



# City of Lodi

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Budget Presentation for  
Fiscal Year 2005 - 2006

Presented May 11, 2000

# Police Department

## \$13,006,961



### **Mission**

It is the mission of the Lodi Police Department, working with all members of our community, elected and appointed officials, and public and private agencies, to provide sensitive, but resolute enforcement of the law while protecting individual and human rights, in building a safe environment and climate of peace and security in family, in community, and in business so that all people may realize a high quality of life, success and of tranquility.

### **Divisions**

- Administration
- Support Services
- Operations Division

### **Number of Employees**

78 Sworn Positions  
39 Civilian Positions  
117 Total Positions





# Police Department

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Moved into New Police Facility
- Implemented Police Cadet Program
- Realigned Patrol Sectors to Include a 5<sup>th</sup> Beat Alignment
- Expanded Legislative Efforts for Public Safety Issues



# Police Department

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Monitor Budget Reduction Objectives
- Continue Advancement of Community Oriented Policing & Community Partnerships
- Enhance Intervention Efforts in Gang & Drug Related Incidents
- Promote a Joint Police & Fire Training Facility (Partnership with Delta College)
- Partners' Program & Community Development to Work Together to Address Code Enforcement & Education Issues

# **Fire Department**

**\$8,098,576**



## **Mission**

To provide life, property, and environmental protection through prevention, education, and mitigation services delivered with pride and integrity

## **Divisions**

- Administration
- Fire Prevention
- EMS
- Emergency Operations
- Training

## **Number of Employees**

60 full-time



# Fire Department

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Re-established Downtown Engine Company
- Developed Draft Strategic Plan
- Placed Fire Prevention Mobile Safety Home in service
- Participated in Self Contained Breathing Apparatus grant (Awarded March 2005)
- Presented Fire Prevention Business Plan and Cost Recovery Program
- Developed EMS training program including proposed Paramedics



# Fire Department

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Monitor line items for fiscal compliance
- Implement remaining programs from 2004-05 Budget
- Implement FPB Inspection Program as approved by Council
- Implement SCBA grant award program
- Present Strategic Plan to Council



# Public Works Department

## **Mission**

To provide responsive and courteous service and to plan, design, construct, operate and maintain the facilities assigned to Public Works in an efficient and professional manner.

## **Divisions**

- Water/Wastewater
- Fleet & Facilities
- Transit
- Streets
- Engineering
- Administration

## **Number of Employees**

111



# **Public Works – Water/Wastewater**

## **\$24,697,271**

### **2004-05 Accomplishments**

- White Slough Tertiary Project and Related Projects
- Water/Wastewater Main Replacement Project #2
- Prepared Required Homeland Security Water System Analysis



# Public Works – Water/Wastewater

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- PCE/TCE Cleanup Implementation
- White Slough Discharge Permit
- WID Water Implementation
- General Plan Infrastructure Studies

Authorized Positions





# **Public Works – Streets**

**\$5,993,099**

## **2005-05 Accomplishments**

- Implemented Stormwater Permit
- Updated Pavement Management System
- Restructured Landscape Maintenance Contracts
- Kettleman Lane & Lower Sacramento Road Widening Projects
- Lodi Avenue/Mills Signal & Lodi Avenue Signal Coordination Plan



# Public Works – Streets

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Sidewalk Maintenance and Liability
- Pavement Maintenance
- Century Boulevard Extension

Authorized positions



# **Public Works – Transit**

**\$3,873,892**

## **2004-05 Accomplishments**

- Joint Projects with LUSD – CNG fuel station, Bus Wash Facility
- Obtained Grant for 10 buses – 5 replacement, 5 expansion
- Resolved Lodi/Galt Urbanized Area MOU
- Implemented Fare Adjustments



# Public Works – Transit

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Short-term Transit Plan
- Bus Shelters

### Authorized positions

1 (operations contract with MV Public Transportation)



# **Public Works – Fleet & Facilities**

## **\$2,055,950**

### **2004-05 Accomplishments**

- Restructured Janitorial Services Contract
- Police, ISD, Finance Moves
- Fire Station HVAC & Roof
- Fleet Management System Upgrade



# Public Works – Fleet & Facilities

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Maintenance Service Contracts
- Expand CNG Fueling System
- Design Maintenance Facility Expansion
- Resolution of Courtroom Status

Authorized positions



## **Public Works – Administration & Engineering**

**\$2,026,712**

### **2004-05 Accomplishments**

- Capital Project Design & Implementation
- Impact Fee Update
- Storm Drainage Model
- PCE/TCE Mediation Support
- Department Safety Manual Update
- Electronic “Reminder” System



## **Public Works – Administration & Engineering**

### **2005-06 Emphasis**

- General Plan Infrastructure Planning
- Financial Restructure of Department to Reduce General Fund Impacts including Solid Waste Enterprise Evaluation

Authorized positions





# Electric Utility Department

## \$65,050,494

### Mission

To be the premier local electric provider providing reliable high standards of service and competitive costs while serving the community in a customer focused manner consistent with sound business, environmental and utility practices.

### Divisions

Administration & Business Planning  
Construction & Maintenance  
Operations – Water and Electric

Engineering Design  
Technical Services  
Metering

### Number of Employees

63

Customers: Residential 23,500

Commercial/industrial: 3,500

Reliability: Highest in Recent History



# Electric Utility Department

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- White Slough – Electric Delivery – Phase 1
- Transmission Expansion – 60kV
- SCADA – Upgrade (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition)
- EUD Communications Upgrade – Fiber Optic Transport System
- Streetlight Completion – Phase 4
- Killelea Substation – Design & Engineering
- Internal Efficiency Improvements
- Customer Programs – Energy conservation, Rebates, Education (Public Benefits Program)
- Assumed responsibility for meter reading



# Electric Utility Department

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Design White Slough Electric Source – Phase 2
- Develop Partnerships with Local Businesses and Schools to provide Data transport Services using Fiber optic Cable
- Streetlight, Transmission, and Substation Projects
- Implement Automated Meter Reading (AMR) – Phase 1
- Expand In Home Customer Programs – Repair Services, Conservation, and Education
- Workforce Training and Education
- Fiscal Stabilization
- Closer relationship with energy NCPA function

# **Parks and Recreation**

## **\$3,678,018**



### **Mission**

It is the mission of the Parks and Recreation Department to enhance the quality of life in Lodi by creating community through people, parks, and programs.

### **Divisions**

- Administration
- Recreation
- Parks

### **Number of Employees**

31 full-time  
275 part-time



# Parks and Recreation

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Provided quality recreational programs and facilities for over 100,000 people
- Created a 3-tiered registration system which allows for Lodi resident priority and graduated fee charges
- Completed a wide variety of capital improvement projects with current and donated funding
- Created community partnerships on park projects
- Increased overall department revenue by 31% while maintaining affordability to meet the Budget Policy of 35% cost recovery



# Parks and Recreation

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Maintain quality of programs and offerings
- Maximize program and facility rental revenue potential while maintaining affordability
- Protect and provide safe and usable public green spaces and facilities
- Partner with community groups and organizations for needed non-funded park projects

# **Lodi Public Library**

## **\$1,594,596**



### **Mission**

To provide access to knowledge and information through library materials and electronic resources and instruction in using them

### **Divisions**

- Library Administration and Operations
- Library Board

### **Number of Employees**

16 Full-time

22 Part-Time



# Lodi Public Library

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Implementation of new integrated library system
- Library services to small business and non-profit organizations
- Computer Learning Center classes and coordination
- 24/7 online reference services





# Lodi Public Library

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Welcoming, safe and functional library facility
- Streamline library procedures for efficiency
- Development of broad-based community partnerships for better service

# Community Center

## \$1,282,700



### **Mission**

Hutchins Street Square, working collaboratively, provides programs & services that enhance the health and well being, social vitality and cultural vibrancy of our community.

### **Divisions**

- Administration
- Arts & Culture
- Youth Commission
- Facilities Maintenance
- Senior Information Services
- Theatre/Box Office

### **Number of Employees**

10 Full-time  
24 Part-time



# Community Center

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Facility repairs & signage
- Streamlined internal operations
- Continued growth of programs and events
- Forged new community partnerships
- On-site catering/floral contracts
- Brought pool fees in line with expenses
- Handled 458 events/53 performances
- Provided quality programs and services for over 150,000 visitors



# Community Center

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Maintain quality of existing programs and events with current staffing
- Maximize rental revenue
- Stay within budgeted expenses
- Raise visibility of The Square
- Implement Department of Aging Grant

# **Community Development**

## **\$1,964,680**



### **Mission**

To provide responsible and professional guidance and services for well-planned and managed growth and a continued commitment to building safety and neighborhood preservation for this community.

### **Divisions**

- Building Division
- Planning Division
- Community Improvement Division

### **Number of Employees**

17



# Community Development

## **2004-05 Accomplishments**

- Adoption of the 2003-2009 Housing Element
- Development of Large Retail Design Guidelines for Commercial Development
- Improved Communications with Construction Industry Through Monthly Meetings/Workshops
- Expanded Community Improvement Outreach through Involvement with Community Partnership for Families and PD's Partners Program



# Community Development

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Transition from General Fund-based Activity to Special Revenue Fund-based Activity.
- Improve the Permit and Plan Review Process and the Availability of Information to the Public.
- Develop and Implement More Effective Remedies for Code Enforcement Program
- Begin General Plan Update
- Process Westside Annexations

# City Clerk

**\$511,585**



## **Mission**

The Office of the City Clerk is committed and dedicated to serving the City Council, the various City Departments and the citizens of this community pursuant to state statute and in an efficient, courteous, and professional manner that lends itself to bringing respect and dignity to the City we serve.

## **Divisions**

- City Clerk Operations & Management
- Elections Administration
- City Council
- Protocol

## **Number of Employees 4**

City Clerk, (2) Deputy City Clerk, Administrative Clerk





# City Clerk

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- E-RECORDS – 154,364 pages (total to date)
- E-AGENDA/PACKETS - 5,218 pages
- MINUTES - 357 pages
- ELECTION – November 2, 2004

*(totals as of April 2005)*



# City Clerk

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Records Management
  - Conduct codification of the Lodi Municipal Code in-house
  - E-Records
  - E-Agenda/Packets
  - City Clerk's Records – Retention Schedule

# City Manager

## \$585,217



### Mission

To implement policies and achieve goals as set by the City Council by providing leadership and direction to staff for the efficient delivery of City services.

### Divisions

- Administration
- Information Systems
- Economic Development & Community Promotions (\$233,200)
- Human Resources
- City Events (\$100,000)

### Number of Employees: 4

City Manager, Deputy City Manager, Secretary to CM, Management Analyst



# City Manager

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Successfully transitioned leadership
- Renewed emphasis on Economic Development and Downtown Revitalization
- Refined “Team Lodi” and the “Keep PACE with Lodi” campaign to include representatives from most departments
- Intensified scrutiny of expenditures to balance budget
- New Council Members orientation



# City Manager

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Intensify Economic Development efforts
- Encourage community participation in development of General Plan
- Develop Master Plan for use of Public Facilities
- Develop Strategy for Capital Projects
- Assess Long-term Financial Plan
- Implement City Manager's Work Plan
- Stabilize the City's financial condition
- Select new Community Development Director

# **City Attorney's Office**

## **\$395,820**



### **Mission**

The City Attorney's Office provides legal services to the Council, departments, boards and commissions of the City of Lodi

### **Number of Employees: 3**

City Attorney

Deputy City Attorney

Legal Secretary



# City Attorney's Office

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Settled Busy Bee and Central Plume PCE/TCE litigation
- Reached Interim Settlements in Northern and South Central Western Plumes
- Settled Lehman Bros. claim against the City
- Settled Stockton SOI litigation
- Hired excellent Deputy City Attorney
- Resolved multiple Big Box related disputes
- Drafted Skate Park Ordinance
- Established new W/WW Utility Rate Increase Protocol



# City Attorney's Office

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Resolve Pending PCE/TCE litigation re Southern, South Central/Western and Northern Plumes
- Hand over reins to Public Works for cleanup
- Prosecute PCE/TCE legal malpractice action
- Draft Claims, Massage and Nuisance Abatement Ordinances
- Enforce Code Compliance through Court Action



# Human Resources

## \$605,554



### **Mission**

To be a catalyst for a respectful, inclusive, & highly productive workforce

### **Divisions**

- Recruitments & Equal Employment Opportunity
- Classification & Compensation System
- Administrative Policies and Procedures
- Employee Benefits
- Employee Relations
- General Liability and Property Insurance
- Workers Compensation Insurance

### **Number of Employees: 4.5**

Risk Manager, Management Analyst, HR Technician, Admin Secretary, Admin Clerk (PT)



# Human Resources

## 2004-05 Accomplishments:

- Completed 33 recruitments
- Hosted IPMA conf., coordinated 2 Health Fairs, 7 training sessions
- Employee Recognition Program/Employee Appreciation Awards
- Employee Newsletter
- Administered 67 General Liability and 43 Workers Comp claims
- Processed 1,400 certificates of insurance
- Completed OSHA annual hearing testing
- Medical Appointments policy completed
- Coordinated services for community "Week of the Young Child"
- Completed Maint. & Operators, Police and Dispatch negotiations



# Human Resources

## 2005-06 Emphasis:

- Improve communication between all City Departments and the Human Resources Division
- Provide more accessible information online for employees and outside agencies
- Continually review benefits and make changes as appropriate
- Coordinate negotiations: IBEW (12-05), Mid-Management (12-05), Police Mid-Mgmt (6-06), General Services (6-06), Maint & Operators (6-06), and Firefighters (6-06)

# **Information Systems**

## **\$997,715**



### **Mission**

Provide excellent customer service, vision and technical support.

### **Divisions**

- Programming and support systems
- Desktop and telecom support
- Operations and helpdesk support

### **Number of Employees**

9



# Information Systems

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Implemented new False Alarm billing system for LPD
- Implemented new Work Order system for EUD
- Secured \$76,000 refund for telephone over-charges
- Moved into Carnegie Forum basement
- Handled 3400 support calls
- Developed online surveys
- City Council Web casts
- Improved system security by eliminating generic logons
- Renegotiated telephone contract



# Information Systems

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Implementation of new Pet Tracking System for Animal Shelter
- Development of Fee Billing System for Fire Department
- Implementation requisitions and voucher payment systems for Finance
- Work with Finance and EUD to improve financial reporting systems
- Work with EUD to un-bundle rates
- Update Electronic Media Use Policy
- Implement new Complaint Tracking system
- Implement new Econ Development Contact tracking system
- Support the City's 603 PC's and 40 servers
- Analyze cell phone plans

# **Finance Department**

## **\$2,246,000**



### **Mission**

Provide superior service to all customers, both internal and external, of the Finance Department in a timely, efficient and effective manner.

### **Divisions**

- Administration
- Accounting
- Revenue Services
- Purchasing

### **Number of Employees**

26 Full Time  
1 Part-time



# Finance Department

## 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Preparation of 04/05 and 05/06 budgets
- Preparation Comprehensive Annual Financial report (CAFR)
- Changed financial reporting format to provide more relevant and timely information
- Worked with Lodi tourism to form Lodi Tourism Business Improvement District
- Acclimated Finance Director to City finances





# Finance Department

## 2005-06 Emphasis

- Collaborate with all departments to utilize all components of financial reporting systems
- Complete an evaluation of cost allocation plan
- Complete a five year financial outlook and fiscal health plan
- Review fees and charges (emphasis will be on utility rates) in conjunction with revised cost allocation plan
- Encourage on-line or mail payments



# **Non-Departmental**

## **\$5,356,630**

- Special Payments
- Non-departmental Services
- Telephone Charges (land line)
- City-wide Utilities
- City-wide Postage



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**BUDGET AND**

**FINANCIAL PLAN**

Presented by:

Blair King, City Manager





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## **PROPOSED 2005-06** **BUDGET AND FINANCIAL PLAN**

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May 4, 2005

Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council:

This is to transmit the City Manager's Recommended Draft Fiscal Year 2005-2006 Budget and Financial Plan. This transmittal will provide an overview of the financial and service objectives of the City of Lodi and a budgetary estimate of the City's financial position. The Budget is a policy and planning document and is as accurate as possible at this point in time based upon the best available information. As in all planning documents, the Budget is a dynamic event, subject to change. During the course of the fiscal year, as conditions change or as more information is revealed, the Budget will be amended via City Council action to reflect the conditions and realities present at that point in time.

### **Budget Theme and Principal Objectives**

The theme of the FY 2005-2006 budget is stability and reckoning; reckoning meaning to balance or settle accounts. Specifically with the General Fund, the City can no longer afford to rollover previous years' disparities between expenditures and revenues. The City's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for FY year end 2004 stated on page 8 that the City's General Fund had no more than \$156,650 in undesignated and unreserved reserves. This amount is set in the context of a City Council policy that requires a General Fund reserve of 15 percent of operating expenditures, or approximately an undesignated unreserved amount of \$6 million. While the CAFR may have understated the actual amount the City has in undesignated unreserved reserves due to differences in definitions, the City's General Fund reserves are shallow under any condition.

Likewise to the General Fund, the City Council has articulated a policy that Electric, Wastewater, and Water Funds, the City Council has articulated a policy to maintain a reserve equal to 15 percent of operating expenditures. None of the above Enterprise Funds have adequate undesignated unreserved reserves to meet this goal.

The FY 2005-2006 General Fund budget proposes to stop the rollover of imbalances to future years and recommends that issues associated with revenues, rates, and costs within the Electric, Wastewater, and Water Funds be dealt with this year.

In brief, the following are the specific financial objectives for the fiscal year:

- Stabilize the General Fund – no further depletion of General Fund Reserves
- Maintain the current range of services to the public
- Establish a framework to meet the goal of a 15 percent reserve for the General, Electric, Wastewater and Water Funds
- Maintain personnel assets
- Lay the ground work for future financial stability

The approach to the budget is moderately conservative. Revenue estimates are slightly conservative while expenditure estimates are slightly liberal. The objective of this approach is to ensure that expenditures do not exceed revenues at the end of the fiscal year.

### **All Funds**

The all funds budget, (all expenditures the City will make), for FY 2005-2006 is \$158,365,000. Note, in some cases the all funds budget represents funds transferred from one department to another and then subsequently spent, which accounts for the same funds being spent “twice”. The largest category of expenditures within the all funds budget is Electric Utility which represents 41 percent of all funds the City spends. This is followed by the General Fund which represents 28 percent of City expenditures.

### **General Fund**

The FY 2005-2006 General Fund is \$43,843,000. This budget as proposed is \$4.7 million higher than the FY 2004-2005 expenditure budget. However, if one accounts for the transfers to other funds, which are \$3,680,000, the budget would increase by approximately only \$1 million, a 2.6% increase.

The keys to balancing the FY 2004-2005 budget are:

- Revenues
- Management of the work force
- Community Development Department as a cost center
- Maintaining Library expenditures at FY 2004-2005 rates
- Proposition 1A
- Expenditure reductions by departments across the board

Actual revenues in FY 2004-2005 will exceed revenue projections at the beginning of the year by approximately \$1.9 million. This is a better position for the City as it enters the fiscal year and helps to reduce the previously identified “budget gap”. For the FY 2005-2006, General Fund revenues are projected to increase by approximately \$5.5 million over FY 2004-05, or approximately 14 percent. Property taxes reflect an increase of \$2,800,370 or 51 percent. The sales tax reflects a decrease of \$528,930 or 5 percent. This increase and decrease is explained by the “triple-flip”, an exchange of ¼ of sales tax for property tax.



The General Fund work force will maintain a vacancy factor of approximately 8 percent, 29 positions. This number may increase slightly during the course of the year, but the City has probably reached the maximum benefit it can expect from lay-offs through attrition without the need to cut or eliminate services to the public.

Management has been sensitive to employees and large scale lay-offs have been avoided. Unfortunately, three higher-paid employees (HR Director, EMT Coordinator, Data Processing Programmer Analyst) have been released and a variety of part-time employee positions will be eliminated from the budget.

Vacant positions have been spread through all departments with the vacancy factor ranging from 4 percent in the Police Department to 16 percent in Finance. Vacancies are reflected from top to bottom. The vacancy factor at the Executive Management level is 13 percent, 11 percent in Mid-Management, and 9 percent in rank and file.

In order to help reach the goal of 15 percent undesignated and unrestricted General Fund reserve, it is anticipated that the vacancy factor of 8 percent will be maintained for a two-year period, after which further evaluation will need to occur.

By establishing the Community Development Department as a cost center to be supported primarily by fees for service users, the General Fund has reduced \$283,000 in cost. The General Fund will contribute \$350,000 to continue to support those services which cannot or should not bear a charge.

In light of the significant sum of unrestricted and undesignated reserves in the Library Fund, \$757,000 (47 percent reserve of operating expenses), and in the absence of a statute that requires earmarked funds for the Library, it is proposed that the City's General Fund contribution for FY 2005-06 be the same as budgeted in the previous fiscal year. The public will not be affected by this budget decision and will continue to receive the high quality service from the Library that it has come to expect. The Library will continue to hold vacant two Library Assistant positions.

### **Proposition 1A**

It should be pointed out that Proposition 1A, adopted by voters in November 2, 2004 has provided a degree of stability in budget preparation heretofore unknown in recent years. Proposition 1A, while it allows the state to hold a certain amount of local agencies Vehicle License Fee Revenues and accommodates the "Triple-Flip", ended the practice of State raids on local property tax and other revenues. In previous years, the lack of certainty during the time of budget preparation prevented sound assumptions and good decisions from being made. Proposition 1A does not solve all local government problems, but provides for a sense that local governments can know what to expect when budgets are prepared.

## **Personnel Costs**

As the Council is aware, the City provides services to the public via personnel. Personnel costs represent 30 percent of the entire City budget and 77 percent of the General Fund Budget.

In recent years, attention has focused on the cost of personnel benefits. During the course of the year, attention will be given to seek ways to reduce the negative impacts associated with benefit costs; however, this statement needs to be balanced against an understanding that some benefits are considered usual and customary and are a cost of doing business. The cost of benefits is 38 percent of personnel costs.

Of note for the Council is the cost of the City's retirement program and health benefits. PERS costs are 15 percent of personnel costs or 26 cents for every dollar paid in salary and health insurance is 12 percent of personnel costs or 19 cents for every dollar paid in salary.

## **Utility Funds**

The City Council is aware that costs associated with TCE/PCE clean-up have been advanced or pre-paid by the City's Water and Wastewater Utility Fund. These utility funds have, or are reaching, the maximum limit of costs that they can absorb without being replenished. As funds are spent they are being diverted from other needed uses, such as infrastructure replacement. The Manager will recommend that the Council give consideration this fiscal year to the steps needed to fund TCE/PCE clean-up and reimburse the Water and Wastewater for its depleted reserves. The unrestricted and undesignated portion of the Water and Wastewater Utility reserves are projected to be \$1,104,447 and \$857,160 respectively. This does not take into account the costs of clean-up associated with the Central Plume. While on the surface the Water Fund appears to be adequately funded, one is reminded that the rate structure was to provide funds for infrastructure replacement. Water rates cannot support both TCE/PCE clean-up and infrastructure replacement.

What may be the biggest surprise for the Council is the financial condition of the Electric Utility Fund. The costs of bulk power purchases have increased from a budgeted amount in FY 2004-2005 of \$32,650,000 to a budgeted amount of \$41,100,000. The Electric Utility Fund does not have the available fund balance to absorb this large increase in bulk power purchases. Also, due to the lack of reserves, the City should lock in the cost of power sooner than later. The City needs to mitigate the risks associated with rapid increases in power costs to the maximum extent possible. Currently, the budget shows a deficit position for Electric Utilities for the year end FY 2005-2006.

## **City Manager's Work Plan**

A "City Manager's Work Plan" will accompany the FY 2005-2006 Budget. This will be an organizational tool to assist and guide the City staff and the Manager with regard to work priorities and tracking significant and/or noteworthy projects. It is not a complete list of all efforts receiving the attention of the Council or staff but a reasonable guide of what the City Manager's work effort will be focused upon.

The Work Plan will include the following general categories:

- Economic Development
  - Downtown, Hotel, Industrial
- Land Use
  - General Plan, Annexations, Green Belt
- Finance and Administration
  - Public Facilities Planning, Long Term Financial Planning, Purchasing System, Management/Peer Audit/Evaluation Program and Staff Development, Council Handbook
- Environmental
  - PCE/TCE Clean-up
- Capital Projects
  - Indoor Sports Center, Aquatics Complex, DeBenedetti Park, Library Facilities Plan, Replacement Program, Animal Shelter
- Community
  - San Joaquin Delta College, Citizen Outreach and Involvement
- Public Safety
  - Property Maintenance and Code Enforcement, Paramedic Program

#### **Future Issues**

Nothing stays the same. Issues are already emerging that will require monitoring and attention. The following is a brief summary of some of these issues:

**General Fund Reserve Goals** – The budget anticipates that at the end of FY 2005-2006, the General Fund will have approximately \$1.7 million in undesignated and unrestricted reserve. To meet the Council's Policy of a 15 percent undesignated and unrestricted reserve, approximately \$4.8 million more is needed. Work will be required to identify the means and methods to meet this goal.

**Electric, Water, and Wastewater Funds Reserve Goals** – The same as the General Fund, Electric, Water, and Wastewater have goals of 15 percent of operating costs in reserve. Work is needed to also identify how this goal can be met.

**Preventative Maintenance and Replacement Plan** – The current fiscal year is a one-year solution to the City's fiscal issues and to a certain unquantified degree, preventative maintenance as been deferred. Deferred maintenance and replacement of City assets is an issue that will be dealt with in subsequent budgets.

**Property Appeals** – If the real estate market should decline, it is anticipated that property owners will file "Proposition 8" appeals to lower their tax liability. If this case should develop, the City will need to exercise caution in relying upon property tax revenues from properties that are subject to downward reassessments.

**GASB Rule – Accrued Retire Health Care Costs** – New accounting standards will require municipal governments with more than \$100 million in annual revenues to accrue costs for retiree health care benefits while the employee is employed by the City. No longer can the City promise future benefits and not set aside the funds to pay for retiree health care costs and create an unfunded liability. How Lodi will deal with this requirement is currently an unknown both in implementation and approach.

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Respectfully submitted,

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Blair King  
City Manager

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Police Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Police Administration is responsible for general planning, direction and evaluation of all police activities. Activity goals include: 1) responsible, effective and efficient police services; 2) well-trained and highly qualified police employees; 3) timely response to calls for public safety services; and, 4) citizen participation in public safety efforts. This activity has two major elements:

- **Police Department Leadership:** Provide direction and vision on law enforcement issues; prepare department budget; fiscal management and grant administration; statistical analysis; liaison for legislative efforts for Public Safety issues.
- **Personnel Administration.** Coordinate and administer personnel policies and programs; advise and assist employees with personnel matters; maintain Department personnel records; process personnel actions and payroll changes; administration of Workers' Comp claims.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	395,279	399,750	676,296	608,250
Utilities and Communications	61,004	53,718	67,300	47,800
Supplies, Materials and Services	423,023	477,843	464,080	432,336
Other Payments	177	1,488	3,000	
Total	879,483	932,799	1,210,676	1,088,386

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Police Chief	1	1	1	1
Police Sergeant	1	1	1	0
Police Corporal	1	1	1	0
Management Analyst II	1	1	1	1
Administrative Secretary	1	1	1	1
Total	5	5	5	3
Part Time Police Officer/Detective	0	1	1	0

## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

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**ACTIVITY:** Police Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

2005-06: Administrative Sergeant & Corporal Positions Transferred to Support Services Division; Police Officer/Detective for Checks & Document Fraud Investigation no longer paid from General Fund Police Department Budget.

### **CHANGES, REDUCTIONS & IMPACT ON SERVICES**

The part time Police Officer position will no longer be funded through the City's General Fund. We have elected to use State Grant Funds to support this position. The position, if it had been eliminated, would have omitted a part time officer dedicated to the investigation of fraud cases. With the increase of these types of "white collar" crimes, it would not be in the best interest of our citizens, and businesses, to go without someone committed to pursue the resolution of these situations.

### **MAJOR DOLLAR VARIATIONS**

Major dollar variations of over \$5,000 are due to the 5% budget cut (\$696,600) that was required.

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Completed construction & moved into new Police Building.
- Integrate the Records Management System to enhance access for LPD criminal records information and other County/State agencies.
- Expand Community Oriented Policing: Community Oriented Policing efforts have been very positive and continues to expand with re-emphasis on the District Commander spearheading efforts to reach out to culturally diverse neighborhoods.
- Implemented new training and equipment demands since the 9-11 attacks.
- Expanded legislative efforts for Public Safety issues; Chief Adams is the President of the California Peace Officer's Association and regularly meets with the Governor, different Legislators, CPOA Lobbyist and law enforcement leaders.
- Reallocation of staff to provide more emphasis on traffic safety issues.

### **MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06: Monitor budget reduction objectives consisting of a \$696,600 cut
- 2005-06: Continue advancement of Community Oriented Policing partnerships
- 2005-06: Coordinate Legislation efforts
- 2005-06: Promote a joint Police & Training Facility (in partnership with Delta College)
- 2005-06: Complete a POST Management Audit of LPD

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Police Administration (101031)  
Asset Forfeiture  
Vehicle Theft Account  
Grants

## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

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**ACTIVITY:** Police Operations  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The Police Operations activity maintains public order, apprehends law violators, incarcerates criminals, and enforces traffic regulations. Activity goals are: 1) general public compliance with local, State and Federal laws; 2) timely response to calls for service; 3) safe and efficient traffic circulation; 4) freedom from crime for citizens and visitors to the City; and, 5) successful suppression of criminal conduct. This activity has six major elements:

- **General Patrol:** Provide area patrols (vehicle, bicycle and foot patrols) for suppression and detection of criminal activity; provide general assistance to citizens and visitors to Lodi; respond to service calls; apprehend law violators; participate in special projects directed at resolving particular community problems, utilizing various resources available in community.
- **Traffic Patrol:** Provide traffic patrols to enforce local and State traffic and vehicle regulations; issue citations; respond to traffic accidents; and, enforce local parking regulations.
- **Extraordinary Police Response:** Respond to major disturbances and high-risk incidents, arrests, and searches (includes use of SWAT and bomb Investigators).
- **Auxiliary Police & Cadet Program Administration:** Recruit, train, coordinate and mobilize volunteer Officers based on the demand for service and staffing requirements
- **Crime Prevention:** Coordinate crime prevention efforts, Neighborhood Watch and participates in special community events
- **Animal Services:** Coordinate Animal Services, including the pick-up and care of stray animals; as well as the day-to-day functions and maintenance of animals at the Animal Shelter. Coordinate new Animal Shelter design and construction to meet demands of today and into the future.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
<b>ACTIVITY COSTS</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>BUDGETED</b>	<b>BUDGETED</b>
Personnel Services	4,500,967	4,813,669	6,170,065	7,052,100
Utilities and Communications		9		
Supplies, Materials and Services	7,954	6,482	173,289	183,100
Special Payments			5,000	
Total	4,508,921	4,820,160	6,348,354	7,235,200

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Police Operations  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Police Captain	1	1	1	1
Police Lieutenant	4	4	4	4
Police Sergeant	7	7	6	7
Police Corporal	6	8	7	6
Police Officer	39	37	37	39
Volunteer Supervisor	0	0	1	1
Lead Dispatcher/Jailer	2	2	0	0
Dispatcher/Jailer	15	15	0	1
Community Service Officer	1	1	0	0
Senior Police Clerk	1	1	1	1
Parking Enforcement	0	1	2	2
Total	75	75	59	62
Part Time Chaplain Position	1	1	1	0

### CHANGES, REDUCTION & IMPACT ON SERVICES

The part time Police Chaplain position will be eliminated. This position has provided guidance and spiritual support to police personnel, victims and citizens during extraordinarily difficult situations such as rapes, homicides, assaults, drug addiction problems, divorces, family crisis and criminal issues. The Chaplain Program, and all chaplain services, will now be on a voluntary basis.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented a Police Cadet Program.
- Realigned Patrol Sectors to include a 5<sup>th</sup> Beat Alignment, which is staffed on a limited basis
- Expanded Community Oriented Policing: the Lodi Police Department works closely with the Lodi Boys & Girls Club, the Chamber of Commerce and various other service organizations as a way to expand our contacts throughout the community. Several members of the Police Department hold offices in these, and other, local service organizations. We also addressed Community Oriented Policing via our District Commanders' interaction with citizens in their sector and internal accountability.
- Promoted Community Partnership: Our District Commanders actively engage citizens within their sectors to get input and ideas on areas of concern. LPD then works with those citizens to positively resolve those issues.

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06: Continue advancement of our Community Oriented Policing strategies
- 2005-06: Continue to promote Police-Community Partnerships
- 2005-06: Partner's & Community Development to work together on Code Enforcement & Education issues

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Police Operations (101032)  
Auxiliary Police & Cadet Program (101041)  
Crime Prevention (101040)  
Partner's Volunteers



## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Police Support Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Police Support Services activity conducts investigations of felony crime; develops and maintains case records, reports and evidence; maintains records and reports on criminal activity and persons; crime suppression; operates and maintains the City's emergency communications and dispatching services. Activity goals include: 1) early identification, suppression and/or arrest of felony crime and persons; 2) timely investigation of crimes and criminal activity; 3) successful prosecution of apprehended criminals; and, 4) freedom from crime and criminal activity for citizens and visitors to Lodi. This activity has eight major elements:

- **General investigations:** Conduct and coordinate investigations of felony and some misdemeanor crimes or criminal activity; develop case records and reports; obtain and secure evidence; conduct follow-up investigations as required; and make arrests.
- **Special Investigations Unit:** Serves as a resource for Community Oriented Policing. Develop programs to promote responsible and constructive activity and citizenship and respond to community concerns and issues regarding neighborhoods and gang activity.
- **Administrative Unit:** Police Sergeant and Corporal conduct in-depth background investigations on new hires; internal affairs and administrative investigations; internal inspections and audits; coordinate in-service training as well as POST mandated advanced officer training at school sites throughout the State. Redirect focus for this administrative unit to create Office of Professional Standards.
- **Records Unit:** Update and maintain case reports, arrest records and criminal records; and provide information to other agencies and public as required.
- **Court Liaison:** Coordinate and prepare documents, reports and evidence for courts.
- **Property Unit:** Receive, catalog, organize and maintain evidence obtained during criminal investigations for prosecution of criminal offenses.
- **Jail Services:** Receive, process, hold, care and feed prisoners booked into the Lodi City Jail.
- **Communications Unit:** Receive, route and assign 9-1-1 calls for public safety services; dispatch and coordinate the public safety response; maintain records of communications activity.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	3,049,701	3,268,200	4,087,007	4,317,559
Supplies, Materials and Services	162		115,376	111,400
Total	3,049,863	3,268,200	4,202,383	4,428,959

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Police Support Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Police Captain	1	1	1	1
Police Lieutenant	1	1	2	2
Police Sergeant	2	2	2	2
Police Corporal	0	0	0	2
Police Officer (Detective)	15	15	16	13
Senior Records Clerk	1	1	1	1
Police Records Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Police Records Clerk II	5	5	5	5
Dispatch Supervisor	2	2	2	2
Lead Dispatcher/Jailer	2	2	2	2
Dispatcher/Jailer	16	16	16	17
Community Service Officer	3	3	3	1
Total	49	49	51	49
Part-Time Positions	1	1	1	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

Positions will remain unfilled as retirements and staffing changes occur. Please see below for more detailed information.

### CHANGES, REDUCTIONS & IMPACT ON SERVICES

The positions listed above represent the **allocated positions** in the Support Services Division. **Not all** of these allocated positions **will be filled**. In the 2005-06 fiscal year we will have vacancies, due to retirements, that will remain open. These positions include: 1 Detective Lieutenant, 1 Police Records Clerk II, 1 Dispatcher/Jailer and 2 Detectives.

The impact of these vacant positions will result in: the chain of command changing because the Detective Sergeants will report directly to the Captain (vacant Lieutenant position); data entry and customer service having a longer "turnaround time" (vacant Records Clerk II position); one special assignment Dispatcher position being reallocated from Property/Evidence to Court Liaison (vacant Dispatcher/Jailer position); and our CRACNET/METRO participation reduced to zero (2 vacant Detective positions), which means Lodi PD will no longer be involved with the daily investigation and surveillance of multi-jurisdiction drug trafficking..

The part-time position that was eliminated was the Parking Appeals Technician. These responsibilities have been distributed to the Police Records Clerk and a Partner's Volunteer. The program now does not have one individual dedicated to seeing the entire hearing and appeals process through to resolution.

## **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Outfitted a new Communications Center, in the new Police Department, with state-of-the-art equipment and furniture. This was accomplished by utilizing mainly State 9-1-1 Funding.
- Designed and purchased a new SWAT vehicle using Asset Seizure funding for the program.

## **MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06: Provide specialized support for the Community Oriented Policing concept
- 2005-06: Liaison with schools and other community organizations to identify issues that affect youth
- 2005-06: Enhance intervention efforts in gang and drug related incidents

## **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Police Support Services (101033)  
Special Investigations (101051)  
CRACNET (101037)

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Animal Shelter  
**DEPARTMENT:** Police

**PROGRAM:** Police Protection  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Lodi Animal Shelter activity is responsible for controlling dogs and cats; impounding of loose, stray or unwanted animals; adoption of animals; disposal of dead animals found on City streets; and recording and reporting animal bites and suspected cases of rabies. Activity goals include: 1) responsible control of dogs and cats by owners; 2) enforcement of City's animal control ordinances; and, 3) timely response to calls for assistance. This activity has two major elements:

- **Animal Control:** Enforcement of the City's Animal Control Ordinances; and removal of dead animals found on City streets.
- **Animal Shelter:** Collecting, returning and disposing of lost and stray animals found on City streets and parks; promoting adoption of unwanted pets.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	159,797	176,691	231,990	214,491
Utilities and Communications	2,869	2,295	2,750	2,500
Supplies, Materials and Services	32,548	31,354	43,266	37,425
Total	195,214	210,340	278,006	254,416

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Animal Services Supervisor	0	1	1	1
Animal Services Officer	1	0	0	0
Assistant Animal Services Officer	2	2	2	2
Total	2	3	3	3
Temporary Positions:				

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented a vaccination program, within the Shelter, for puppies and kittens.
- Increased the capacity of the Animal Shelter with the addition of office space in a temporary trailer.

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- The Animal Shelter will continue to work diligently to promote a positive public image with the citizens of Lodi.
- Continue to work on increasing adoptions of dogs and cats
- Promote the importance of spaying and neutering pets to avoid the unnecessary euthanasia of animals due to overpopulation.

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Administration  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The fire administration activity plans, directs and evaluates all fire department programs and their activities. Activity goals are: 1) responsive, effective and efficient fire department programs; 2) maintaining long-term facility and fire service plans; 3) interaction with other associated agencies

- **Fire Department Leadership.** Develop, implement and maintain fire department policies; fiscal management; statistical analysis; recruitment and screening of new firefighters; develop plans to meet new demands for fire and emergency services; represent City on fire and life safety related issues **(40% of the activity)**
- **Long Range Planning.** Prepare ordinances and policies necessary for long term development of the fire department and City; Anticipate community needs for fire services and plan required changes in facilities, equipment and staffing; identify special hazards within or near the City **(10% of the activity)**.
- **Personnel Administration.** Coordinate and administer personnel policies and programs; providing advice and assistance on personnel matters; processing personnel actions; developing internal policies and procedures **(30% of the activity)**.
- **External Agency Relationships.** Ensure departments strategic plan is in line with other agencies; maintenance of mutual and automatic aid agreements as well as joint agency agreements; political advisement and assessment of the effect on department functions **(10% of the activity)**.
- **Emergency Preparedness and EOC Management.** Development and management of the city's Emergency Plan and Emergency Operations Center **(2% of the activity)**.
- **Community Relations.** Develop a participatory form of community involvement and relations by engaging in a variety of involvement with civic groups, news media, Chamber of Commerce, Lodi Unified School District, and other community and interest groups **(5% of the activity)**.
- **Council/City Manager Support.** Provide necessary support for the City Council and City Manager to assist with the management of the City **(3% of the activity)**.

ACTIVITY COST	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	240,950	336,407	395,104	478,500
Utilities and Communications	16,705	17,807	17,480	9,800
Supplies, Materials and Services	31,145	23,306	40,501	36,150
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>288,799</b>	<b>377,519</b>	<b>453,085</b>	<b>524,450</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
<b>Regular Positions</b>				
Fire Chief	1	1	1	1
Fire Division Chief	1	1	1	1
Administrative Secretary	1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>

## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Administration	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Fire Safety
<b>DESCRIPTION:</b>	Fire	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

- None

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Firefighter recruitment
- Purchase of 2 new fire trucks
- Promotion of department personnel
- Re-established Engine company at Station 1
- Reorganized Staff

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Develop and implement paramedic program.
- Continued to perform with significantly less resources.
- Present strategic plan for future staffing, facilities, and equipment needs.
- Develop an implementation plan for the remodel of Fire Station #2.
- Remodel plan for Fire Station #1.
- Reorganization of staff and development of duties and responsibilities.
- Implement MOU agreement between AMR, City of Stockton, and city of Lodi for EMS

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Fire Administration (102011)

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Emergency Operations  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Emergency Services plans, directs and evaluates all fire department programs for emergency response and their related activities which includes protecting life and property by responding to medical emergencies, rescues, fires, hazardous materials incidents and other emergencies. Activity goals are: 1) safe, effective and efficient emergency response programs; 2) timely response to calls for service; 3) no loss of life from reported emergencies; and, 4) minimize property damage from reported emergencies. This activity has 8 elements.

- **Medical Emergency Response.** Provide victims of acute trauma and illness with basic life support from certified personnel. (60% of the activity)
- **Fire Emergency Response.** Answer fire emergency calls and suppress fires. (9% of the activity).
- **Hazardous Material Emergency Response.** Contain and mitigate hazardous material spills. (2% of the activity).
- **Rescue.** Free trapped or incapacitated victims in wrecked vehicles; water related accidents, caved in trenches, collapsed buildings and other confined spaces. (2% of the activity).
- **Training.** Conduct training as an engine company or a shift for preparation and readiness for a multitude of possible emergency situations. (10% of the activity).
- **Public Education.** Conduct station tours, fire safety presentations to schools, businesses and community groups (2% of the activity).
- **Support Activities.** Management and compilation of information systems, which include emergency run reports, state and local reporting of statistics and maintaining information systems. Management of radio communication/dispatch, water supply/ hydrants, safety equipment and firefighter safety. (10% of the activity).
- **Non-emergency Activity.** Conduct fire inspections, supervisory and required input of required reports and documentation, maintenance of fire apparatus and facilities (5% of the activity).

ACTIVITY COST	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	3,634,779	4,493,955	5,402,665	6,095,050
Utilities and Communications	13,585	13,828	11,000	12,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	458,877	442,514	697,633	711,243
Work for Others	254			
Minor Equipment			4,600	4,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,107,494</b>	<b>4,950,297</b>	<b>6,115,898</b>	<b>6,822,293</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
<b>Regular Positions</b>				
Fire Battalion Chief	3	3	3	3
Fire Captain	12	15	15	15
Fire Engineer	15	18	18	18
Firefighter	21	18	18	18
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>54</b>

## PUBLIC SAFETY

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**ACTIVITY:** Emergency Operations  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

- None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Acquire power unit for shared Mobile Command Post with Police Department and place into service.
- Development of department strategic plan
- Implementation of wireless technology for all fire station locations
- Re-establish Engine Company at Fire Station #1.
- Development of input of hydrant record keeping on Firehouse software.
- Purchase of two new fire engines.
- Continued development of equipment replacement program.
- Improved maintenance tracking of personnel protective and safety equipment.
- Replace breathing air system for Aerial Tiller truck.
- Partial upgrade of Emergency Alerting Speaker System
- Procure Base Station Emergency Alerting System with private line strip capability.
- Dispatch responsibility contracted with Stockton Fire Department's Regional Dispatch Center.
- Expanded fire ground safety and communications capabilities by installing additional "Tactical Channel" transmitter.
- Improve reporting and tracking programs by upgrading the FIREHOUSE software package.
- Develop staff scheduling software for improved tracking of related costs.

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Operate department on a balanced budget model
- Improve reporting and tracking programs by utilizing more of the FIREHOUSE software package.
- Procure Remote Station Emergency Alerting System with private line strip capability
- Improve budget oversight and accountability
- Update Self Contained Breathing Apparatus and equipment through participation in regional grant opportunity
- Replacement of residential ancillary accoutrements.
- Review, update, and develop department policies and procedures as they relate to Emergency Operations.

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Emergency Response Calls	4344	4350	4360	4370

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Emergency Operations (102012)



## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Fire and Life Safety  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Fire and Life Safety Division has administrative responsibility for documentation of area characteristics, fire risk assessment and response strategies, non-fire risk assessment and response strategies, fire prevention and life safety programs, public education, and fire investigation. In addition to those activities normally found within the Fire and Life Safety Division, this department is unique in the utilization of personnel within this division for the management of financial planning and practices. Activity goals include: 1) elimination of hazards from buildings, equipment and properties; 2) safe handling and containment of hazardous material; 3) broad public awareness about the dangers of fire and hazardous material, 4) through investigation into the cause and origin of fires, 5) documentation of area characteristics and review of response strategies, and 6) detailed financial planning and reporting. This activity has six major elements:

- **Fire Hazard Inspection and Abatement.** Periodically inspects commercial, government and industrial sites for fire hazards and responds to citizen complaints about fire hazards. **(60% of the activity).**
- **Fire and Arson Investigation.** Investigating all reported fires to determine causes and possible prevention measures. **(5% of the activity).**
- **Building Plan Review.** Reviews development projects and building plans for conformance with fire and life safety codes. **(15% of the activity).**
- **Public Education.** Presents fire safety education classes in schools, hospitals and convalescent homes. **(5% of the activity).**
- **Financial Planning.** Budget planning, preparation and reporting. **(10% of the activity)**
- **Risk Hazard and Value Evaluation.** Determining the risk, hazard and value evaluation of buildings to assure that the Standards of Cover is adequate and appropriate for the identified risk. **(5% of the activity)**

ACTIVITY COST	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	211,891	269,737	322,789	396,542
Utilities and Communications				700
Supplies, Materials and Services	11,368	10,760	20,417	46,100
Minor Equipment				1,500
Total	223,259	280,497	343,206	444,842

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
<b>Regular Positions</b>				
Fire Division Chief	1	1	1	1
Fire Inspector	1	1	1	1
Senior Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>

## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

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**ACTIVITY:** Fire and Life Safety  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

- None

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Development, repeal and implementation of the 2001 California Fire Code and City of Lodi Municipal Fire Code for corrections, implementation of enforcement codes and modifications.
- Development and adoption of fee schedule for development review, business inspections, mandated inspections and miscellaneous administrative activities.
- Restructuring of development process of plan review and inspections to standardize citywide.
- Fire Marshal installed as President of Sacramento Regional Fire Prevention Officers Association for 2005.

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Implement Firehouse software program for logging, tracking and management of fire prevention bureau information and inspections.
- Implement permits plus software program for logging, tracking and management of fire prevention bureau information regarding development review fees.
- Development of fire department standards and developers guidelines to assist with the development review and inspection process.
- Develop program with finance and community development to identify new businesses or occupancies
- Re-implementation of business inspection program.
- Research needs, develop criteria and implement fee structure program.

<b>PERFORMANCE FACTORS</b>	<b>2002-2003</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
Plan Reviews	295	300	350	400
Building Inspections	790	800	1000	2000
Re-inspections	2368	2500	2500	3500
Complaints	52	50	50	150
Weed Abatement	442	450	450	450

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Fire & Life Safety (102013)

## PUBLIC SAFETY

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**ACTIVITY:** Training  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The training activity develops, manages, schedules and coordinates fire department training. The activity is to have well-trained and knowledgeable fire employees. This activity has four major elements:

- **In service training.** Conducts and/or coordinates drills, tests, joint training exercises and classroom training; to introduce new methods and sharpen skills; to maintain skills and technical knowledge; and, to maintain drivers license **(65% of the activity)**.
- **Off-site training.** Schedules and coordinates conferences, workshops and certification classes **(10% of the activity)**.
- **Promotional Testing.** Designs and administers tests for evaluating probationary firefighters; and, assists in the preparation and administration of entry level probationary examinations **(5% of the activity)**.
- **Recruit academy training.** Develops and conducts training for new firefighter academies and oversees recruit training provided by other fire department instructors **(15% of the activity)**.
- **Safety** Coordinates department safety program which includes fire departments safety committee and IIAP; establishes policies, training and enforcement of safety; fire departments representative to the city's safety committee **(5% of the activity)**.

ACTIVITY COST	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	120,170	139,544	243,828	226,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	92,289	48,182	57,726	55,791
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>212,459</b>	<b>187,726</b>	<b>301,554</b>	<b>281,791</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
<b>Regular Positions</b>				
Fire Battalion Chief	1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Training  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

- None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Deliver California State Fire Marshall Firefighter I and II training to all new employee
- Developed first year of three year firefighter apprenticeship training program aligned with the CFJAC
- Completion of Incident Command Systems Series I 100 – I 400
- Conducted three recruit academies totaling 6 new employees
- Develop and implement new policies/programs
  - LUSD senior project mentor program
- Assist with development and implementation of new testing processes
  - One Firefighter recruit test
  - Two Engineer testing process
- Truck Company operations training throughout department
- Hosted two State Fire Marshall Level I Officer courses
- Hosted County Joint USAR Trench Rescue Operations
- Training resources
  - Purchase laptop computers for officers to utilize during company training
  - Purchase new electronic multimedia equipment for developing and presenting training material
- Department training for updated Firehouse program
- Department wide recertification
  - EMS
  - Hazardous Material FRO
  - Wild land firefighting

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Continue to deliver California State Fire Marshall Firefighter I and II training to all new employees
- Complete a comprehensive three year firefighter apprenticeship training program aligned with the CFJAC
- Develop a comprehensive two year engineer apprenticeship training program aligned with the CFJAC
- Establish a Performance Standards Program to assure consistency of training throughout the Department
- Identify and improves RIMS to facilitate better data analysis by officers and identify needs of individuals and companies.
- Identify training materials and programs needing updating to reflect current department needs
- Review, update, and develop as needed, policies and procedures manual as related to training
- Develop a cache of instructors for delivery of Level 1 Fire Officer and F-STEP courses
- Maintain certification levels for all department employees.

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
In house Training Hours	10,500	11,000	11,000	11,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Training (102015)

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**ACTIVITY:** Emergency Medical Services  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Support Services Division is responsible for design, development, implementation, and management of the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Program. This position is currently contractual. The program includes but is not limited to; policy and procedure development and implementation, evaluation of paramedic and emergency medical technicians, facilitates Quality Assurance and Quality Improvement (QA/QI) programs. This program has 6 elements.

- **Emergency Medical Information Systems.** Compilation of emergency medical run reports, State and local statistic reports, review medical reports for accuracy and billing information, facilitate quality assurance/quality improvement for EMS activities **(20% of activity)**.
- **EMS Policy and Procedure Development.** Analysis of emergency medical response and operational problems, develop alternatives and resolutions. **(15% of activity)**
- **Training.** Designs, develops and implements EMS training program for both paramedics and emergency medical technicians, including CPR re-certification, infection control, airborne and blood borne pathogens, and EMT and Paramedic certification and re-certification. **(20% of activity)**
- **Safety Equipment.** Manages the purchase and develops specifications for department emergency medical equipment. **(15% of activity)**.
- **EMS Liaison.** Acts as liaison to county, state and local EMS agencies. **(5% of activity)**.
- **Vehicles and Equipment.** Maintenance, inspection, testing, and certification of fire emergency medical apparatus and equipment. **(25% of activity)**.

ACTIVITY COST	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	17,776	94,320	91,184	
Supplies, Materials and Services	3,127	27,718	19,156	25,200
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,903</b>	<b>122,038</b>	<b>110,340</b>	<b>25,200</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Regular Positions				
Fire Battalion Chief				
EMS Coordinator	1	1	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

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**ACTIVITY:** Emergency Medical Services  
**DESCRIPTION:** Fire

**PROGRAM:** Fire Safety  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

- Emergency Medical Services Coordinator position eliminated due to budget reductions

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Develop EMS program to include paramedics and emergency medical technicians.
- Develop EMS training program.
- Develop EMS equipment purchasing programs.
- Develop policies and procedures for EMS program.
- Evaluate EMS operations and develop appropriate programs

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Re-organize division

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Emergency Medical Services (102016)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** City-Wide Utilities  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Citywide Utilities activity consists of water, electricity, refuse, sewer, and natural gas expenses for all General Fund Departments.

This function includes expenditures in all non-Enterprise account City of Lodi facilities, including buildings, parks, street medians and parking lots, storm pumps, traffic signals, and the Hutchins Street Square Community Center. Telephone, landscape, janitorial and other non-utility expenses are not included.

#### General Government Facilities

City Hall	Carnegie Forum	City Hall Annex
Municipal Service Center	Library	

#### Parks & Recreation Facilities

Recreation Administration	Parks Administration	Recreation Annex
Softball / Hardball Diamonds	Blakely Pool	Adult Sports
Sports Facilities	Miscellaneous Indoor/Outdoor Activities	Parks
Lodi Lake Park	Other Parks	

#### Parking Lots

18 City Parking Lots

#### Parking Structures

Lodi Station Parking Structure

#### Public Safety Facilities

Police Facility	Public Safety Building	Fire Administration
Fire Station #2	Fire Station #3	Fire Station #4
Police Animal Services		

#### Street Medians and Landscaping

##### Street Signals

44 locations including flashing beacons and 50% of State Highway signals

#### Hutchins Street Square Community Center

#### Miscellaneous Facilities

Main Street Fire House/Storage	MSC Solar Port Structure
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ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Utilities and Communications	902,150	996,095	877,990	915,200
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>902,150</b>	<b>996,095</b>	<b>877,990</b>	<b>915,200</b>

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** General Administration  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Public Works Administration provides overall direction, administrative support and management for the Engineering, Fleet and Facilities Services, Streets, Transit and Water/Wastewater Divisions of Public Works, Major Capitol Project Management and administers the Solid Waste franchise. Administration also provides clerical support for Facilities Services, Engineering and Transit. In addition, Administration staff handles property leases, right-of-way acquisition, prevailing wage requirements and budget administration. Activity goals are: 1) responsive, professional and courteous services; 2) efficient and effective operations; and, 3) well managed City facilities. This activity has six major elements:

- \* **Clerical support.** Prepare correspondence, council communications, reports and specifications; organize, maintain and research correspondence and computer files; handle City vehicle registration, contract documents, purchase orders, claims, public counter inquiries and complaints; and answer phones and relays radio messages **(30 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Project management.** Handle labor compliance requirements on public works construction projects, oversee design, construction and administration of building projects; and, resolve all major problems on City construction projects **(5 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Department management & representation.** Establish department rules, policies and procedures, monitor and evaluate department activities; develops team building and employee recognition programs, represents the City with other government agencies, private firms and organizations **(30 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Enterprise management.** Oversee the water and wastewater utility services, White Slough WPCF Upgrades and the solid waste contract and ensure conformance with Federal, State and local health requirements **(20 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Budget administration.** Coordinate and compile the total Public Works Department operation and maintenance budget and capital improvement budget; review and approve all procurement documents and purchase orders; ensure expenditures conform to approved budgets **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Personnel administration.** Develop department policies and work rules; interpret City personnel rules, policies and employment contracts; develop and coordinate in-service safety and training programs **(5 percent of the activity)**.

\*Activity percentage is based on time spent on activity

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	351,220	323,428	510,020	439,700
Utilities and Communications	825	755	800	350
Supplies, Materials and Services	36,898	25,258	25,723	19,900
Equipment, Land & Structures		200		
<b>Total</b>	<b>388,943</b>	<b>349,641</b>	<b>536,543</b>	<b>459,950</b>



**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** General Administration  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Regular Positions:				
Public Works Director	1	1	1	1
Management Analyst I	1	1	1	1
Construction Project Manager	1	1	1	0
Administrative Secretary	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk	2	2	2	2
Total	6	6	6	5

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

- Construction Project Manager position moved to Engineering Division

**MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Completed update/revision of safety program manual
- Implemented electronic reminder system for Administration, Engineering, Fleet, Facilities and Transit divisions
- Implemented time management system for Streets and Engineering divisions

**MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Improve/change filing system
- Expand electronic reminder system department wide
- Expand/improve time management system department wide

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Public Works Administration (103011)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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**ACTIVITY:** Damage to City Property  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Citywide Damage to City Property activity consists of repairs to Public Works maintained facilities, vehicles, stop signs & street poles, traffic signal devices, walls & fences, and other miscellaneous City facilities for all General Fund Departments.

This function includes damage to City property expenditures in all non-Enterprise accounts.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Supplies, Materials & Services	31,572	48,097	23,500	50,500
Work for Others		31		
Equipment, Land & Structures	6,800		1,000	7,000
TOTAL	38,372	48,129	24,500	57,500

## COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Construction Development  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Engineering activity plans, designs and oversees construction of City streets, water, wastewater and drainage systems in conformance with the General Plan, Capital Improvement Budget and development policies; and, provides engineering services for many other City departments and special projects. Activity goals are: 1) efficient, effective and responsive engineering services; 2) well-planned and designed projects; and, 3) timely completion of projects within budget. This activity has four major elements:

- **Design.** Prepare plans, specifications, contract documents and construction estimates; advertise and award construction contracts; develop and update master plans for water, wastewater, drainage and street capital construction and maintenance projects; manage Capital Improvement Program; maintain the Geographic Information System; provide surveys for project design and perform construction staking for City construction projects (44 percent of the activity).
- **Construction.** Manage, inspect and administer City construction contracts; inspect public and private improvements constructed by private developers; inspect street and underground improvements made by other utility agencies under encroachment permits; and, prepare record (as-built) drawings of all public and private construction projects inspected (20 percent of the activity).
- **Development services.** Review final subdivision maps, parcel maps, building permits and off-site improvement plans for private development; develop and implement development incentives and ensure conformance with City standards and master plans; issue encroachment permits for all work, parades and other activities and uses of the public right of way and utility easements; manage impact fee program; and, prepare legal descriptions and deeds required for annexations, easement and street vacations and acquisition of rights of way, public utility easements and property (20 percent of the activity).
- **Traffic engineering.** Design the City's traffic control systems; respond to public questions and service requests; conduct field investigations and prepare traffic studies/reports on loading zones, pedestrian crossings, school crossings, parking and restricted parking zones, speed zones and installation of stop and yield signs and traffic signals; and review private development plans for traffic impacts, parking lot layout and on-site circulation (16 percent of the activity).

\*Activity percentages are based on time spent on activity

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	1,031,086	1,036,786	1,406,978	1,516,500
Utilities and Communications	1,877	2,136	1,700	2,763
Supplies, Materials and Services	141,632	58,789	158,894	47,499
Equipment, Land & Structures	287	1,775	6,500	
Special Payments	2,543	1,271	1,400	
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,177,424</b>	<b>1,100,758</b>	<b>1,575,473</b>	<b>1,566,762</b>

## COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Construction Development  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
City Engineer	1	1	1	1
Construction Project Manager	0	0	0	1
Senior Civil Engineer	2	2	2	2
Senior Traffic Engineer	1	1	1	1
Jr/Asst Engineer/Assoc. Civil Engineer	3	3	3	2
Senior Engineering Technician	4	4	4	3
Engineering Technician I/II	1	2	2	2
Public Works Inspector I/II	2	2	2	2
Total	14	15	15	14
Temporary/Part time Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	1	1	1	1

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

Construction Project Manager position moved from Administration

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### Design Section

- Completed capital improvement projects with design performed by City staff including Well 10C, Well 27, Water & Wastewater Main Replacement Project No. 2, Lockeford St Storm Drain, Pine St Reconstruction, Turner Road Resurfacing, Handicap Ramp Retrofit Program.
- Prepared 4-year Capital Improvement Program
- Construction of Kettleman Gap Closure, Lockeford St. Storm Drain, Lodi Ave Signal Interconnect and WID/Harney canal crossing
- Developed storm drainage system model to predict and identify alternatives for solving localized street flooding problems
- Completed design by city staff for Well 27, Pine St Resurfacing, Lodi Ave Resurfacing and Century Blvd extension.

#### Development Services

- Updated the Impact Mitigation Fee program streets and storm drainage sections.
- Processed 8 residential subdivision projects and 4 major commercial projects (Plummer, Kubota and Vintner Square and Lodi Shopping Center)
- Pixley Park reconfiguration and completion of preliminary design of new park

#### Construction Services

- Administered 53 contracts (public and private) for construction of public improvements with a combined value of \$9.8 million
- Provided inspection for 509 encroachment and building permit activities
- Completed 35 survey projects (27 capital construction and 8 non-capital)

#### Traffic Section

- Completed Lodi/Mills traffic signal and Lodi Ave interconnect project

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Manage 5-year Capital Improvement Program
- Update Construction Specifications and Design Standards
- Prepare Public Facilities Implementation Plan in support of the General Plan Update
- Update Utility Master Plans for wastewater collection facilities
- Prepare Facilities Finance Plan for Westside Annexations
- Prepare and implement integrated water management plan

**PEFORMANCE MEASURES**

<b>Factor</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>
Capital Improvements Awarded (In-House Design)	\$2.7 M	\$2.5 M
Capital Improvements Awarded (Outsourced Design)	\$0.1 M	\$3.5 M
4-Year Capital Improvement Program Value	\$54.4 M	\$32.3 M
Public Infrastructure Added to GIS	17.2 miles	10.1 miles
Improvement Plans & Maps Processed	187 sheets	158 sheets
Improvement Plans Added to Library	220 sheets	195 sheets
Encroachment/Transportation Permits	456	518
Easements/Dedications/Vacations	88	70
Building Permits Processed	397	450
Active Capital Construction Projects	53	44
Public Improvements Accepted	\$9.8 M	\$3 M
Encroachment/Building Permits Inspected	509	202
Survey & Construction Staking Projects	35	7
Traffic Studies Completed	109	70
Traffic Service Requests	149	90

**RELATED COST CENTER:**

General Engineering (103021)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Facilities Services	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Organization Support Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Public Works	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Facilities Services activity maintains and manages all City facilities except for Parks and Recreation and Hutchins Street Square (Community Center) facilities; administers minor construction projects, primarily for building remodels and renovations/additions; and supervises contract labor and vendors for janitorial and other building maintenance services.

City Hall	18,500 sq. ft.	Carnegie Forum	10,400 sq. ft.
Public Safety Building	40,100 sq. ft.	Finance Department	8,500 sq. ft.
Fire Adm. Offices (in Parking Structure)	2,500 sq. ft.	Fire Station #2	6,200 sq. ft.
Municipal Service Center	55,800 sq. ft.	Fire Station #3	5,300 sq. ft.
Library	30,750 sq. ft.	Multi-modal Parking Structure	134,000 sq. ft.**
Facilities Services Shop/Office	2,300 sq. ft.	Animal Shelter	4,100 sq. ft.
Multimodal Station	4,000 sq. ft.	New Shanghai Building	7,130 sq. ft.
Main Street Fire Station (Storage)	3,940 sq. ft.	Fire Station #4	7,110 sq. ft.
Police Facility	52,500 sq. ft.	Maple Square Fire Station	1,850 sq. ft.

Other City Facilities maintained: Lodi Arch, Gateway Arch, and Veteran's Memorial Mall

**2005-06 TOTAL SQUARE FEET SERVED: 327,980\*\***

**\*\*Parking Structure counted at 67,000 sq. ft. for "level of service" calculations**

Activity goals are to provide 1) maximum building service life; 2) productive work environment; 3) safe and energy efficient buildings; and 4) a positive image for the City. This activity has three major elements:

- **Administration.** Provide overall direction, supervision and planning (19 percent of the activity)
- **Maintenance and remodeling.** Perform general and preventive maintenance, carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical and mechanical repairs and improvements (59 percent of the activity).
- **Contract administration.** Coordinate and manage contracts for janitorial and other maintenance services, remodel and repair projects and provide contract administration on minor and major remodel and construction projects including all phases from planning to project construction (22 percent of the activity).

\*Activity percentage based on time spent on activity

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	246,257	241,606	324,624	301,500
Utilities and Communications	2,427	6,622	2,250	3,620
Supplies, Materials and Services	361,929	377,127	410,351	401,630
Work for Others	5,999			7,435
Equipment, Land & Services	1,316	205		
Special Payments				10,980
<b>Total</b>	<b>617,927</b>	<b>625,560</b>	<b>737,226</b>	<b>725,165</b>

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Facilities Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Organization Support Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Regular Positions:				
Fleet & Facilities Manager	.5	.5	.5	.5
Facilities Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Senior Facilities Maintenance Worker	1	1	1	1
Facilities Maintenance Worker	2	2	2	1
Total	4.5	4.5	4.5	3.5
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

- 2005-06      **DECREASE** in staffing level by not filling vacant Facilities Maintenance Worker position

### MAJOR 2003-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Added New Police Facility
- Completed remodel at 300 W. Pine St. and moved Finance Dept. from City Hall Annex to new location
- Completed remodel and moved Information Systems Department into Carnegie Forum basement
- Completed re-roof and HVAC Upgrades at Fire Station #1
- Re-bid Janitorial Services Contract into multiple contracts with reduced cleaning frequencies (for budget savings)
- Completed LUSD/COL Compressed Natural Gas Fueling Station and Shop Improvements Projects
- Completed LUSD/COL Bus Wash Facility Project

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06:      Provide contract administration on major and minor remodel and construction projects
- 2005-06      Develop and implement new City-wide maintenance service contracts
- 2005-06:      Complete Master Plan for Public Safety Building remodel & Interim Civic Center Moves

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Square footage of buildings maintained	275,930	277,470	329,970	327,980
Program cost/square foot of buildings maintained	\$2.24	\$2.25	\$2.05	\$2.21

### RELATED COST CENTERS

City Facilities Services (103511)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Fleet Services and Motor Pool	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Organization Support Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Public Works	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Fleet Services Section maintains a fleet of approximately 420 vehicles and equipment, serving the entire City fleet except Parks and Recreation's mowing equipment and scooters. Included in the duties are repairs to vehicles and equipment of all types and sizes; managing the parts inventory; troubleshooting and repair of mechanical operation problems in electric, hydraulic, and mechanical systems; welding/fabricating projects; providing preventative maintenance to all vehicles and equipment; overseeing the fleet management system and software; and supervising contract labor and outside vendors.

Activity goals are 1) safe and reliable City vehicles and equipment; 2) maximum service life; and 3) a positive image for the City. This activity has six major elements (**percentages are calculated considering major costs and time**):

- **Administration.** Direct, supervise, and plan Fleet Services activities; provide clerical and administrative support; establish shop rules and procedures; train and develop staff; promote and foster a positive and efficient work place; and maintain shop materials and supplies (**23 percent of the activity**).
- **Repairs.** Repair malfunctions and overhaul engines and transmissions (**25 percent of the activity**).
- **Preventive maintenance.** Schedule, inspect and service vehicles, heavy equipment and other equipment (**25 percent of the activity**).
- **Vehicle support operations.** Purchase and provide parts, tires, gas and oil for vehicles and equipment. Coordinate administration of purchasing and disposition of vehicles and equipment, and oversee Fleet Policies and Procedures, including Fleet Management Committees (**20 percent of the activity**).
- **Fabrication and repair.** Fabricate parts and equipment and perform welding and machine work as needed (**5 percent of the activity**).
- **Motor pool operations.** Provide and maintain a pool of vehicles and equipment for use by staff in conducting City business as needed (**2 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	580,162	494,911	714,061	824,200
Utilities and Communications	858	3,675	750	14,300
Supplies, Materials and Services	546,656	556,785	506,312	486,285
Equipment, Land & Services	3,422	200		
Special Payments	10,606	30,491	6,000	6,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,141,704</b>	<b>1,086,062</b>	<b>1,227,123</b>	<b>1,330,785</b>



## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Fleet Services and Motor Pool      **PROGRAM:** Organization Support Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works      **FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Administrative Clerk	1	0	0	0
Senior Administrative Clerk	0	1	1	1
Fleet & Facilities Manager	.5	.5	.5	.5
Fleet Services Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Parts Clerk	1	1	1	1
Lead Equipment Mechanic	2	2	2	2
Heavy Equipment Mechanic	4	4	4	3
Equipment Service Worker	2	2	2	1
Welder/Mechanic	1	1	1	1
Total	12.5	12.5	12.5	10.5
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

- Reduction of Staff through maintaining Equipment Service Worker and Heavy Equipment Mechanic Vacancies

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Partnered with Lodi Unified School District (LUSD) re: Bus Wash & LUSD CNG Projects
- Replaced Fleet Management Software
- Removed Underground Fuel Tanks and Dispenser at Public Safety Building

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06: Finish Modifying the Fleet Shop for CNG work (Methane Detection System, roll-up doors, etc.)
- 2005-06: Complete the Implementation of new Fleet Management System
- 2005-06: Add Transit buses to Fleet
- 2005-06: Expand MSC CNG Fueling Station
- 2005-06: Plan, design and start construction on Fleet Shop Expansion
- 2005-06: Continue to purchase/lease Alternative Fueled Vehicles/Equipment
- 2005-06: Evaluate outside fueling contracts and/or options

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	Actual	Actual	Budgeted	Estimated
Vehicle and heavy equipment fleet size	463	419	430	435
Work Orders completed	6,375	5,194	5,196	5,716
Smog Certifications	68	65	79	72
Services/safety checks/tune-ups	1,032	857	804	884

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Fleet Services and Motor Pool (105561)

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Graffiti Abatement  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Other Safety Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Graffiti Abatement activity removes graffiti from public and private facilities, which can be seen from the public right-of-way or from areas where the public has the right to be. Activity goals are: 1) to maintain property values; 2) to suppress gang activities; and 3) to ensure an attractive and safe community. This activity has three major elements:

- **Education and promotion.** Educate public to services provided by City to remove gang-related graffiti from buildings, fences, and other structures; and promote citizen participation in the early reporting of gang graffiti (5 percent of the activity).
- **Obtaining releases.** Identify and contact property owners of buildings, fences and other structures to obtain release for City to remove graffiti (20 percent of activity).
- **Graffiti removal.** Inspect highly vandalized areas routinely; report to police; and remove graffiti within 24 hours (75 percent of activity).

\*Activity percentages are based on time spent on activity

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	41,788	44,197	64,867	41,640
Supplies, Materials and Services	675	731	3,489	1,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>42,463</b>	<b>44,928</b>	<b>68,356</b>	<b>43,140</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Maintenance Worker	1	1	1	0.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0.5</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE REDUCTIONS AND STAFFING CHANGES

Reduction of service by 50% (-\$24,092).

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Minimize gang-related graffiti's exposure by prompt eradication.
- Maintained an overall graffiti-free community, enhancing overall appearance, and property value.

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- With the reduction of service, attempt to maintain the current level of graffiti abatement with regards to response time and volume of abatements.

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Releases Obtained	525	554	597	625
Sites Abated	545	502	414	450

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Graffiti Abatement (105043)

## TRANSPORTATION

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**ACTIVITY:** Street Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Flood Control  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Street Maintenance activity includes the administration and management support for the Street Division, which provides management and maintenance for the following: streets, alleys, street trees, storm water, curbs, gutters, sidewalks; traffic control signs, street markings, street sweeping, graffiti abatement, all landscape maintenance in the public right-of-way and most public buildings, and traffic signals. This activity includes four Highway 99 overcrossings along with the bridge deck, lighting. Activity goals are: 1) safe and smooth streets and sidewalks; 2) safe and efficient traffic circulation; 3) efficient and effective street services, 4) safe and properly maintained street trees, and 5) proper stormwater management. This activity has seven major elements:

**Street Administration.** Providing the overall direction, supervision and planning for the Street Division in the preparation of reports and studies; coordinating, interacting, providing liaison with utilities, public agencies and private firms; providing equipment maintenance and safety equipment; overseeing contracts; and promoting public relations (17 percent of activity).

**Street Maintenance.** Maintain 206 miles of streets, 16 miles of alleys. This includes patching and sealing as needed, subdivision oil treatment, repaving utility trenches and pavement cuts, and overlaying approximately 322,000 square feet of streets annually, as well as contracting for annual slurry sealing of approximately 1,333,000 square feet of streets. This effort is to maintain our roadways that have \$151,218,000 replacement value.  
(52 percent of activity).

**Curb, Gutter & Sidewalk Maintenance.** Removing, replacing, and repairing curb, gutter, sidewalk, handicap ramps, and alley approaches; and patching existing sidewalks (10 percent of activity).

**Traffic Control Maintenance.** Maintaining 5,516 street names, warning, regulatory and guide signs; painting 10 miles of curbs, pavement legends, crosswalks, railroad crossings, and parking stalls; installing new signs and pavement markings, maintaining 44 signalized intersections and one flashing beacon intersections (21 percent of activity).

\*Activity percentages are based on operating budget

The following elements are listed later in greater detail, but are a significant part of the overall Street Administration effort:

**Storm Water Management and Maintenance.** Maintain the City's 112 miles of storm drains, 45 pumps at 14 pump stations, and 18 stormwater outlets into the Mokelumne River and the Woodbridge Irrigation District Canal. The other major function is the implementation of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. This activity is funded by the wastewater fund.

**Street Cleaning.** Sweeping in excess 26,120 curb miles in the public right-of-way and removing over 7,000 cubic yards of leaves in an effort to minimize the amount of debris that enters the storm system as well as the aesthetics of a clean and well-maintained city.

**Graffiti Abatement.** Remove graffiti from the view of the public in parks, on streets, in alleys, as well as on private property.

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Street Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Flood Control  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	935,392	915,892	1,335,146	1,426,350
Utilities and Communications	4,101	3,317	4,000	3,300
Supplies, Materials and Services	314,544	423,161	371,221	369,610
Work for Others	39,070	42,276	48,420	33,300
Equipment, Land & Structures	177,159	180,696	192,900	153,400
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,470,266</b>	<b>1,565,342</b>	<b>1,951,687</b>	<b>1,985,960</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Street Superintendent	1	1	1	1
Assistant Street Superintendent	1	1	1	1
Management Analyst (Contract)	0.25	0.25	0.25	0
Office Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Senior Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
Street Supervisor	2	2	2	2
Street Maintenance Worker III	4	4	4	5
Laborer/Maintenance Worker I/II	10	10	10	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>21.25</b>	<b>21.25</b>	<b>21.25</b>	<b>21</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.15

## SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE REDUCTIONS AND STAFFING CHANGES

1. Eliminate the 7104 Contract Employee (-\$14,200) - the 25% funding for the vacant Management Analyst position.
2. Reduction 7315 Travel and Conferences (-\$1,555) by 50%.
3. Reduction 7335 Sublet Services (-\$3,200) - 100% of radio transmission funds.
4. Reduction in 7101 Salaries & Wages - currently carrying 1 vacant Laborer positions (-\$38,098).
5. Reduction in 7103 Part-time by 800 hours (-\$7,350).
6. Increase in 7322 Rental of Equipment is a transfer of funds that had been in 7352 Materials. This transfer more accurately reflects how the funds are spent.
7. Reduction in 7352 Materials - asphalt by 900 tons or 25% (-\$36,900) and (-\$4,000) from traffic control.
8. Reduction in 7601 Work by Others by 25% (-\$12,100). Electrician support to traffic signals has consistently dropped over the past few years. Down from 1,000 hours per year to 470 hours.
9. Reduction in 7727 contract sidewalk by 50% (-\$25,000)

## MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Implementation of our Stormwater Management Plan and NPDES permit  
Update sidewalk replacement policy.

## MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Reverse the falling trend of Paving Condition Index (PCI) ratings.
- Reduce claims associated with sidewalk trip and falls.

## TRANSPORTATION

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**ACTIVITY:** Street Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Flood Control  
**FUND:** General Fund

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WORKFLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Center Line Miles	181	183	206	215
Tons of Asphalt Placed by City Forces	1,785	4,606	3,500	3,000
Percentage of total streets treated	11%	8%	8%	7%
Square feet of sidewalk Removed & Replaced	5,600	7,126	14,973	7,000
Square feet of Traffic Paint Applied	16,000	61,000	49,500	60,000
Traffic Signals Maintained	41	42	44	45

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Street Administration (105011)  
Work for Others (105012)  
Street Maintenance (105031).

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Street Trees  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Flood Control  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Street Trees activity is responsible for the maintenance and growth of the City's urban forest. This activity has one major element:

**Tree Maintenance.** By the use of contract maintenance, this activity provides for pruning, trimming, restaking, and root surgery on the City's 6,930 street trees and 3,323 park trees. This maintenance effort is toward 56 different species located in parkways, tree wells, public parking lots, public building and park grounds. The maintenance provides for removing dead and diseased trees; and responding to downed trees in the right-of-way and parks during emergencies (**100 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	58,269	62,664	82,626	93,200
Supplies, Materials & Services	20,221	27,870	28,647	31,600
Work for Others			200	
Equipment, Land & Structures	70,491	45,668	50,000	50,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>148,981</b>	<b>136,202</b>	<b>161,473</b>	<b>174,800</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Tree Operations Supervisor	1	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Awarded Tree Grant of \$17,226 to plant new Street Trees.
- Awarded Tree City USA for third year.

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Increase Public Awareness of the Urban Forest's value and needs.
- Implementation of the Tree Management Plan.

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Street Trees (beginning of year)	7,472	7,994	8,467	8,920
Trees Removed	45	29	47	50
Trees Planted	567	502	500	500
Trees Pruned by Contract	760	697	470	600
Percentage of Total Trees maintained by contract	10%	10%	8%	6%
<b>Total Street Trees</b>	<b>7,994</b>	<b>8,467</b>	<b>8,920</b>	<b>9,370</b>

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Tree Maintenance (105036).

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Street Cleaning  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Flood Control  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Street Cleaning activity provides for sweeping of City streets, alleys, and parking lots, removal of leaves during leaf season, weed abatement, and landscape maintenance of Public Works facilities. The activity goals are: 1) to ensure streets are clean and free of debris; and 2) landscaped areas are well maintained. This activity has five major elements:

**Street Sweeping.** Sweep approximately 26,120 curb miles, 16 miles of alleys, and 19 public parking lots on the following schedule: Downtown area three times a week, arterials once a week, all other streets twice a month, alleys and parking lots monthly or as needed, and State Highway 12 weekly, Highway 99 on-ramps at Kettleman Lane and Turner Road monthly per agreement with Caltrans (**37 percent of the activity**).

**Leaf Removal.** Removing approximately 7,000 cubic yards of leaves placed in the street right-of-way during leaf season (November through January) on a 10-day frequency (**25 percent of the activity**).

**Downtown Cleanup.** The primary responsibility is over-all appearance of the Downtown area. This includes cleaning the sidewalk areas, emptying the trash containers, maintaining the tree wells, quarterly planting of flowers in City planters, repairing street furniture such as benches, monitoring the alleys and parking lots for trash, debris and weeds (**5 percent of activity**).

**Landscape Maintenance.** Providing landscape maintenance of 207 sites, which is 43.1 acres of Public Works, maintained landscaped grounds. Of those 207 sites there are three Electric Utility facilities, three Fire facilities, the Library, and providing repair and maintenance of all the irrigation systems (**30 percent of the activity**).

**Weed Abatement.** Spraying weeds with herbicide and removing weeds and other debris along street shoulders, alleys and within 2.6 miles of street medians (**3 percent of the activity**).

\*Activity percentages are based on the operating budget

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	240,747	238,321	326,672	280,900
Supplies, Materials & Services	111,513	99,388	82,053	98,415
Equipment, Land & Structures	655			
<b>Total</b>	<b>352,915</b>	<b>337,708</b>	<b>408,725</b>	<b>379,315</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Street Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Street Maintenance Worker III	1	2	2	2
Laborer/Maintenance Worker I/II	2	3	3	1.5
Street Cleanup Worker I	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5.5</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	1	0	0	0

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Street Cleaning  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Flood Control  
**FUND:** General Fund

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

1. Increase the Landscape Maintenance funding by \$ 5,000. However, the level of service had to be significantly to keep the cost increase to that amount.
2. Temporary reduction (6 month) of Maintenance Worker II Plamondon Step B (Military Leave \$29,800 salary & benefits).
3. Reduction of Downtown Cleanup effort by 50%. (\$36,860 salary & benefits). Merge position with Graffiti Abatement.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The addition of several large landscape sites are planned during this budget period:

- Lower Sacramento Road median from Kettelman to Harney
- Additional medians on Kettleman Lane at the Gap Closure locations
- Implementation of maintenance of Lodi Consolidated Landscape District 2003-1, five new zones

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

2005-06: Additional landscape site coming on board for maintenance

- Woodhaven Lane by Wine and Roses
- Lodi Consolidated Landscape District 2003-1, additional zones at Harney and S. Cherokee Lane

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Curb Miles of Street Swept	7,864	26,120	11,240	11,240
Cost per Curb Mile Swept	\$12.05	\$9.35	\$9.35	\$9.50
Cubic Yards of Leaves Removed	6,030	4,878	3,912	5,200
Cost per Curb Mile for Leaf Removal	\$39.42	\$35.47	\$37.65	\$38.40
Acres Landscape Maintained by Contract	25.82	25.89	43.1	45

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Street Cleaning (105037).



## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Parking Lot Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Streets and Parking Lots  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Parking Lot Maintenance activity is responsible for maintenance of the City's 25 parking lots, 14 of which are public parking lots, and 9 are Parks parking lots. The activity goal is to provide adequate and safe parking for visitors, customers, and employees. This activity's major element is:

- **Maintenance.** Sweeping and removing trash, patching and resurfacing pavement, repainting pavement markings, maintaining signs and landscaped areas within the parking lots (**100 percent of activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Supplies, Materials and Services	26,219	14,404	21,640	21,660
Total	26,219	14,404	21,640	21,660

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Maintenance Worker	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued use of United Cerebral Palsy Association in assisting with litter and debris removal at the Civic Center and Public Safety Building parking lots and Lodi Station and Parking Structure.

### MAJOR 2003-05 OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06 Evaluate the condition of all City parking lots.

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Total Parking Lots	24	25	25	25
Total Spaces	2,029	2,029	2,457	2,457

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Parking Lot Maintenance (105042).

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Storm Drain Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Wastewater Service  
**FUND:** Sewer Fund

- **Storm Drain System.** Street Division staff is responsible for maintaining the City's storm drain system, coordinating emergency response during storms, and meeting the requirements of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Permit and Storm Water Discharge Agreement with Woodbridge Irrigation District (10 percent of the Wastewater Activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	124,290	104,338	171,889	196,974
Utilities and Communications	5,464	7,176	26,600	28,900
Supplies, Materials and Services	76,370	49,977	93,270	40,945
Work for Others	6,275	63		15,800
Minor Capital	12,800	34,937	28,777	28,800
Other Payments	115,014	70,989	88,213	87,150
<b>Total</b>	<b>340,212</b>	<b>267,480</b>	<b>408,750</b>	<b>398,569</b>

STORM DRAIN SYSTEM	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Street Maintenance Worker III	1	1	1	1
Street Maintenance Worker II	2	2	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implement National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) stormwater discharge permit as required by the California Water Resource Control Board.
- Installation of new control cabinet @ Turner Road Underpass by Street Division.
- Installation of new controller @ Lodi Lake Storm Pumping Station
- Installation of new controller @ Shady Acres Storm Pumping Station
- Installation of new controller @ Salas Storm Pumping Station

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Storm Drain Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Wastewater Service  
**FUND:** Sewer Fund

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2003-08: Public Education and Outreach
- 2003-08: Public Participation/Involvement
- 2003-08: Construction Site Runoff Control
- 2003-08: Post-Construction Runoff Control
- 2003-08: Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination
- 2004-08: Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping
- 2004-05: Upgrade Storm Drainage Monitoring (SCADA) system

### Storm Drains

WORKFLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Miles of Storm Line	114	115	116	118
Percentage of Storm Line Cleaned	16%	17%	18%	20%
Storm Pumps Stations	14	13	13	13
Storm Pumps Stations	14	13	13	13
Catch Basins	3,050	3,230	3,150	3,225
Catch Basins Cleaned	N/A	2,250	3,150	3,225
Total Number of Illicit Discharges reported/corrected	7	10	22	30
Estimated volume (acre feet) of pumped discharge	5,148.19	4,804.76	4,911.01	4,982.93

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Storm Drain System (170405).

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Solid Waste Management  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Administration Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Solid Waste Management activity oversees residential, commercial collection franchise agreements and the industrial permitting and collection in the City of Lodi. This activity is also responsible for the development of refuse and recyclable materials processing programs for all forms of collection. The City of Lodi is noted for the superior quality of refuse services delivered to its citizens, the professional image of staff and equipment presented by the franchise collector to their customers, and state-of-the-art recycling technology which has achieved high diversion rates in conformance with Assembly Bill 939 directives. Solid Waste Management activity goals are: 1) provide efficient and reliable solid waste collection and disposal services for residents and businesses in Lodi; 2) achieve maximum feasible diversion of recyclable and compostable materials away from the North County Landfill within reasonable cost parameters; and, 3) ensure that ultimate processing and/or disposal of all collected materials is performed in compliance with relevant Federal, State and Local laws and regulations. Staffing for this activity is included in Public Works Administration.

This activity has two major elements:

- **Solid waste planning and coordination.** Review, develop and implement source reduction, recycling, composting and household hazardous waste management plans. Coordinate the planning process and actual program implementation with regional agencies (**60 percent of the activity**).
- **Solid waste franchise administration.** Ensure that all firms authorized to collect refuse in the City of Lodi provide high quality services and conduct their operations in compliance with the franchise agreements. Review applications for non-exclusive industrial refuse collection permits. Receive, evaluate and resolve customer complaints. Review rate adjustments as necessary (**30 percent of the activity**).
- **Reporting.** Review and verification of tonnage reports received from various jurisdictions. Prepare annual diversion report that is submitted to the California Integrated Waste Management Board (**10 percent of the activity**).

\*Activity percentage is based on time spent on activity

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Utilities and Communications	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTAL	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

### MAJOR 2003-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Maintained solid waste diversion rate above 50% as required by AB939

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Evaluate creating enterprise fund for Solid Waste Management activities
- Improve commercial and construction/demolition recycling

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05*	2005-06*
Refuse Customers Serviced (**CVWS)	23,676	24,210	24,742	25,261
Total Tonnage (**CVWS)	45,346	48,346	51,536	54,885
Tons Recycled (**CVWS)	5,968	7,858	8,374	8,913
Tons of Green Waste (**CVWS)	9,971	10,332	11,013	11,723
Tons of Industrial Waste (All Haulers)	23,272	23,505	23,740	25,269

\*Estimates

\*\*CVWS is the City's franchised hauler (Central Valley Waste Services)

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Wastewater Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Wastewater Services  
**FUND:** Sewer Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The wastewater maintenance activity includes the administration and management of the Wastewater Utility; operation of water pollution control programs and facilities; and conveying wastewater to treatment facilities. Activity goals are: 1) efficient wastewater operations; 2) uninterrupted flow from source to treatment facilities without health hazard; 3) safe and efficient treatment of wastewater that meets all Federal and State standards; 4) striving for 100% recycling and land disposal for treatment effluent and industrial wastewater (cannery); and, 5) compliance with State and Federal discharge requirements. This activity has seven major elements:

- \* **Wastewater administration.** Directs, supervises, and plans operation of the wastewater utility; prepares studies and reports; reviews and researches State and Federal regulations and legislation on wastewater operations; represents the City with other agencies and committees on matters regarding wastewater operations; coordinates liaison with other agencies, utilities, and private firms; establishes sewer connection fees (**11 percent of the activity**).
- \* **Domestic collection system.** Operates, maintains and repairs the domestic wastewater collection system including 171 miles of domestic wastewater collection mains (ranging in size from 6 to 48 inches in diameter), service laterals for 23,000 customers, 2,880 manholes, and 7 domestic pumping stations; responds to customer complaints; and performs regular systematic rodding, hydrocleaning and TVing of wastewater mains (**13 percent of activity**).
- \* **Storm Drain System.** Responsible for maintaining the City's storm drain system, coordinating emergency response during storms, and meeting the requirements of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Permit and Storm Water Discharge Agreement with Woodbridge Irrigation District (**10 percent of the Wastewater Activity**).
- \* **Industrial collection system.** Operates, maintains and repairs the industrial wastewater collection system including 4.1 miles of industrial wastewater collection mains, 43 manholes, 8 miles of 30-inch diameter "outfall" line, one pumping station, and seven service laterals (**1 percent of activity**).
- \* **Work for others/Capital Improvements.** Construct, replace or restore deteriorated wastewater mains and manholes; construct new manholes to ease maintenance requirements; and, perform minor capital improvement projects at White Slough; and TVing of newly installed wastewater and storm facilities (Fully funded by others) (**Percent of total activity not determined**).
- \* **Treatment Facility.** Operation and maintenance of a facility which operates seven days per week, 24 hours per day, and manned 16 hours per day. Treats an average domestic flow of 2.4 billion gallons and an industrial flow of 150 million gallons per year; utilizes recycled biosolids in accordance with discharge permit limits; trains personnel; and provides efficient wastewater service (**61percent of activity**).
- \* **Laboratory.** Analyzing untreated and treated wastewater; determining chemical, physical and bacteriological characteristics of untreated and treated wastewater; evaluating treatment effectiveness; analyzing City drinking water to determine physical, chemical and bacteriological characteristics; administering and enforcing pretreatment and cross connection control programs (**3 percent of the activity**).

\*Activity percentages based on operating budget

WASTEWATER SERVICES	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	1,389,803	1,372,218	1,902,426	2,205,457
Utilities and Communications	458,392	517,722	452,745	732,575
Supplies, Materials and Services	704,803	663,288	1,235,561	675,055
Work for Others	89,632	85,106	95,500	100,660
Minor Capital	13,629	12,083	15,700	20,400
Other Payments	531,466	864,390	828,530	840,883
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,187,725</b>	<b>3,514,807</b>	<b>4,530,462</b>	<b>4,575,030</b>

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Wastewater Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Wastewater Service  
**FUND:** Sewer Fund

WASTEWATER SERVICES	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Regular Positions:				
Water/Wastewater Superintendent	.34	.34	.34	.50
Assist W/WW Superintendent	.5	.5	.5	.30
Water/Wastewater Supervisor	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
Senior Plant & Equipment Mechanic	1.1	1.1	1.1	2.2
Plant & Equipment Mechanic	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8
Maintenance Worker III, II, & I	5.0	5.0	5.0	7.2
Assist WW Treatment Superintendent	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Chief Wastewater Plant Operator	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Laboratory Services Supervisor	.65	.65	.65	1.0
Laboratory Technician II	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8
Environmental Compliance Inspector	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2
Wastewater Plant Operator	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0
Total	21.9	21.9	21.9	25.55
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	1.5	1.4	1.4	

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

- \* 2005-06: Purchase a new main line sewer TV camera (50% Capital Outlay - Infrastructure Replacement and 50% Wastewater Equipment Replacement)
- \* 2004-05 Design irrigation system improvements for the White Slough land application program (\$21,000) Deferred completion

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- \* Phase I improvements: Upgrade Aeration Blowers and electrical components
- \* Phase II improvements: Completed construction of tertiary facilities
- \* Replacement of Primary Sedimentation tank fiberglass launders
- \* Installation of NCPA power supply to White Slough
- \* Design and install SCADA system for treatment facility

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- \* Design Phase III improvements at White Slough Water Pollution Control Facility
- \* Continue Groundwater monitoring near White Slough
- \* Installation of Emergency Generator at White Slough

#### Wastewater Maintenance

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
WORKLOAD INDICATORS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	PROJECTED
Miles Inspected & Cleaned	72.5	60.5	60	60
Services Installed/Upgraded	42	62	65	65
Service Calls Responded to	321	316	320	320

**Wastewater Maintenance**

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
<b>WORKLOAD INDICATORS</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>PROJECTED</b>	<b>PROJECTED</b>
Wastewater Treated & Discharged (Million Gallons/Year)	2,300	2,315	2,400	2,400
Cost per MG discharged	\$780	\$835	\$965	\$965
Average MG/D discharged	6.3	6.3	6.5	6.5
Reclaimed for Farming Irrigation (Million Gallons/Year)	740	740	740	740
Total Reclaimed Water Million Gallons/Year)	775	775	775	775

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Damage to Property (170152)  
Sewer Administration (170401)  
Sanitary System Maintenance (170404)  
Storm Drain System (170405)  
In-lieu tax transfers (add to 600 series)

Bond Debt Interest (170301)  
Industrial System Maintenance (170442)  
Plant Maintenance (170403)  
SEP Storm/River Monitoring (170413)  
Watershed Education Grant (170414)

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Water Utility Service  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Water Service  
**FUND:** Water Fund

The water utility service activity provides potable water to approximately 23,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers; and, provides water for adequate fire flows and pressures to fire hydrants, private fire suppression systems and private on-site hydrants. Activity goals are: 1) provide a reliable supply of safe drinking water; 2) ensure prudent and responsible water use; and, 3) provide well maintained pumping, distribution and treatment facilities and equipment. This activity has six major elements:

- \* **Administration.** Provides overall direction, supervision and planning for the water utility activity; prepares studies and reports on water utility service operations and facilities; ensures compliance with existing, and, reviews and researches pending Federal and State water and groundwater regulations, legislation, and grants; represents the City on water and groundwater related issues, including TCE/PCE technical issues; participates in designing and specifying related capital projects; and, coordinates and provides liaison with other utilities and public agencies and private firms **(20 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Water conservation.** Plans, promotes and enforces the City's Water Conservation Program, responds to complaints; and, distributes water conservation material **(4 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Water production.** Operates, maintains, repairs, and monitors the City's potable water system (26 wells, six granular activated carbon treatment systems, generators, chlorinators, sand separators, one elevated water tank, one 1-million gallon tank and pump station, two UV disinfection systems) and the production of over five billion gallons of drinking water; and, tests for compliance with State and Federal safe drinking water standards **(43 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Water distribution.** Operates, repairs and maintains 215 miles of water mains (ranging in size from 2 to 14 inches in diameter), service lines for 23,000 customers, 1,075 meters, 4,465 water valves, and 1,787 fire hydrants, responds to customer complaints; and; monitors for compliance with State and Federal bacteriological standards **(23 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **DBCP monitoring.** Operates, repairs and maintains six granular activated carbon treatment systems, one 1.0 million-gallon storage tank and pumping facility; monitors for treatment efficiency and compliance with State and Federal standards **(11 percent of the activity)**.
- \* **Work for others/capital improvement.** Constructs water main connections for new subdivisions/developments; and new wells and storage tanks; installs fire service lines, hydrants and large water services for new or existing customers; upgrades existing water systems including mains, fire hydrants and well piping; and installs underground and above-ground piping, conduits and related appurtenances for new well sites and new water treatment systems. Fully funded by others, **(percent of total activity not determined, funds approximately 50% of a W/WW Construction Crew.)**

\*Activity percentages based on operating budget

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	756,747	696,813	1,068,918	1,205,029
Utilities and Communications	690,966	766,386	795,250	883,270
Supplies, Materials and Services	358,021	214,098	420,487	519,487
Minor Equipment	3,614	1,646	2,000	2,000
Other	241,888	365,087	388,160	247,683
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,051,236</b>	<b>2,044,030</b>	<b>2,674,815</b>	<b>2,857,469</b>



## **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

**ACTIVITY:** Water Utility Service  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Water Service  
**FUND:** Water Fund

<b>WATER SERVICE</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
<b>STAFFING SUMMARY</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>BUDGETED</b>	<b>REQUESTED</b>
Regular Positions:				
Water/Wastewater Superintendent				.50
Assist Water/Wastewater Superintendent				0.70
Water/Wastewater Supervisor				1.05
Senior Plant & Equipment Mechanic				.65
Plant & Equipment Mechanic				2.15
Laboratory Services Supervisor				0.35
Environmental Compliance Inspector				0.7
Laboratory Technician II				0.2
Maintenance Worker III, II, & I				4.25
Water Conservation Coordinator				1
Total				11.50
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents				

### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- \* 2005-06: Continue resolving PCE/TCE dilemma.
- \* 2005-06: Develop and construct a new drinking water well.
- \* 2005-06: Continue replacement/upgrade program for old (eastside) water lines.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Water Utility Service  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works

**PROGRAM:** Water Service  
**FUND:** Water Fund

### Water

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
WORKLOAD INDICATORS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	PROJECTED
Total Production (Million Gallons/Year)	5,264	5,635	5,500	5,650
Number of Customers	22,704	23,320	23,500	2,400
Wells	25	25	25	26
Capacity (Gallons Per Minute)	33,500	33,500	33,500	36,000
Metered Services	1,060	1,065	1,100	1,400
Miles of Water Mains	212	224	230	235
Bacteriological Samples Taken	922	1,055	1,000	1,000
Services Installed/Upgraded	143	143	150	150
Service Calls Responded to	715	727	730	730

### Water Conservation

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
WORKLOAD INDICATORS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	PROJECTED
Gallons per person per day, April – October	261	278	265	265
Total Patrol Miles	22,030	23,670	20,000	20,000
Classroom Presentations	27	0	0	0

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Damage to City Property (180152)  
Water Administration (180451)  
Water Production (180453)  
Water Distribution (180456)  
In-lieu tax transfers (added to 600 series)  
TCE/PCE Monitoring (183453)

Water Loan - Interest and Fees (180611)  
Water Conservation (180413)  
DBCP Monitoring (180454)  
Fire Hydrants (180457)  
Work for Others is salary (400 series)

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Transit  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works- Administration

**PROGRAM:** Transit  
**FUND:** Transit Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The transit activity provides a daily fixed route bus system and a door-to-door service for the General Public within the City limits. Activity goals are: 1) quality transportation for all Lodi residents; 2) maintain low operating costs; and 3) to reduce traffic congestion and air pollution. This activity has four major elements:

- **Administration.** Manage operator contracts, plan future services and operations, file reports and claims for transportation funding. Attend various meetings with partner agencies on transportation issues. Assist with the application for transportation grant funding, as well as provide assistance with the administration of successful grants. (19 percent of the activity)
- **Dial-A-Ride operations.** Provide an on call, door-to-door transportation system. Weekday service is provided from 6:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturdays from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (40 percent of the activity)
- **Bus Operations.** Operation and maintenance of a fixed route bus system. Weekday service is provided from 6:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturdays from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 7:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. (40 percent of the activity)
- **Non-vehicle maintenance.** Maintain benches, shelters and signs (1 percent of activity)

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Personnel Services	69,644	76,409	116,610	111,867
Utilities and Communications	77,945	58,635	28,305	56,345
Supplies, Materials and Services	2,322,844	2,375,568	2,408,247	2,551,400
Minor Equipment	4,332	244		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,474,765</b>	<b>2,510,856</b>	<b>2,553,162</b>	<b>2,719,612</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2005-06	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Regular Positions:				
Transportation Manager	1	1	1	1
Full Time Equivalents	1	1	1	1

## TRANSPORTATION

**ACTIVITY:** Transit  
**DEPARTMENT:** Public Works- Administration

**PROGRAM:** Transit  
**FUND:** Transit Fund

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

### MAJOR 2003-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completed installation of the Bus Wash System at LUSD
- Prepared and circulated a Short Range Transit Plan to address growing needs
- Fare increase for both Dial-A-Ride and Fixed Route
- Council of Governments Honorable Mention at the Regional Excellence Awards for the CNG Infrastructure
- Improved response times on Dial-A-Ride
- MOU with the City of Galt, SJCOG, SACOG and the City of Lodi regarding the Lodi Urbanized Area
- Agreement with Galt over funding allocations for the Lodi Urbanized Area
- Successfully applied and received a grant for 10 new CNG buses for the Dial-A-Ride system

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Procure 10 new CNG buses for the Dial-A-Ride system
- Additional compressor for the MSC CNG station
- Continue to build ridership after the fare increase
- Plan and design Fleet Shop expansion
- Placement of bus shelters through use of CDBG grant on Eastside
- Updating and replacing bus stop signs
- Develop and implement a new marketing campaign to encourage new ridership

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	PROJECTED
<b>Output Measures:</b>				
Total Number of Passengers	520,562	493,552	471,246	495,000
Total Number of Grapeline Passengers	450,583	414,621	394,553	415,000
Total Number of Grapeline Senior/ Disabled Passengers	28,954	31,853	27,618	29,050
Total Number of Grapeline Non-Revenue Passengers (Transfers, Children)	No data	153,886	142,039	149,400
Total Revenue Service Hours for Grapeline	23,510	23,797	23,800	23,800
Total Revenue Vehicle Miles for Grapeline	286,760	327,296	330,000	330,000
Total Number of Dial-A-Ride Passengers	87,474	78,931	76,693	80,000
Total Number of Dial-A-Ride Senior/ Disabled Passengers	69,979	60,744	65,189	68,000
Total Number of Dial-A-Ride Non- Revenue Passengers (Attendants)	No data	2,564	2,300	2,400
Total Revenue Service Hours for Dial-A- Ride	26,206	28,427	27,000	28,500
Total Revenue Vehicle Miles for Dial-A- Ride	259,080	274,083	270,000	275,000
<b>Effectiveness Measures:</b>				
Number of Passengers per Revenue Hour	18.42	17.42	16.58	17.43

for Grapeline				
Number of Passengers per Revenue Mile for Grapeline	1.51	1.71	1.2	1.25
Number of Passengers per Revenue Hour for Dial-A-Ride	3.34	2.78	2.84	2.80
Number of Passengers per Revenue Mile for Dial-A-Ride	0.34	0.29	0.28	0.29
<b>Efficiency Measures:</b>				
Operating Cost per Passenger for Grapeline	\$ 3.17	\$ 3.22	\$ 3.06	\$ 3.14
Operating Cost per Hour for Grapeline	\$58.45	\$ 56.07	\$ 50.70	\$ 54.83
Operating Cost per Mile for Grapeline	\$ 4.79	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.66	\$ 3.95
% of Revenue to Total Vehicle Miles for Grapeline	1.2 %	1.9 %	1.5 %	1.5 %
Operating Cost per Passenger for Dial-A-Ride	\$ 16.74	\$ 17.14	\$ 17.41	\$17.72
Operating Cost per Hour for Dial-A-Ride	\$ 55.89	\$ 47.58	\$ 49.47	\$ 49.74
Operating Cost per Mile for Dial-A-Ride	\$ 5.65	\$ 4.83	\$ 4.95	\$ 5.15
% of Revenue to Total Vehicle Miles for Dial-A-Ride	3.8 %	2.2 %	2.5 %	2.5%

#### RELATED COST CENTERS

Dial A Ride (125051)

Fixed Route System (125052)

Transit Administration (125053)

Lodi Station Parking Structure (125055)

Outside CNG Fueling (125057)

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

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**ACTIVITY:** Business Planning and Marketing  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

This activity acquires bulk electric power supplies and ancillary services for retail marketing to Lodi residents, businesses, industries, municipal operations and for wholesale marketing to utilities and other entities. Activity goals are:

- 1) Provide a long-term supply of reliable electric power at the lowest practical cost in accordance with sound business and engineering principals.
- 2) Perform short and long-range electric business planning and marketing to ensure continuing benefits of the City's electric utility partnership with the citizen rate payer/owners.
- 3) Furnish a positive return to the community through various customer programs, education, and contribution to the General Fund, the retention of current customers and the attraction of new customers.
- 4) Continued customer-focused programs and marketing of those programs.

This activity has seven major elements:

- **Resource development, acquisition and operation.** Develop, acquire and monitor power generation and transmission resources in accordance with forecasted City needs. Provide forecasted bulk power cost analysis for incorporation into the Department's budget process. Identify excess resources available for potential wholesale marketing. Develop and maintain the Department's Risk Management Policy for energy trading processes, procedures, limits, authorities and coordination with Joint Power Agency (JPA) (25% of Activity).
- **Power marketing and rates.** Provide forecasted revenue and customer usage analysis for incorporation into the Department's budget process. Develop and maintain competitive electric rate and service schedules to achieve required revenue requirements. Collect and translate load research data for system analysis, cost of service studies and large electric time-of-use customer billing determinants. Coordinate the Department's budget process and participate in the development and monitoring of JPA budgets. Monitor local electric and JPA capital projects and make recommendations for project financing/refinancing in accordance with applicable federal, State and City guidelines. Market any excess resources and develop new electric services and financial products as required. Utilize the Department's Risk Management Policy to optimize power requirement opportunities. Coordinate related Department activities with the Finance Department (30% of Activity).
- **Power and customer contracts.** Develop, negotiate and monitor power and customer contracts in concert with the City Attorney (5% of Activity).
- **Education and Community Services.** Develop customer and community service projects and programs. Develop and maintain an educational program to inform the community of the programs and other industry issues (25% of Activity).
- **Customer retention and development.** Identify customer concerns and needs as applying to electric and other services, and where appropriate implement solutions. Work with the Economic Development Coordinator, Community Development Department and other City Departments to retain current customers and attract desirable new business (15% of Activity).
- **Legislative & Regulatory Issues**
- **Meter Reading and Customer Field Services**

**PUBLIC UTILITIES** \*Represents four positions, no more than three to be filled at any one time

**ACTIVITY:** Business Planning and Marketing  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	140,741	151,275	370,057	898,054
Utilities and Communications	2,337	2,205	2,000	5,500
Supplies, Materials and Services	165,031	168,544	99,686	140,295
Minor Capital	4,400		3,000	3,000
Other Payments		3,147,186		1,100,000
Bulk Power	30,772,425	30,138,915	32,650,000	40,010,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>31,084,934</b>	<b>33,608,125</b>	<b>33,124,743</b>	<b>42,156,849</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Manager, Business Planning and Marketing	1	1	1*	1*
Manager, Rates and Resources	1	1	1*	1*
Senior Electric Utility Rate Analyst	1	1	1	1
Electric Utility Rate Analyst	1	1	1	1
Field Service Supervisor				1
Field Service Representative				3
Meter Reader				3
*Total	4	4	4	11
Temporary Positions:	0	0	0	1
Full-time equivalents	0	.25	0	12

\*Professional services are currently performing the duties of these positions. If this is discontinued then these positions will need to be filled with full-time City employees.

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

Professional Services Consultants

**MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Implemented low income (SHARE), senior fixed income and customer programs.

**MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2003-05: Retain current customers and increase customer base and sales.
- 2003-05: Identify and implement customer service options and levels.
- 2003-05: Pursue options within the new utility business environment.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES** \*Represents four positions, no more than three to be filled at any one time

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**ACTIVITY:** Business Planning and Marketing  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
WORKFLOW FACTORS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Number of customers		25,893		
kWh sales		432,212,000		
Sales revenue (\$)		36,177,530	50,493,182	51,250,580
Expanded Low Income Program # of Participants				

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Business Planning and Marketing (160603)  
Bulk Power Cost (160642)  
Business & Customer Retention (160621)



## PUBLIC UTILITIES

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**ACTIVITY:** Electric Construction and Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Electric Construction and Maintenance activity includes the management, supervision, training and support services for the Construction and Maintenance Division as well as personnel and equipment for around-the-clock response capability to system and customer electric problems (troubleshooters).

The technical services section provides 24-hour electrical maintenance and troubleshooting of the City's substations, traffic signals, storm pumps, water production, sewage lift station and sewage treatment plant. Supervision of the Department's Hazardous Material Handling element is provided through this section as well.

**Activity goals** are: 1) to maintain the transmission and distribution system in the safest, most reliable and efficient operating condition possible; 2) to construct line extensions and improvements in the most effective, economic and efficient manner with a minimum of interruptions to existing customers; 3) to maintain staff trained on the latest techniques, practices and components utilized on electric distribution systems; 4) to provide the most efficient, courteous and expeditious response to customer and system electric problems; and 5) to maintain the Electric Substations and Electric Systems infrastructure to the high quality standards the equipment manufacturer intended at the lowest cost to the citizens of Lodi without jeopardizing safety of the public or City personnel.

This activity has eight major elements:

- **Construction:** Construct overhead and underground line extensions to serve new and additional loads to all customer classes. Construct system upgrades and expansions for capacity, reliability and operating flexibility increases; examples of which are transmission and main feeder lines, substation construction and expansion, get-a-ways and distribution system equipment to improve efficiency, system operation and service restoration. The wood utility pole replacement program is also included in this activity. There are 50 poles scheduled for replacement during fiscal year 2005-06. **(27% of activity)**
- **Maintenance:** Maintain 115 miles of overhead and 104.5 miles of underground 12 kV distribution lines as well as 12.6 miles of 60 kV transmission lines that includes periodic inspections, corrective work and record keeping. Repair and replacement of system components and the installation and maintenance of the City's Dusk to Dawn Lighting Program are included in this activity as well as the "work for others" which includes customer requested system modifications and damage to equipment. **(21% of activity)**
- **Customer Service:** Provide response to electric system and customer trouble around the clock. Locate underground facilities in response to requests by contractors, citizens, and others through *Underground Service Alert*. Obtain system data such as voltage and current readings. Connect and disconnect customers, and set meters at new customer locations. Approximately 450 service calls, including 325 after hour calls, 2767 locating calls and 580 meter-sets are handled per year. **(13% of activity)**
- **Hazardous Material Handling:** Prepare utility wood poles treated with pentachlorophenol or Creosota for disposal at an approved disposal site. Prepare pole and padmounted transformers, switches and other electric apparatus for disposal. Dispose of used transformer oil. Disposal of approximately 40 wood poles for fiscal year 2005-06. **(4% of activity)**
- **Streetlight Maintenance:** Maintain the 6,866 units of street and alley lighting system. Respond to approximately 800 calls for service to the system per year. Electrical energy utilized by the lighting system is also included. **(6% of activity)**
- **Tree Trimming:** Provide line clearance for overhead power lines from trees. This element is performed via a private contractor supervised by Department staff. Approximately 50 miles of overhead line is cleared per year involving 4,500 trees. **(2% of activity-Department staff)**

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Electric Construction and Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

- **Substations and Customer Support Services.** The Technical Service Section's technical personnel (Electrical Technicians) maintain all equipment in four 60/12 kV power substations. Calibrate and repair microprocessor based protective relays and data/control equipment. Perform regular scheduled maintenance on 24 60 kV power circuit breakers, 43 12 kV-power circuit breakers, and eight large power transformers. Install 60 kV and 12 kV circuit breakers, relays, panelboards and control systems. Install and maintain substation area lighting and intrusion alarm systems. Perform weekly substation inspections and document observed readings and deficiencies. Draw and update electrical and electronic drawings and schematics. Install, troubleshoot SCADA systems and data communication phone lines. Provide customer support services through power quality surveys, including harmonics analyzing, voltage recording and radio/T.V. interference locating. (17% of activity)
- **Electrical Systems (Public Works).** Electrical staff (Electricians) provides electrical repair, maintenance and upgrading of 45 traffic signal intersections, 26 wells, 35 storm pumps, 19 sewage lift pumps, the White Slough Water Pollution Control Plant and data communication equipment. Install motor control centers, SCADA terminal units, electronic control systems and logic controllers. Respond to emergency after hour's repairs and system troubleshooting. Install, repair and calibrate electronic measuring equipment, motor speed controllers and equipment associated with sewage treatment plant operations. Troubleshoot traffic control systems including controllers, conflict monitor, emergency vehicle preempt equipment, load switches, and 200 traffic signals locating calls. Perform monthly preventive maintenance on the City's electrical infrastructure. Maintain logs, records, and trouble reports. The Public Works Department reimburses this element. (10% of activity)

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	1,510,698	1,655,375	2,395,931	3,752,331
Utilities and Communications	445,112	459,798	508,430	8,640
Supplies, Materials and Services	637,385	655,567	1,077,825	917,026
Work for Others	181	254	685	50,600
Equipment ,Land & Structures	127,020	170,972	219,100	74,150
Special Payments				
Transfer from Other Funds				-875,124
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,720,396</b>	<b>2,941,966</b>	<b>4,201,971</b>	<b>3,927,623</b>

	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:			
Electric Utility Superintendent	1	1	1
Construction /Maintenance Supervisor	1	1	1
Electric Troubleshooter	2	2	2
Electric Apparatus Mechanic	1	1	1
Electric Foreman/Forewoman	4	4	4
Electric Lineman/Linewoman	10	10	10
Electric System Supervisor	1	1	1
Electrical Technician	3	3	3
Electrician	2	2	2
Electric Lineman/Linewoman (Apprentice)	1	1	1
Senior Electric Troubleshooter	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>
Full-time equivalents	.5	.5	.5

## **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

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**ACTIVITY:** Electric Construction and Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

2005-2006 Safety Consultant (\$20,000)  
2005-2006 60kV AC HiPot Insulation Tester (\$17,000.)

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

The continuation of close supervision of field crews, job preplanning and the purchase of updated tools and equipment. The continuing use of contract linemen and groundmen has resulted in maintaining a high standard of productivity. This resulted in completing several major projects ahead of schedule:

- Completed 100% of downtown underground distribution electric system rebuild.
- Completed installation of motor control panel and wiring for new Well #10
- Completed 8090 of program to change out the old conflict monitors on the traffic signal system.
- Completed phase 1, 2, and 3 of the Fiber Optic system.
- Completed installing Fiber Optic apparatus in fiber optic building.
- Completed the rebuilding of underground system around Railey's
- Completed the underground system around Lowes.
- Completed the underground system for subdivisions.

### **MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06: Technical services goals are to maintain the power substations and other systems it is responsible for to the highest standards required by the industry using the latest technology test equipment and through continued staff training. To promote safe work practices through education and implementation of safety rules generally used by the industry.
- 2005-06: Complete implementation of General Order 165 (underground and overhead inspection program).
- 2005-06: Continuation of program to keep tree trimming in compliance with the General Order 95 (tree trimming rules).
- 2005-06: Install four (4) new 60Kv circuit breaker at Henning and McLane substation.
- 2005-06: Implement a computerized program for GO165 inspection programs mandated by the Public Utilities Commission.
- 2005-06: Replacement of 100 painted streetlight standards with new galvanized steel streetlight standard.
- 2005-06: Implement a spill prevention, control and counter measure plan (SPCC) update mandated by the Federal E.P.A.
- 2005-06: Install ground wire in existing streetlight system.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Electric Construction and Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

WORKFLOW INDICATORS	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
<b>Line Crews</b>			
Wood poles installed and replaced	61	58	40
Overhead wire replacement	16,828	3,588	12,000
#6 cu to #2 ACSR			
Underground system inspection	10%	25%	5%
Overhead system inspection	5%	8%	5%
Wood pole inspection	0	0	0
<b>Troubleshooters</b>			
Meter sets	540	580	580
Trouble calls	775	780	790
Streetlight repairs	725	800	850
USA locates	2170	2770	2800
<b>Technical Services</b>			
Maintenance, circuit breakers	50	20	20
Maintenance, transformers	6	3	3
Power quality complaints	25	28	33
Maintenance, traffic signals	43	44	45
Traffic signal locating calls	100	150	200
Maintenance, well equipment	22	25	26
Maintenance, storm pumps & sewer pumps	40	40	42
Maintenance, White Slough	100%	100%	100%

## RELATED COST CENTERS

C&M Supervision (160602)  
 Customer Service Maintenance (160622)  
 Power Quality (160623)  
 Electrical Miscellaneous (160624)  
 Electric Systems - Other Department (160625)  
 Dusk to Dawn Lighting (160632)

Street Light Maintenance (160633)  
 Hazardous Material Handling (160649)  
 System Maintenance-Overhead (160650)  
 System Maintenance-Underground (160651)  
 Substations Maintenance (160652)  
 Tree Trimming (160654)

## **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering and Operations  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

### **ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The Electrical Engineering and Operations activity includes the management, supervision, training and support services for the Engineering, Metering and Operations Sections. Activity goals include: 1) planning for future growth; 2) designing an electric system that is cost effective, reliable, efficient and safe; 3) operating the City's utility systems in the most efficient and reliable manner; 4) restoring service as rapidly as possible following interruptions; 5) being responsive to customer constraints and project schedules; and 6) responding to calls and inquiries from customers and the public in a courteous, expedient and professional manner.

This activity has three major elements:

#### **Engineering**

Engineer, design and prepare plans, specifications, construction drawings and cost estimates. Collect and analyze data for design of projects and prepare written proposals. Prepare bid packages for construction projects, administer the bidding process and perform construction management, inspections and contract administration. Perform short and long range system planning to accommodate growth and annexations and to identify system modifications and improvements. Conduct power systems studies, simulation and contingency analysis. Provide and coordinate engineering services for developers, architects, project engineers, other utilities and other City Departments. Review building and development plans such as subdivision maps; parcel maps; off-site improvement plans and remodel/modification projects. Acquire encroachment permits, rights-of-ways and public utility easements. Respond to questions and provide consultation to staff and the public regarding applicable laws, codes, regulations and construction details. Provide necessary training. Develop, maintain and audit computer generated system maps, schematics and diagrams. Develop and maintain engineering, construction and metering specifications and drawings. Develop and maintain various standards and policies including engineering, construction and material standards, Rules and Regulations, and electric service and metering manuals. Conduct Electric and Magnetic Fields (EMF), power quality and energy conservation audits. Establish the fiber optic infrastructure system and extend reliable communication interface. Provide information and training to educate the public in areas involving electric power services.

#### **Metering**

Install revenue metering equipment at industrial and commercial facilities. Install and maintain remote meter reading equipment at larger industrial and commercial customers. Conduct periodic test, calibration, and diagnostic evaluation all metering installations. Procure and maintain inventory of all meters, instrument transformers, test switches, meter sockets and appurtenances. Investigate power diversion and vandalism cases as well as metering and billing complaints. Install and maintain communication equipment for remote data retrieval and "radio read" metering equipment. Provide customer service relative to energy usage, revenue meter equipment and their performance. Retrieve monthly meter data for time-of-use customers, calculate billing determinants, and establish billing spreadsheet. Prepare load profile, load forecast and load duration curves and analyze meter system abnormalities and failures. Implement the infrastructure for automatic meter reading (AMR) system.

#### **Operations (System Control and Dispatch)**

Monitor, control and operate the Electric, Water/Wastewater and Storm Systems and dispatch personnel for all City operations, with the exception of Public Safety Personnel, on a 24 hours per day basis. Develop, maintain and implement load curtailment and rolling black out procedures as directed. Control and direct the service restoration process during periods of power interruptions. Call out and dispatch personnel for emergency service restorations. Maintain system maps, records and dispatch boards. Operate and program the System Control and Data Acquisition System (SCADA). Evaluate data received from SCADA. Implement proper corrective measures and prepare various associated reports. Prepare written switching procedures as well as various electric and water system operating reports. Respond to and/or reroute calls from the public.

*Note:* The Operations activity is funded fifty percent (approximately) by the Public Works Department.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering and Operations  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	APPROP.	BUDGETED
Staffing	1,085,702	1,201,697	1,545,745	2086,460
Utilities and Communications	12,925	13,568	16,395	15,953
Supplies, Materials and Services	34,349	78,014	135,815	165,929
Work for others	409	5,549		3,050
Equipment, Land & Structures				12,4500
Transfer from Other Funds				-363990
Total	1,133,385	1,298,828	1,697,955	1,919,852

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	APPROP.	BUDGETED
<b>Regular Positions:</b>				
Manager, Engineering & Operations	1	1	1	1
Senior Power Engineer	1	1	1	2
Senior Administrative Clerk			1	1
Senior Electrical Estimator	1	1	1	1
Electrical Estimator	3	4	4	4
Electrical Drafting Technician	1	1	1	2
Electric Meter Technician	1	1	1	2
Metering Electrician	1	1	1	0
Utility Operations Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Utility Service Operator I/II – Relief	1	1	1	1
Utility Service Operator I/II	3	3	3	3
Total	14	15	16	18
<b>Temporary Positions*:</b>				
Full-Time Equivalents	3	3	3	2
*Positions are funded by Capital Projects.				

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

- 2005-06: SCADA System Software Service & Contract (additional funding \$12,000)
- 2005-06: Dispatch Center Redesign (\$90,000)
- 2005-06: Senior Power Engineer Position (\$97,600)
- 2005-06: Electrical Drafting Technician (\$92,993)
- 2005-06: Office Furniture (\$6,000)
- 2005-06: Remote Meter Reading and Data Processing(\$23,000)
- 2005-06: Desktop and Laptop Computers (\$7,000)

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completed the substructure phase of the Downtown Underground Improvement project.
- Designed, bid and managed the substructure construction contract for a replacement underground distribution system to serve existing loads in areas where the City's electric facilities currently are located on Cherokee Lane. This project has enabled the removal of overhead distribution facilities on Cherokee Lane.
- Designed, bid and managed the construction contracts for the installation of approximately 500 streetlights.
- Completely redeveloped the Streetlight Specifications. These specifications include material and installation requirements for the various types of streetlights used in new developments.
- Completed installation of "radio read" meters in 450 locations throughout the City. This project is a pilot program to evaluate the effectiveness of this type of technology.
- Established an program for remote meter reading and billing data processing of time-of-use customers.
- Implemented an 'error' detection system to flag 'unusual' bills and 'out-of-range' reads.
- Provided ability for time-of-use customers to view load data via secure internet connection in nearly real time.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering and Operations  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

- Completed installation and programming of the new System Control and Data Acquisition System.
- Designed and installed a new computer updated dispatch board (operating diagram) to facilitate clearance processing and restoration of power during power outages.
- Completed the construction drawings, plans and specifications of two (2) power transformers, the reconstruction of Killelea Substation and the addition of 60kV PCB at Industrial Substation.
- Installed 13.8kV metering and energized the 13.8kV line from the NCPA STIG Power Plant to the White Slough Water Treatment Plant.

### ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES

- Design the 60kV line extension with 10 steel poles to future Westside Substation site.
- Engineer and install fiber optic communication link to business establishments and City Departments.
- Design, bid material and monitor the construction of the backbone fiber optic system.
- Complete engineering and bid material for construction of a 60 kV transmission line from Industrial Substation to the west side of the City.
- Design a replacement power distribution system for Zupo Field and the Grape Bowl.
- Redesign and remove portion of existing overhead circuits on Main Street from Locust Street to Lodi Avenue.
- Conduct short circuit calculation & coordination studies, contingency analysis, load flow & capacitor placement.
- Acquire and utilize Engineering Software for power systems analysis, design, maintenance, system optimization and establishment of distribution system database.
- Develop a computerized maintenance management system (CMMS) for substation equipment.
- Integrate and configure the existing meter database in the AMR and CIS systems.
- Implement communication system (telephone, pager, news media, etc.) that will improve coordination with customers during emergencies.
- Install SCADA operated field switches on the distribution system to provide remote sectionalizing capability that will improve service restoration time.
- Design, configure and implement an automatic meter reading (AMR) system at phased construction with scalable infrastructure to accommodate water utility meters.
- Mount key lock-boxes in 100 'hard-to-access' meter locations for use by Electric Troubleshooters.
- Award contracts and acquire land for the reconstruction of Killelea Substation and addition of 60kV PCBs at Industrial Substation.
- Implement solutions from Arc Flash Study and Spill Prevention, Control & Countermeasure (SPCC) analysis.
- Initiate the engineering and design of the new West Side Substation.
- Augment capacity of battery systems at McLane and Henning Substations.
- Repair and expand control building and construct rear side block wall at McLane Substation.
- Redesign operations dispatch center.

WORKFLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
<b>Engineering:</b>				
Projects designed and work orders prepared.	289	490	450	525
Responses to proposed projects/development plans.	311	254	325	350
<b>Metering:</b>				
Number of meters tested.	400	400	400	400
Install and verify new transformer rated services.	30	25	25	25
Verify existing transformer rated services	50	50	50	50
Responses to customer inquiries.	200	250	250	250
Revenue protection	20	20	20	20
<b>Operations:</b>				
Number of service tickets prepared.	3,051	3250	3005	3300
Number of switching programs prepared.	126	150	120	180
Number of scheduled outages/clearances managed	154	180	180	190

## **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering and Operations

**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services

**FUND:** Electric Fund

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### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

160611: Engineering and Operations, Supervision  
160612: Engineering  
160626: Utility Systems Control and Dispatch (Other Departments)  
160653: Utility Systems Control and Dispatch



## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Electric Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Electric Services Division activity provides a broad range of direction, leadership and organizational oversight for divisions of the Electric Utility Department. Establishes schedules and implements department Policies, goals and objectives established by the Electric Utility Director. Supports and develops electric service, resource and communication projects for the Community and the City. Electric Utility divisions included are 1) Engineering and Operations and 2) Construction and Technical Services, 3) Business Planning and Marketing and 4) Public Benefits. Activities include: 1) project development 2) management implementation and 3) various levels of design and budget support. This function utilizes available Departmental and City personnel and contracted outside resources to assist staff as necessary.

This activity has six major goals:

- Develop community partnerships that combine resources and needs to the community's benefit.
- Development of projects to enhance the quality of life for Lodi residents through increased electric and resource reliability, communication and information accessibility.
- Develop and implement objectives and goals of the Department and City.
- Direction and Leadership.
- Monitor technology and develop applications within the Department and City.
- Provide managerial support in electric communications, data transport, and economic development.
- Community relations to enhance awareness and involvement in the Community and Department.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	262,699	283,995	996,669	402,570
Utilities and Communications	14,063	4,095	5,970	3,187
Supplies, Materials and Services	39,215	90,694	120,091	114,034
Minor Capital	221	516		13,027
Transfers from other funds				-37,787
<b>Total</b>	<b>316,198</b>	<b>379,300</b>	<b>1,122,730</b>	<b>495,031</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Manager, Electric Services	1	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued conversion of utility data bases and employee access to City data
- Continued resolution of issues associated with Transmission System routing and substation sighting and management.

## **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

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**ACTIVITY:** Electric Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

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- Update of the Department's Web site - "lodielectric.com" with meter read web access for major customers
- SCADA implementation and testing
- Project development including industrial reliability and Public Benefit conservation projects and generator resource development
- Completion of major goals of the Electric Utility Director associated with employee training and development
- Continued to clarify and develop partnerships with schools, medical groups and other third party participants with data transmission utilizing the city's fiber capacity. In addition, generation projects to the publics and city benefit.

### **MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- **Programs and Partnerships:** Provide direction to the Management Team on Department programs and partnerships to benefit the City and our customers jointly. These projects include: conservation, education, distributed generation services, broadband/communication opportunities, data transport services, Public Benefit projects and Operations and Engineering projects.
- **Customer Service:** Continue to develop and implement customer awareness training programs and partnership programs.
- **Interconnection and Transmission Project Development:** Continue to evaluate various options associated with transmission routes, system capacities and State requirements for a new switchyard facility.
- **Broadband and Data Services Deployment:** Continue monitoring the available technology, and customer's access to and desires for data and broadband services. Monitor Broadband services available from cable, wire and wireless services. Identify and evaluate the City's benefit of various service options.
- **Distributed Generation:** Evaluate various generation types, their effectiveness and benefits to the community and city.

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

160606 Electric Services  
160613 Meter Maintenance

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Administrative  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Administrative activity provides organizational oversight and administrative support for the two primary Electric Department Divisions: 1) Business Planning and Marketing and 2) Electric Services. The functions of public education, marketing, media services and residential public benefit programs are also within this activity. Activity goals are: 1) adopting "Best of Industry" business practices; 2) maintaining a high level of benefit to the community; and 3) integrating citywide policy objectives into departmental operations. This activity has four major elements:

- **Direction and leadership.** Focus the efforts and contribution of staff on exemplary levels of customer service in a growing competitive environment (25% of activity).
- **Positioning the Department** to remain competitive through education and marketing activities including multi-media and special events (25% of activity).
- **Active participation in legislative** and regulatory advocacy programs (25% of activity).
- **Community relations.** Develop a participatory form of community involvement and relations by engaging in a variety of new partnerships, public benefit programs and other strategic activities, which reflect customer expectations and community values (25% of activity).

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	279,284	271,923	380,435	407,676
Utilities and Communications	43,183	39,848	61,950	50,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	401,233	300,770	682,424	512,750
Work for Others	141			
Minor Capital	4,012		8,700	7,200
Other Payments	58,603	-123,168	0	80,000
Special Payments				5,200,000
Transfer to Other Funds				2,898,246
In-lieu Taxes (1)	5,671,989	5,864,699	6,059,180	6,550,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,458,445</b>	<b>6,354,072</b>	<b>7,192,689</b>	<b>15,705,872</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Electric Utility Director	1	1	1	1
Senior Electric Utility Rate Analyst	1	1	0 *	0 *
Administrative Secretary	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk	3	2	2	2
Total	6	5	4	4
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

\* Moved position to 160603

(1) In-lieu Taxes 160655 is budgeted at a level consistent with recent Bond OS where the MCA is on base rates only.

## **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

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**ACTIVITY:** Administrative  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Electric Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Continued development of the power marketing function
- Continued implementation of the Electric Utility Strategic Master Plan.
- Heightened the Department's presence and involvement in both the State and Federal legislative process
- Continued customer-focused programs and marketing of those programs
- Expanded a quarterly four-color Utility Newsletter delivered in utility bills to all customers
- Implemented a monthly customer information insert in utility bill in cooperation with Hutchins Street Square
- Became more active with the Chamber of Commerce and committees to provide information and assistance to our commercial/industrial customers

### **MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- Continued implementation of the Electric Utility Strategic Master Plan
- Expand role in both the State and Federal legislative process
- Provide more real-time information and service to customers via website
- Continued development of customer communication and outreach
- Continued support of community partnerships and sponsorships
- Develop e-bill/payment for website
- Begin commercial newsletter

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Administrative (160601)  
In-Lieu Tax (160655)  
Debt Service (160655)  
Cost of Services (160657)

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

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**ACTIVITY:** Public Benefits Program  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Public Benefits Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

A Public Benefits Program (PBP) requirement was established by AB1890 (Electric Industry Restructuring). As a result, the City of Lodi is required to fund programs and investments in any or all of the following areas:

- (1) Cost-effective demand-side management services to promote energy-efficiency and energy conservation;
- (2) New investment in renewable energy resources and technologies consistent with existing statutes and regulations, which promote those resources, and technologies;
- (3) Research, development and demonstration projects for the public interest to advance science and technology which is not adequately provided by competitive and regulated markets; and
- (4) Services provided for low-income electric customers, including but not limited to, targeted energy efficiency service and rate discount.

Minimum PBP required expenditures are 2.85% of the Electric Utility Department's yearly electric revenue requirement (approximately \$1 million per year) over the period calendar year 1998 through 2002. The California legislature has extended the PBP requirement until 2012. Recommended allocations of PBP yearly expenditures by customer class are:

• Commercial/Industrial	-	32.4%
• Residential	-	31.8%
• Community	-	6.8%
• Municipal	-	29.0%

This activity is currently operated on a projectized basis utilizing existing Department full-time personnel assigned to other activities with assistance from other City staff on specific projects. Temporary personnel and consultants are utilized on an as-required basis.

There are four major activity elements:

- **Projects.** Identify, analyze, prioritize, recommend and present candidate projects meeting the above criteria for City Council approval. Implement and monitor approved projects to achieve maximum benefit to the City and its electric customers (70% of activity).
- **Electric Resources.** Incorporate the impact of energy efficiency measures undertaken with power supply planning in order to ensure acquisition of least cost electric resources. Coordinate measures undertaken with the Integrated Resource Planning requirements of the National Energy Policy Act of 1992 (5% of activity).
- **Technology Transfer.** Coordinate dissemination of information gained from projects in Lodi and elsewhere to customers and other utilities for maximum benefit (15% of activity).

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

**ACTIVITY:** Public Benefits Program  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Public Benefits Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	99,524	142,411	122,845	193,115
Utilities and Communications	1,872	138,619	119,150	80,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	175,777	108,460	170,798	159,500
Work for Others		25,000		
Equipment, Land & Structures	2,936	496		
Special Payments	457,248	335,493	531,500	270,000
Transfer from Other Funds				
<b>Total</b>	<b>737,357</b>	<b>750,479</b>	<b>944,293</b>	<b>702,615</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Mgr. of Customer Service & Programs	1	1	1	1
Programs Coordinator	1	1	1	1
<i>Total</i>	2	2	2	2
Full-time Equivalents	2	2	2	2

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

**ACTIVITY:** Public Benefits Program  
**DEPARTMENT:** Electric Utility

**PROGRAM:** Electric Services  
**FUND:** Public Benefits Fund

#### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2003-04: Expand the use of new and emerging energy resources and technologies (specifically solar/photovoltaic)
- 2003-04: Heighten awareness of programs targeted to assist low-income customers
- 2003-04: Increase participation in the Lodi Energy Survey Program for residential customers through increased marketing and communication efforts.
- 2003-04: Broaden outreach to all commercial customers, promoting specific energy efficiency improvements and already developed programs

WORKFLOW INDICATORS	2001-02	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05
Program Development	Introduction	Develop Customer Group Outline	Develop Multi-year Project Candidates	Continue/Refine/Expand
Commercial/Industrial Customer Group: Energy Efficient Loan Program	N/A	N/A	Develop Program with Local Bank, Implement five Major Projects	Continue/Refine Project, Implement 10 Major Projects
Commercial/Industrial Customer Group: Secure Online Access to Energy Usage Data	N/A		30 Large Customer Accounts	Expand to 60 Accounts
Residential Customer Group	N/A	Implemented Energy-efficient Refrigerator Rebate Project, Online Information Dissemination for 19,000 Customers	Implement Heat Pump Project for 1 New Subdivision, Increase Online Energy Information and Auditing Capabilities, Develop New Low Income Rate Schedule	Implement Heat Pump Project for one New Subdivision, Increase Online Energy Information and Auditing Capabilities
Municipal Customer Group	N/A	HSS Grant, Assess All City Facilities for PBP Energy-efficiency Project Candidates	Implement Selected City Facility PBP Projects	Complete Remaining City Facility PBP Projects, Begin Verification Phase
Community Service/Non-profit	N/A	Loel Center Improvement Project Energy-efficiency Grant, LUSD Project Development	Work with LUSD, Salvation Army and Boys & Girls Club to Identify PBP Project Candidates	Work with LUSD, Salvation Army and Boys & Girls Club to Identify PBP Project Candidates

#### RELATED COST CENTERS

Public Benefits Program (164604)  
Public Benefits Program (164605)  
Public Benefits Program (164606)  
Public Benefits Program (164607)  
Public Benefits Program (164608)  
Public Benefits Program (164609)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Commissions and Committees  
**DEPARTMENT:** City Council and Advisory Bodies  
**PROGRAM:** Parks and Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Advises and assists the City Council on park and recreation programs and activities.

- **Parks and Recreation Commission.** Reviews and recommends programs, activities and capital improvement projects, fees and charges. Activity goals are: 1) well planned and well maintained facilities; 2) well organized, balanced and responsive programs, activities and events.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Utilities and Communications	165	568	515	165
<b>Total</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>568</b>	<b>515</b>	<b>165</b>

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Conference opportunity eliminated for Commissioners to attend annual state parks and recreation conference.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Addressed various issues, making sound recommendations
- Reviewed and recommended various fees and charges
- Encouraged participation for all levels of activities

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- To represent the citizens of Lodi in reviewing and making recommendations to the City Council on quality of life issues regarding parks, recreation programs, services and issues.
- To annually review fees and charges, make necessary recommendations to meet the Department's cost recovery goals.

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Parks and Recreation Commissions (107012)



## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Parks and Recreation Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks and Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Parks and Recreation Administration activity plans, directs and evaluates all Park and Recreation programs and activities; plans and coordinates facility development; prepares and revises long-range plans; and, works with the Parks and Recreation Commission to review projects, fees and charges. Activity goals are: 1) responsive, cost effective and well organized recreation programs; 2) a well defined cost recovery program from Park and Recreation services; 3) a balance of programs and facilities based on age, interests, opportunity and location; 4) adequately maintained facilities; 5) coordination of parks and facilities for rental, tournament and passive uses; and, 6) coordinate all Parks and Recreation capital, CDBG and internal projects. This activity has five major elements:

- **Leadership and administration.** Plan, organize, coordinate and evaluate the City's Parks and Recreation activities, programs and maintenance; develop and recommend budget, cost recovery fees, grant applications, and funding through public/private partnerships; establish rules, procedures, and policies to govern the day to day conduct of Park and Recreation services; advise and assist the City Manager, Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council on programs, development of new parks, facilities and cost recovery goals; foster and promote a positive and efficient work place; recognize and reward excellent performance of employees and participants; set fees in accordance with the City's fee policy; and negotiate and coordinate major department contracts and agreements and oversee same (**45 percent of the activity**).
- **Public relations and information.** Develop and distribute brochures and advertising on recreation programs, events and activities; prepare press releases; and, represent the City at City-wide functions and with other agencies or private groups (**10 percent of the activity**).
- **Commission and Board support.** Provide necessary support for the Parks and Recreation Commission. Also advise Booster of Boys/Girls Sports and Friends of Lodi Lake (**10 percent of the activity**).
- **Parks and Recreation facility planning, capital improvement and general project development.** Develop current and long-range plans for new Parks and Recreation facilities for both indoor and outdoor space needs; and develop, prioritize and coordinate requests for and manage capital improvement projects and department general projects (**15 percent of the activity**).
- **Activity administration.** Collect, receipt and deposit Department fees and charges; receive and schedule reservations for facilities and activities; and provide over the counter information to customers (**20 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	688,329	712,184	1,009,295	1,018,233
Utilities and Communications	5,199	4,630	5,405	3,380
Supplies, Materials and Services	94,701	88,980	178,623	82,375
<b>Total</b>	<b>788,229</b>	<b>805,794</b>	<b>1,193,323</b>	<b>1,103,988</b>

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Parks and Recreation Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks and Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Parks and Recreation Director	1	1	1	1
Parks Superintendent	1	1	1	1
Recreation Supervisor	4	4	4	4
Parks Project Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Administrative Secretary	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk	2	2	2	1
Senior Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
Management Analyst Trainee I/II	1	1	1	1
Total	12	12	12	11
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	1.5	.75	.75	.5

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Reduced funding for Recreation Administration supplies, materials and services. Will impact the manner in which the department promotes and advertises programming; conferences and training have been eliminated; memberships cancelled.
- Reduced and/or eliminated support of ancillary outside user groups of facilities; impact to department service delivery is nominal however impact to user groups could be substantial.
- Eliminated part-time CAD operator position that assists the Park Administration in the preparation of construction drawings for park improvement projects. This service when needed will need to be accomplished through contract services.
- Reduced funding for Park Administration supplies, materials and services. Staff will have limited funding to advertise projects as required, produce necessary duplications, such as flyers, job announcements or project signage. A sublet service contract to perform pest control has been eliminated.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Created a three-tiered registration process, ensuring Lodi residents priority registration for programming opportunities; reviewed and increased programming fees where needed.
- Provided the community with a wide variety of services in recreational opportunities and leisure pursuits.
- Secured a \$25,000 Tree Grant from the California Department of Forestry and a Tree City USA designation for the third year in a row
- Relocated Parks Division staff into the Recreation Annex
- Reopened Lodi Skate Park

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Continue high level and effective programming and services
- Maintain and increase program cost recovery goals
- Review program fees and changes to accomplish above
- Continue good relationships with clubs and organizations to develop new partnerships when opportunity arises

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Program Attendance	525,992	530,000	540,000	550,000
Revenue Produced	512,367	893,575	900,000	1,200,000
Programs offered	55	60	65	65
Projects Completed	3	3	8	2

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Recreation Administration (107011)  
Parks Administration (107511)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** After School Playgrounds  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The After School Playground activity provides for after school activities for children whenever school is in session and off track care the remainder of the year. Activity goals are: 1) safe, attentive and reliable recreation program; 2) a balanced educational and recreational program; and 3) 100% cost recovery. This activity has three major elements:

- **Childcare and safety.** Organized, available and safe after school care for children 5 to 13 years of age (50 percent of the activity).
- **Snacks.** Provide each participant a daily snack (5 percent of the activity).
- **Recreational and educational programs.** Organize recreational and educational after school and off track programs (45 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	144,947	177,685	154,060	234,450
Utilities and Communications	3,409	4,215	2,500	4,200
Supplies, Materials and Services	42,338	33,078	32,785	62,350
Minor Capital				
Other Payments				
<b>Total</b>	<b>190,693</b>	<b>214,978</b>	<b>189,345</b>	<b>301,000</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
none	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	7	9	9	10

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reached a 100% return rate for the program
- Increased participant enrollment and provided quality programs
- Added an after school program at newly opened Borchardt School
- Added off-track all day care programs
- Added drop-in care (punch cards)

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Provide opportunities for children to participate in enhanced activities at six school sites
- Add after school programming at newly built Larson Elementary School
- Provide qualified staff
- Maintain a staff to child ratio of 1:20 for after school sites and 1:15 for off-track programs

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** After School Playgrounds  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

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WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Program Attendance	104,188	128,879	130,000	135,000
Programs Offered	9	16	15	12
Revenue Produced	173,814	223,961	240,000	350,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Recreation Playgrounds (107021)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Youth/Teen Sports  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Youth/Teen Sports activity offers a wide range of youth sports opportunities. The activity area is broken into two basic categories: recreational/competitive and introductory/instructional. Over 6,000 youth and teens participate annually in these programs. Activity goals are: 1) provide quality sports experiences in a wide variety of programs; 2) organize well-run and coordinated leagues, tournaments, camps, and clinics that instruct, and meet social, emotional and physical needs of participants; 3) recover a fair-dollar value; 4) provide work experience for youths, teens and young adults; and, 5) coordinate and facilitate volunteers in our program offerings. This activity has two major elements:

- **Recreational/Competitive sports.** Some of the recreational and competitive sports programs are co-sponsored by a local advisory organization (which is affiliated directly with the Department). This joint involvement produces programs in baseball, softball, soccer, basketball, tackle football, clinics and camps. 4500+ youth and teens participate in these programs. **(50 percent of the activity).**
- **Introduction/instructional programs.** These programs are run 100 percent by the City. They include basketball, volleyball, flag football, hockey, tot programs, sports camps, and other club sports and clinics. 2000+ youth and teens participate in these programs. Fee recovery is kept relatively low to encourage participation by all youth **(50 percent of the activity).**

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	111,510	130,855	143,150	134,200
Utilities and Communications	547	690	400	400
Supplies, Materials and Services	33,492	35,141	26,202	29,250
<b>Total</b>	<b>145,549</b>	<b>166,685</b>	<b>169,752</b>	<b>163,850</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
None	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	4.9	5.0	5.0	5.0

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Reduced number of officials and site supervision in some programs; service delivery impact is a reduction in game quality.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Programmed for 10,000+ youth and teens
- Steady growth in all programs
- Secured a variety of facilities to accommodate facility needs

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Youth/Teen Sports  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Offer and encourage more participation by underprivileged and low income youth
- Encourage continuation of facility development to support programs
- Review and improve programs
- Develop collaborative efforts with community interest groups

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Program Attendance	193,000	197,000	198,000	200,000
Programs Offered	20	20	20	20
Revenue Produced	52,852	88,620	120,000	150,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Youth/Teen Sports (107022)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Indoor/Outdoor Activities  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Indoor/Outdoor activity offers a wide selection of youth, teen and adult activities, physical activity and instructional classes, and special events. Activity goals are: 1) well-organized, fun, and challenging activities and events; 2) well-organized traditional community-wide events for all ages; 3) instructional classes enhancing physical and cultural awareness; 4) 100% direct cost recovery in contract classes. This activity has three major elements:

- **Instructional classes.** Provide administration, instructors, equipment, and facilities for tennis, karate, yoga and cheerleading, hunter safety classes and clinics (85 percent of the activity).
- **Traditional events.** Provides administration, organization and coordinates community events (Christmas Tree Run, All-City, and Easter Egg Hunt) (10 percent of the activity).
- **Special events.** Plan, organize and coordinate special events (5 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	806			
Utilities and Communications	1,073	1,216	1,100	1,100
Supplies, Materials and Services	17,852	26,130	16,202	18,930
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,730</b>	<b>27,346</b>	<b>17,302</b>	<b>20,030</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Increase in budget needed to pay for additional participants in specialty classes, which is 100% offset by revenue received for participation.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Offered classes using the form of hip-hop and jazz dance for exercise to attract new customers.

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Indoor/Outdoor Activities  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Increase number of offerings for special interest classes
- Increase number of special events offered to the public
- Increase participation in special events through promotion and advertising

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Program Participation	3,634	3,700	3,800	4,000
Special Interest Classes Offered	10	10	12	12
New Classes Offered	2	5	2	2
Revenue Produced	\$25,117	\$42,265	\$30,000	\$40,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Misc. Indoor/Outdoor Activities (107023)



## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Aquatics  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Aquatics activity schedules, organizes and conducts swimming activities (recreational swimming, swim lessons, recreational swim league, competitive swim program, swimming instruction, and special events). Activity goals are: 1) a comprehensive recreational swim program for all ages and abilities; and, 2) 30% cost recovery. This activity has five major elements:

- **Recreational swimming.** Hire, train and coordinate staff to provide safe recreational swimming (**45 percent of the activity**).
- **Recreation swim league.** Provide an introductory competitive swim league (**20 percent of the activity**).
- **Competitive swimming.** Provide assistance and facilities for a year round competitive swimming program (**10 percent of the activity**).
- **Swimming instruction.** Plan, promote, and facilitate a comprehensive schedule of swimming instruction for all ages (**20 percent of the activity**).
- **Misc. Aquatics.** Offer pool rentals, special events and special interest aquatic classes (**5 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	90,046	88,794	92,445	67,900
Utilities and Communications	1,593	1,481	1,260	1,260
Supplies, Materials and Services	12,614	11,319	10,650	8,950
<b>Total</b>	<b>104,253</b>	<b>101,594</b>	<b>104,355</b>	<b>78,110</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	4.3	4.3	4.3	4

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Reduced number of swim lesson opportunities to historical demand eliminating need for one swim instructor; no impact to service delivery as same number of lessons will continue to be offered. Class size reduced to produce higher percentage of filled class sessions.
- Lake and pool managers eliminated and replaced with cashiers; impact is head lifeguards will be required to take on additional duties and will save in personnel costs.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Maintained level of swim program offerings
- Improved the swim lesson schedule and format

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Aquatics  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation  
**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Continue effective and meaningful aquatic operations and programming
- Assemble the most well trained staff available
- Increase revenue
- Increase and improve rental offerings

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Program Attendance	56,457	57,000	58,000	59,000
Revenue Produced	\$54,574	\$87,321	\$90,000	\$95,000
Number of Programs	4	4	6	6

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Aquatics (107024)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Adult Sports  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Adult Sports activity offers a wide range of athletic leagues and tournaments. Activity goals are: 1) well-organized and competitive sports leagues and tournaments for adults and older teens; and, 2) a high recovery of the direct cost for adult leagues and tournaments. This activity has four major elements:

- **Softball leagues and tournaments.** Provide officials, scorekeepers, equipment, promotion, administration, and facilities for league and tournament play (**45 percent of the activity**).
- **Basketball leagues and tournaments.** Provide officials, scorekeepers, equipment, promotion, administration, and facilities for league and tournament play (**25 percent of the activity**).
- **Volleyball leagues and tournaments.** Provide officials, scorekeepers, equipment, promotion, administration, and facilities for league and tournament play (**15 percent of the activity**).
- **Soccer leagues and tournaments.** Provide officials, scorekeepers, equipment, promotion, administration, and facilities for league play (**15 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	45,548	48,969	44,525	45,480
Utilities and Communications	910	849	700	
Supplies, Materials and Services	7,544	8,418	8,892	10,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>54,002</b>	<b>58,236</b>	<b>54,117</b>	<b>55,480</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- 12-20% reduction in number of games played will save personnel, equipment, and facility costs as well as parks maintenance costs.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Programmed for 4,000+ adults and older teens
- Created a recreational program with less emphasis on competition for a substantial number of participants

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Adult Sports  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Encourage the development of facilities to support adult program needs
- Add playoffs in softball and basketball to enhance the program
- Offer and encourage more participation in weekend tournaments by Lodi league teams
- Review and make improvements to programs as needed
- Continue to make Lodi a leader in attracting state and regional tournaments

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Program/Participation Units	38,486	37,000	37,000	36,000
Programs offered	12	11	11	11
Partnerships	4	5	5	5
Tournaments	26	20	20	20
Revenue Produced	\$61,088	\$68,165	\$70,000	\$75,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Adult Sports (107025)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Concessions  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Recreation  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Concessions activity serves to account for cost of part-time employees who operate concessions at games and tournaments. Activity goals are: 1) 105% cost recovery from BOBS; and 2) quality and cost effective operations. This activity has one major element:

- **Operate concessions.** Provide snacks, food and drinks at BOBS-sponsored games, tournaments and activities (100 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	29,008	24,775	19,000	16,150
<b>Total</b>	<b>29,008</b>	<b>24,775</b>	<b>19,000</b>	<b>16,150</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:	0	0	0	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided a quality food service for youth sports
- Provided a quality workplace for many youth workers and volunteers

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Run quality and cost effective concession operations at Salas, Kofu, and Zupo Parks
- Run seasonal concession operations at Grape Bowl (football), Salas and Zupo (baseball/softball) and Grape Pavilion (Comet Basketball Tournament)

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Cost recovery	105%	105%	105%	105%

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Concessions (107027)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Sports Facilities Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Sport Facilities activity maintains and manages park facilities, landscaped areas and open park space within the City. Activity goals are: 1) support of Recreation programs; 2) safe, useful and attractive parks and facilities; 3) efficient and effective maintenance service; and, 4) a positive image for the City. This activity has four major elements:

- **Field and court maintenance.** Groom and mark playing fields, maintain basketball courts, tennis courts and Skate Park (40 percent of the activity).
- **Janitorial maintenance.** Clean and services park buildings and public park restrooms; remove trash and graffiti; and, perform minor repairs (20 percent of the activity)
- **Renovation and installation of sports facilities.** Rebuilding fields; fencing; installation of basketball floors; and set up and take down soccer goals (20 percent of the activity).
- **Pool maintenance.** Vacuum, scrub tiles, maintain water temperature, maintain chemical balance and cleanliness to State and Federal standards, maintain pumps, filters, automatic chemical dispensers and chemical alarms (15 percent of the activity).
- **Interdepartmental set-up.** Set-up and breakdown recreation program and events equipment (5 percent of activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	399,339	421,469	514,213	638,100
Utilities and Communications	1,176	384	1,200	700
Supplies, Materials and Services	79,585	81,188	98,324	71,900
<b>Total</b>	<b>480,100</b>	<b>503,042</b>	<b>613,737</b>	<b>710,700</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Parks Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Parks Maintenance Worker III	2	2	2	2
Laborer/Park Maint Worker I/II	5	5	5	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	5.8	3.8	3.8	3.8

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Eliminate two part-time positions and reduce part-time hours
- Reduce appropriations for supplies, materials and services
- Reduce staff support for LUSD football, baseball and special event activities
- These reductions will impact daily maintenance and require staff to reduce maintenance standards in the areas of field maintenance, grounds maintenance, janitorial services, turf maintenance and tree care.
- Impacts will result in more deferred maintenance facilities. Staff will tend to become more reactive than proactive.

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Sports Facilities Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Supported recreational sports programming and events

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Provide safe, clean and attractive sports facilities for all users
- Support weekend tournaments
- Continue to prepare facilities for in-house recreational leagues

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Level of Recreation Support	100%	100%	100%	80%
Level of Park Standards	75%	75%	80%	65%

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Sports Facilities (107521)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Lodi Lake Park  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Lodi Lake Park activity maintains and manages Lodi Lake Park and Katzakian Park facilities, landscaped areas and open park space within the Park, and includes maintenance of Candy Cane Park, and Katzakian Park. Activity goals are: 1) safe, useful, clean and attractive park and facilities; 2) efficient and effective maintenance service; and, 3) a positive image for the City. This activity has four major elements:

- **Landscape maintenance.** Control weeds, maintain irrigation, fertilize, trim and maintain shrubs and trees, replace nursery stock, aerate and mow turf (**55 percent of the activity**).
- **Repair and remodel.** Perform carpentry, paint, plumbing, electrical and mechanical repairs, perform minor repairs with in-house or contract resources (**25 percent of the activity**).
- **Janitorial maintenance.** Clean and tend park buildings, remove trash and perform minor repairs (**20 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	121,306	119,006	192,256	143,700
Utilities and Communications	388	477	500	500
Supplies, Materials and Services	43,981	28,916	45,713	21,200
<b>Total</b>	<b>165,675</b>	<b>148,398</b>	<b>238,469</b>	<b>165,400</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Parks Maintenance Worker III	1	1	1	1
Laborer/Park Maint Worker II	1	1	1	1
Total	2	2	2	2
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Part time staff will be reduced from two to one. This will impact daily maintenance because this amounts to a 25% staff reduction in the Lake workforce. The impacts will include more deferred maintenance, less frequent edging, weed abatement, trash pickup and mowing and the cessation of memorial installations (benches, tables, trees, etc.). The crew will be required to become more reactive than proactive.
- Reduction of the 300 series account will lead to removal of portable restrooms at Hughes Beach, reduced tree maintenance, more dependence on aging power equipment, possible restroom closures and less preventative maintenance.



## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Lodi Lake Park  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Lodi Lake North Electrical Upgrades
- Lodi Lake sign installation for the Ron Williamson Youth Area
- Katzakian Park Installation of new Irrigation Booster Pump
- Planting of 18 – 15 gallon trees funded by California Department of Forestry Tree Grant
- Installation of five Memorial Bench/Tree projects at Lodi Lake Park

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Provide safe, clean and attractive facilities for park users
- Maintain park infrastructures (buildings, irrigation system, turf areas and hardscapes)
- Support facility rentals (picnic areas and special events)
- Provide support for Docent programs and special interest groups (Friends of Lodi Lake, Lodi Garden Club)
- Continue to automate irrigation
- Install new parking lot on south side

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Projects complete	3	3	5	2
Level of park standards	75%	75%	80%	70%

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Lodi Lake Park (107522)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Other Parks  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Parks Maintenance activity maintains and manages general park facilities, landscaped areas and open park space within the City. Activity goals are: 1) safe, useful, clean and attractive parks and facilities; 2) efficient and effective maintenance service; 3) a positive image for the City; and 4) a balanced distribution of parks and playground equipment throughout the City. This activity has four major elements:

- **Landscape maintenance.** Control weeds, maintain irrigation, fertilize, aerate, mow, edge, turf, trim and maintain shrubs and trees, replace nursery stock, aerate and mow turf (65 percent of the activity).
- **Repair and remodel.** Perform carpentry, paint, plumbing, electrical and mechanical repairs, perform minor repairs with in-house or contract resources (15 percent of the activity).
- **Janitorial maintenance.** Clean and services park buildings and public park restrooms; remove trash and graffiti; and perform minor repairs (15 percent of the activity).
- **Interdepartmental set up.** Set up and breakdown of various recreation program equipment for events and rentals (5 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	458,206	429,472	634,824	616,145
Utilities and Communications	7,825	6,055	9,040	8,540
Supplies, Materials and Services	85,679	59,159	90,345	44,650
Special Payments	127			
<b>Total</b>	<b>551,837</b>	<b>494,686</b>	<b>734,209</b>	<b>669,335</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Parks Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Sr. Facilities Maint. Wrkr.	1	1	1	1
Parks Maint. Wrkr. III	2	2	2	2
Laborer/Park Maint. Wrkr. I/II	6	6	6	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	2.2	2.2	2.2	.8

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Other Parks  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Part time staff will be reduced from three to one. This will impact daily maintenance because this amounts to a 15% staff reduction in the workforce. This will require a complete restructuring of the crew to be able to maintain the parks at a bare minimum. The impact will include more deferred maintenance, less frequent edging, weed abatement, mowing, trash pickup, restroom service and less efficient irrigation maintenance. The crew will become more reactive than proactive.
- Reduction of the 300 series account will lead to reduced tree maintenance, more dependence on aging power equipment, possible restroom closures and less preventative maintenance.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Legion Park Sign replacement
- Upgrades of Fiber playground ground cover at various park locations

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Provide safe, clean and attractive sports facilities for park users
- Address deferred maintenance issues with additional manpower
- Support facility rentals (buildings and picnic areas)

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Level of Standards	70%	70%	75%	65%

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Other Parks (107523)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Park Program  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Park Operations Coordinator position is currently on the chill list. The Park Superintendent along with the Recreation Specialist and the Docent Coordinator will provide interpretive programs, coordinate special events and schedule park and gate attendants for Lodi Lake Park. Activity goals are: 1) educational programs that promote respect for nature and parks in general; 2) interpretive programs and tours of Lodi Lake and river environments; and, 3) promotion of Lodi Lake as a major Citywide and regional tourism element. This activity has six major elements:

- **Project programs.** Plan and coordinate docent programs for the Nature Area (20 percent of the activity).
- **Facility operations.** Provide support for facility and campground rentals (10 percent of the activity).
- **Park and gate attendants.** Coordinate and schedule part-time attendants (10 percent of the activity).
- **Rental/Tour Boat Concessions.** Coordinates and schedules part-time attendants, responsible for rental operations and tour scheduling (30 percent of the activity).
- **Discovery Center Exhibits.** Coordinates and schedule part-time attendants and schedule annual exhibits change out (10 percent of the activity).
- **Special Events.** Coordinates and support for all major events (20 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	108,635	107,014	140,348	73,400
Utilities and Communications	528	420	400	400
Supplies, Materials and Services	18,674	17,055	11,629	10,200
Equipment, Land & Structures	3,818	379	2,000	1,000
Other payments	811			
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$132,466</b>	<b>\$124,870</b>	<b>\$154,377</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Park Program Coordinator	1	1	1	0
Total	1	1	1	0
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Not fill the Park Program Coordinator position.
- Park Superintendent will provide administrative support to Recreation Specialist and Docent Coordinator.
- Small increase of part time hours has been approved for Recreation Specialist and Docent Coordinator positions.
- The possibility exists that past community events may be discontinued.

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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**ACTIVITY:** Park Program  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Completion of two Lower Mokelumne River Watershed Education Project Murals
- 30 plus nature area tours led by the Lodi Lake Docent Council
- Discovery Center staffed during summer

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Broaden interpretive programs to include going to schools and other parks
- Create new programs and special events that will generate revenue
- Strengthen the docent interpretive program for Nature Area and Discovery Center tours
- Increase program participation
- Secure Masters Limited licensing for vessel operators

WORK FLOW INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Programs Attendance	20,000	21,000	22,000	23,000
Programs Offered	4	5	6	8
Revenue Produced	\$71,205	\$114,306	\$85,000	\$150,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Park Program (107528)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Equipment Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Equipment Maintenance activity repairs and maintains mower, scooters, playground equipment and other equipment; and recommends safety standards for playground equipment. Activity goals are: 1) safe and reliable mowers, scooters and equipment; 2) obtain maximum service life from equipment; and, 3) ensure safe playgrounds. This activity has three major elements:

- **Equipment maintenance.** Repair, service and inspect mowers, scooters and park maintenance equipment; and, maintain inventory (including three boats) and maintenance records (60 percent of the activity).
- **Playground safety.** Inspect, repair and service playground equipment; and, develop playground equipment safety standards (20 percent of the activity).
- **Other Department maintenance.** Repair and service Police Department parking scooters. Repair and service Hutchins Street Square mower and scooter (5 percent of the activity).
- **Administrative responsibilities.** Attend and represent division at Fleet Committee meeting, attend budget meetings, produce and maintain various records related to playground equipment, power vessels, power equipment and scooter assignments. Prepare budget documents. (15 percent of activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	50,612	52,353	69,135	83,040
Utilities and Communications				
Supplies, Materials and Services	70,854	68,978	61,034	54,970
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$121,466</b>	<b>\$121,331</b>	<b>\$130,169</b>	<b>\$138,010</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Welder/Mechanic	1	1	1	1
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	.2	.2	.2	0

### BUDGET REDUCTIONS AND SERVICE DELIVERY IMPACT

- Current budget reduction will limit our ability to perform preventative maintenance tasks on our equipment to current standards.
- Parts inventory will be reduced, causing increased delays in repairs and equipment availability to maintenance staff.
- As a result of recent decisions to not approve scooter and pickup truck purchases, we will experience increased repair costs.
- Meeting safety standards in playground equipment will be difficult.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Re-certification of Playground Safety Inspector.
- Completed fiber installations and maintained acceptable levels in all playgrounds.
- Maintained adequate parts inventory to support maintenance staff.

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICE

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**ACTIVITY:** Equipment Maintenance  
**DEPARTMENT:** Parks and Recreation

**PROGRAM:** Parks  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Continue to bring playground equipment up to ADA standards
- Maintain playground equipment for a safe environment
- Maintain equipment in a safe and reliable condition
- Maintain safe fiber levels in our playgrounds
- Keep our equipment operating safely and efficiently
- Assist in attaining a Masters Limited license for vessel operations

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Equipment Maintenance (107531)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Library Board	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Legislation and Policy
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Library	<b>FUND:</b>	Library Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Library Board governs operation of the Library. They are responsible for working with the City Council, and State Legislators to ensure full funding for operations now and into the future. They are responsible to work with the citizens of the community to meet their informational and educational needs. Activity goals are: 1) well-planned and well-maintained Library services; 2) well-organized and responsive Library programs; 3) adequate funding for Library Information Services; and, 4) community input in Library planning.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Supplies, Materials and Services	5,000	5,000	5,000	2,500
Total	5,000	5,000	5,000	2,500

### STAFFING SUMMARY

Staff assistance is provided through the Library activity, and an Administrative Clerk who attends the monthly Board meetings to take notes and minutes.

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Supported new marketing strategies during National Library Week
- Supported development of plans for facility upgrade

### MAJOR Emphasis

- Promote the creation of a inviting, safe and functional library facility
- Promote continued partnering with a broad range of community organizations, agencies and businesses

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Library Board (210802)





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## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Library Administration and Operations  
**DEPARTMENT:** Library

**PROGRAM:** Library  
**FUND:** Library Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Library administration and operations activity provides access to knowledge and information through materials and electronic resources and instruction in using them. Activity goals are: 1) materials to meet the knowledge and informational needs of the community; 2) well-staffed and supported reference service; 3) literacy services for adults; 4) customer service oriented circulation service; 5) frequent and varied programs; and, 6) effective and timely support services. This activity has five major elements:

- **Reference and information services.** Provides professional assistance to library customers for information and reader's advisory. Develop materials collections to meet community needs through selection and management of the allocated resources **(30 percent of the activity)**.
- **Programming services.** Provides a variety of ongoing and special programs for adult, teens and children **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Circulation services.** Issue Library cards. Assist in the location of materials. Perform circulation functions including checkout, reservations, fine collection, etc. **(25 percent of the activity)**.
- **Technical services.** Order, catalog and process and coordinate processing of materials for collection. Maintain condition of the collection through cleaning and repair. **(15 percent of the activity)**.
- **Administration** Planning, direction and evaluation of all library activities and service. Marketing and community relations. Grant seeking and administration **(15 percent of the activity)**.
- **Adult Literacy Services:** Coordinates volunteers and administers grant for volunteer program that provides tutoring for adults learning to read. **(5% of the Activity)**

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	814,200	873,444	1,068,095	1,219,450
Utilities and Communications	12,627	12,082	7,750	7,500
Supplies, Materials and Services	271,637	287,707	276,487	300,150
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,098,464</b>	<b>1,173,233</b>	<b>1,352,332</b>	<b>1,527,100</b>

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Library  
**DEPARTMENT:** Library

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** Library Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Library Services Director	1	1	1	1
Supervising Librarian	1	1	1	1
Librarian I/ II	3	3	3	3
Senior Library Assistant	3	3	3	3
Library Assistant	6	6	6	4
Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	0
Administrative Secretary	0	0	0	1
Literacy Project Coordinator	0	0	0	1
Total		15	15	14
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	7.5	7.5	7.5	8.0

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

Add Literacy Program Coordinator (currently paid through California Library Literacy Grant) to continue Adult Literacy Services

Upgrade Administrative Clerk to Administrative Secretary.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS 2003-2005

- Provided 24/7 online reference service
- Increased usage of the Computer Learning Center through AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer as center coordinator
- Increased adult programming through First Friday Art Hop and Book Club
- Increased technological capabilities through installation and implementation of new integrated library system and installation of wireless nodes
- Introduced library services to small business community and non-profit organizations through grant funding

### MAJOR Emphasis

- Focus on developing a welcoming, safe and inviting library facility through upgrading the environment, examining policies, adding security features and continued customer service training for staff members
- Streamline library activities through automation, outsourcing and Website upgrade
- Continue to develop broad-based partnerships with community organizations to maximize service to the community

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Library Administration (210801)  
Literacy (Formerly 210808)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Commissions and Committees      **PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** City Council and Advisory Bodies      **FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Four Boards/Commissions advise the City Council on cultural programs.

- **Senior Citizen Commission.** The Senior Citizen Commission advises the City Council on programs, policies and activities which serve seniors in the community. Activity goals are: 1) identify needs of the aging; 2) create community awareness; 3) explore improved standards of service; and 4) develop services and programs.
- **Arts Commission.** The Arts Commission advises and assists the City Council in establishing and promoting fine and performing arts programs. Activity goals are: 1) enrichment of the community through fine art and performing art programs; 2) develop and promote creativity; 3) celebrate the cultural heritage of the community; and 4) recognize artistic, creative and cultural achievements of Lodi citizens.
- **Art in Public Places (AiPP) Advisory Board.** The AiPP Advisory Board advises and assists the City Council with oversight of the Public Art Program. Activity goals are: 1) recommend policies and guidelines for the Public Art Program; 2) ensure quality control of all public art projects; and 3) review the City's annual Master Art Plan.
- **Youth Commission.** The Youth Commission communicates with young people and takes a leadership role in developing their futures. Activity goals are: 1) provide youth services in a safe and non-discriminatory environment; 2) provide support programs and services; and, 3) provide for unmet social and educational needs of area teens and youths.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Senior Citizen Commission				
Utilities and Communications			300	
Supplies, Materials and Services	675	413	1,100	950
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>	<b>675</b>	<b>413</b>	<b>1,400</b>	<b>950</b>
Arts Commission				
Personnel Services	98,830			
Utilities and Communications	876	799	200	200
Supplies, Materials and Services	27,758	1,979	1,600	900
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>	<b>127,464</b>	<b>2,777</b>	<b>1,800</b>	<b>1,100</b>
Art in Public Places				
Utilities and Communications			500	
Supplies, Materials and Services			2,600	2,600
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>			<b>3,100</b>	<b>2,600</b>
Youth Commission				
Personnel Services	20,688	25,608	31,440	25,700
Utilities and Communications		60	800	
Supplies, Materials and Services	47,508	20,618	19,480	14,040
Special Payments		2,000		2,000
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>	<b>68,197</b>	<b>48,286</b>	<b>51,720</b>	<b>41,740</b>
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>196,336</b>	<b>51,476</b>	<b>58,020</b>	<b>46,390</b>

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Commissions and Committees	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Cultural Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	City Council and Advisory Bodies	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

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#### **STAFFING SUMMARY**

Senior Citizen Commission: None, staff assistance is provided through the Senior Information & Referral cost center (108042).  
Arts Commission: None, staff assistance is provided through the Arts & Culture cost center (108028).  
Art in Public Places: None, staff assistance is provided through the Arts & Culture cost center (108028).  
Youth Commission: One part-time Recreation Supervisor and a part-time summer intern (107013).

#### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

#### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

##### **Senior Citizen Commission:**

- Met with Parks and Recreation Commission regarding recreation offerings to Lodi Seniors
- Expanded the Red Alert emergency program
- Hosted a Senior Fraud Seminar with Lodi Police Department

##### **Arts Commission:**

- Continued growth of Night Time Live Cabaret Concert Series: secured major sponsor (Capital Public Radio); garnered extensive media coverage; average attendance of 325 per concert.
- Continued growth of Art on the Square Festival: secured major co-sponsor (KJOY Radio).
- Continued growth of First Friday Art Shows (free events) to showcase talents of local visual and musical artists.

##### **Art in Public Places (AiPP) Advisory Board:**

- Assisted private developer with matching grant application.

##### **Youth Commission:**

- Take the Lake - Redesigned to be a junior high only event in 2004. Numbers were slightly smaller than previous years, but was a much more age appropriate event.
- Haunted Hutchins - Partnered with the Lodi Arts Commission to coordinate Haunted Hutchins 2004 and evaluate for possible future Youth Commission program.
- The Crush - Sold out the annual Crush dance. More than 800 tickets sold.
- Youth Conference - Hosted 400 students at this annual event and cut expenses by two-thirds of previous years. 13 workshops were presented from professions that were new to a lot of students.

#### **MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

##### **Senior Citizen Commission:**

- Continue working on San Joaquin County Transportation Issues
- Present "Trust Mills" Seminar in conjunction with LOEL Senior Center
- Host a Seminar with Social Security regarding Medicare Part D program

##### **Arts Commission:**

- Work with local arts organizations on stabilization issues (e.g., funding, business management, etc.)
- Continue to present Arts Festival, First Friday Shows, and Night Time Live Jazz series.

##### **Art in Public Places (AiPP) Advisory Board:**

- Continue to assist the public with matching grant applications.

##### **Youth Commission:**

- Double the size of Take The Lake attendance
- Hold another sold-out Crush Dance and add a second dance sometime during the year.
- Revamp and improve Teen of the Month Program.
- Conduct a survey of the youth of Lodi to see what they perceive as the needs and wants for their peer group.

**LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**ACTIVITY:** Arts & Culture  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The Division of Arts & Culture plans, develops and evaluates the City's artistic and cultural resources; prepares and revises long-range plans; and, works with the Arts Commission to review projects and fees. Activity goals are: 1) responsive, cost-effective and well organized arts and cultural programs; 2) a balance of programs and activities based on age, interests, opportunity and location; 3) a combined 30% cost recovery from all Arts & Culture programs; and 4) improve quality of life for the citizens of Lodi.

This activity has six major elements:

- **Arts Instruction.** Provide a wide variety of arts, crafts, music, dance, theater, literary and culinary classes for children and adults. (45% of the activity)
- **Art in Public Places Program.** In conjunction with other City Departments and the Art Advisory Board, manage public art projects and promote the city's public art program as approved by the City Council. (5% of the activity)
- **Events.** Present and manage arts events that further the development and public awareness of the fine & performing arts within the City of Lodi. (20% of the activity)
- **Commission and Board Support.** Provide necessary support for the Arts Commission and the Lodi Arts Project Fund Trustees. (15% of the activity)
- **Cultural Activity Grants.** Evaluate requests and recommend funding for local non-profit organizations that promote cultural activities. (10% of the activity)
- **Public Relations and Information.** Develop and distribute brochures, posters and other forms of promotion for arts and cultural programs, events and activities; prepare press releases; maintain and promote website; and, represent the City at city-wide functions and with other agencies and civic groups. (5% of the activity)

<b>ACTIVITY COSTS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>
<b>Cost Center: 108026 (Arts Classes)</b>				
Staffing				56,038
Utilities and Communications	2,409	2,999	2,095	
Supplies, Materials and Services	71,183	106,549	59,000	49,200
<b>SUBTOTAL:</b>	<b>73,592</b>	<b>109,548</b>	<b>61,095</b>	<b>105,238</b>
<b>Cost Center: 108027 (Arts Comm.)</b>				
Staffing	98,830			
Utilities and Communications	876	798	200	200
Supplies, Materials and Services	27,758	1,979	1,600	900
<b>SUBTOTAL:</b>	<b>127,464</b>	<b>2,777</b>	<b>1,800</b>	<b>1,100</b>
<b>Cost Center: 108028 (Arts /Culture)</b>				
Staffing		124,929	166,572	93,262
Utilities & Communications		924	1,300	
Supplies, Materials and Services	3,241	14,788	27,237	13,800
Other payments	73,792	73,861	50,000	30,000
<b>SUBTOTAL:</b>	<b>77,033</b>	<b>214,502</b>	<b>245,109</b>	<b>137,062</b>
<b>Cost Center: 108029</b>				
<b>(Art in Public Places Board)</b>				
Utilities & Communications			500	
Supplies, Materials and Services			2,600	2,600
<b>SUBTOTAL:</b>			<b>3,100</b>	<b>2,600</b>

**LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**ACTIVITY:** Arts & Culture  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

<b>STAFFING SUMMARY</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>
Regular Full-time Positions				
Arts Coordinator	1	1	0	0
Admin. Clerk	1	1	1	1
Half-time Positions				
Arts Coordinator Assistant	0	.5	0	0
Arts Commission Liaison	0	0	.5	.5
Contract Positions				
Arts Coordinator Assistant	1	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL Full Time Equivalents</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>1.5</b>

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

**MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Maintained division equilibrium under budgetary and staff constraints.
- Reviewed and processed arts project grant applications from 12 local non-profit organizations (11 awarded).
- Successfully presented, promoted and managed more than 20 public arts events.

**MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Offer technical assistance workshops to local arts organizations and advise on stabilization, funding, promotions and other activities.
- Increase revenue from arts classes by at least 10%.
- Increase overall class registration by 20%.
- Increase number of low-income scholarships awarded by 50%.

<b>WORK FLOW INDICATORS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>PROJECTED</b>	<b>PROJECTED</b>
Number of events presented	79	45	25	22
Number of classes attended	270	394	265	592
Total registered students	1,614	3,452	2,000	2,900
Class revenue produced	\$67,492	\$111,342	\$98,000	\$112,000
Public Art projects in process	1	0	0	1
Project Grants to Community Groups	16	14	13	11
Project Mini-Grants to Groups	5	3	0	0

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Art Specialty Classes (108026)  
Arts Commission (108027)  
Arts and Culture (108028)  
Art in Public Places (1214001)

**RELATED REVENUE CENTERS**

Art Specialty Classes

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Senior Information & Referral  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Serving as a focal point in the community, the Senior Information Center at Hutchins Street Square offers local seniors and their families access to programs and services related to the needs of the aging. The Senior Center maintains an open phone line, to answer the concerns of Lodi's older population.

The Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP) operate out of the Senior Center and its volunteers assist seniors with Medicare and related health insurance issues. This is the sole HICAP outlet in San Joaquin County.

The Center Coordinates a variety of support groups and serves as a base for the San Joaquin Peer Counseling Program, which is a volunteer counseling service.

In cooperation with Delta College a painting class is offered for seniors. In cooperation with the Lodi Adult School the Center offers Senior Computer classes. Our computer lab with 15 state-of-the-art computers enrolls an average of 75 students each five (5) weeks.

The Senior Center provides State Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteers who help seniors with income tax assistance at no charge. Legal service through the Department of Aging is offered to Lodi's seniors free of charge. Also provided, assistance with a variety of forms and applications for seniors in need.

A variety of social and recreational opportunities are available as well as regular health screenings in cooperation with Lodi Memorial Hospital.

Overall administration is provided by the Senior Services Coordinator with assistance of one part-time administrative clerk and 50 volunteers.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	75,199	82,239	99,033	91,100
Utilities and Communications	1,922	2,147	2,800	700
Supplies, Materials and Services	2,811	1,782	7,630	2,600
TOTAL	79,932	86,168	109,463	94,400

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions				
Senior Center Coordinator	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	1	1	1	1
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents	1	1	1	1



## **GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

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**ACTIVITY:** Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Senior Information & Referral  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

### **MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Expanded computer classes- Lodi adult school purchasing 4 new computers
- Started intergenerational chess club
- Hosted a Caregiver seminar with guest speaker "Judith Black"
- Increased number of income taxes prepared for seniors
- Senior Services Coordinator contributed Columns to Lodi News Sentinel and The Record

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Recruit and train additional HICAP Counselors- including SJ County Supervisor
- Expand Computer Classes in cooperation with Lodi Adult School
- Institute a Diabetes awareness program in cooperation with Lodi Memorial Hospital
- Secure Grant through Older American Act Funds for Information and Assistance.

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** HSS Pool

**PROGRAM:** Aquatics  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The indoor, heated, handicap accessible swimming pool at Hutchins Street Square was built to maintain the health and fitness of Lodi's citizens. A variety of wellness, fitness and therapeutic programs are run on a daily basis.

Lifeguard instruction, community first aid, CPR, and a variety of community aquatic programs are offered.

Lodi Memorial Hospital has contracted to rent the pool for Physical Therapy as well as for Camp Hutchins Programming.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Personnel Services	321,815	257,394	328,488	366,560
Utilities and Communications	7,920	10,838	19,000	12,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	85,388	69,429	74,180	46,700
Equipment, Land & Structures			9,500	
TOTAL	415,123	337,661	431,168	425,260

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Regular Positions				
Aquatics Coordinator	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	1	1	1	1
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

**MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Hired new full time Aquatics Coordinator
- Increased pool fees 25%
- Offered Red Cross Lifeguard certifications programs
- Hosted "senior safety" seminars (taught by Aquatics Coordinator)
- Aquatics staff person certified as Arthritis Foundation Instructor Trainer (for the County)

**MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Increase number of lifeguard certification classes
- Host County Arthritis Foundation Instructor Class at HSS
- Offer Title 22 course (our aquatics coordinator is one of 2 instructor trainers in the county)
- Offer a "CPR for Seniors" Program
- Increase number of aquatic exercise class instructors, through recruitment and training.

**LEISURE, CULTURAL, AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**ACTIVITY:** Community Center  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The Community Center activity provides a focal point for cultural, fine art, performing art and senior programs, within the community; provides facilities for meetings, conferences, recreational activities and events sponsored by the City, community groups, and private individuals and organizations; and, works with the Senior Citizen's Commission, Lodi Arts Commission, Lodi Youth Commission and other private organizations to develop programs and facilities. Activity goals are: 1) well-maintained facilities; 2) well-balanced programs for seniors; 3) promotion of fine art and performing art within the City, and; 4) 30% to 50% cost recovery. This activity has seven major elements:

- **Senior Services:** Social and recreational activities; referral services; emotional and physical wellness programs; legal, consumer, financial, and educational services and counseling (20% of the activity).
- **Cultural Programs:** Plan and promote workshops for crafts, arts, music and other fine arts; provide for display of crafts and fine arts of local residents; plan, promote and organize activities in arts, crafts, music, dance and drama (10% of the activity).
- **Public Relations and Information:** Prepare and distribute brochures and schedules for senior, fine art and performing art activities; works with the Adult Day Advisory Committee, the Senior Citizen's Commission, Lodi Arts Commission, and Hutchins Street square Foundation to develop programs, plan facilities and obtain funds from private and public sources (5% of the activity).
- **Facility Scheduling and Administration:** Process reservations for facilities, liability review, receive and deposit fees and maintain responsive relations with customers (5% of the activity).
- **Special Events Management:** Plan, organize and coordinate special events sponsored by the City; create, design and distribute flyers; prepare news releases; solicit and schedule vendors, entertainers and participants (10% of the activity).
- **Therapeutic Swim:** Program, schedule and conduct various therapeutic swimming activities; vacuum, scrub tiles, maintain water temperature, maintain chemical balance and cleanliness of facilities (20% of the activity).
- **Facility and Janitorial Maintenance:** Clean, remove trash, maintain equipment, install new equipment, perform minor repairs (3% of activity).

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Personnel Services	223,761	175,225	247,464	258,500
Utilities and Communications	7,902	10,838	19,000	12,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	76,793	64,970	66,040	42,550
Minor Equipment			9,500	
TOTAL	308,456	251,033	342,004	313,050

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Regular Positions				
Community Center Director	1	1	1	1
Administrative Secretary	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	2	2	2	3
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents	2	2	2	2

## **LEISURE, CULTURAL, AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

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**ACTIVITY:** Community Center  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

### **MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Implemented on-site catering and floral contracts for additional revenue streams.
- Designed, financed and installed exterior and interior facility signage.
- Streamlined box office operations by utilizing ticketing software.
- Raised the profile of the Square by strategically marketing the facility in regional publications and on radio.
- Continued to expand the Foundation's gifting program and estate bequeaths.
- Developed multiple partnerships with other Lodi organizations to leverage resources.

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Expand the uses and opportunities for the facilities at Hutchins Street Square.
- Continue to ascertain the needs of the community and provide those services.
- Strengthen the staff needs with talented and dedicated volunteers.
- Empower the various City Council appointed commissions to experience upward mobility and look to greater leadership opportunities.

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Performing Arts Theatre  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The performing arts theatre and box office provide the premiere Lodi venue for theatrical productions, business conferences, and seminars. With state-of-the-art facilities, full-time technical staffing and increased usage, the Hutchins Street Square Performing Arts Theatre is the hub of cultural activities at the Square.

The technical portion of the Performing Arts Theatre is responsible for purchasing,, maintaining, and repairing all theatrical equipment, including but not limited to sound systems, communication systems, lighting instrumentation, lighting control, fly system rigging and function, stage condition, and stage draperies.

The technical staff also assists in the production of theatrical presentations both amateur and professional; education of theatrical groups; research of feasibility and the subsequent booking of professional productions; aiding in the promotion and marketing of productions; maintaining a solid network of theatre industry professionals; establishing theatre use guidelines; establishing pricing rates for labor and equipment rental.

The Box Office is responsible for all ticket sales at the Square and is the "first contact" with the public. Currently staffed by four part-time employees, the Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and two hours before curtain for all productions.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Personnel Services	64,376	70,134	98,934	110,300
Utilities and Communications	1,644	1,959	1,000	1,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	61,314	90,682	68,350	49,850
TOTAL	127,334	162,775	168,184	161,150

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Regular Positions				
Stage Technician	1	1	1	1
Part-time Positions	.5	.5	.5	1
Full Time Equivalents	1.5	1.5	1.5	2

### MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Produced numerous events.
- Designed new lighting system for Thomas Theatre and put it out to bid.
- Wrote and implemented ushering guidelines
- Researched automated fly system for theatre
- Researched and put out to bid video/movie system
- Researched and put out to bid new sound system

## **LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

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**ACTIVITY:** Performing Arts Theatre  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Continue to produce events
- Rewrite and fine tune theatre policies
- Install new Thomas Theatre lighting system.

### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Community Center  
**DEPARTMENT:** Maintenance

**PROGRAM:** Buildings & Equipment  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The department maintains approximately 70,000 square feet of buildings (including 70,000 gallon pool and an 800 seat theater) and 7 acres of grounds. Maintenance staff is in constant contact with our weekday and weekend rental clients, and as such, have heavy customer service aspect to their section. Responsibilities also include event/rental preparation on a 24/7 basis and supervision of approximately 5000 hours of community service help and several volunteer programs as well as oversight of the United Cerebral Palsy crews. Senior Facilities Maintenance worker conducts/coordinates purchasing, manages sublet contracts for the facility and provides budget recommendations to the director.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Personnel Services	150,693	154,239	219,696	206,500
Utilities and Communications	1,695	2,105	1,300	900
Supplies, Materials and Services	236,351	166,519	203,672	104,500
Equipment, Land & Structures	451	0		
Work for Others		53		
TOTAL	389,190	322,916	424,668	311,900

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Regular Positions				
Senior Facilities Maintenance Worker	1	1	1	1
Facilities Maintenance Worker	2	2	2	2
TOTAL	3	3	3	3
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents	0	0	0	0

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

**MAJOR 2003-04 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Refinished the pool deck with non-slip coating
- Major overhaul of pool-pac HVAC unit
- Relocate/paint 3 office changes
- Sr. center roof repairs of structural damage
- Replace damaged steps to Thomas Theatre
- Assisted signage change outs and additions
- Ongoing column repair
- Repaired all West side doors in Kirst/Sr. Center
- Major pruning of curb appeal trees

**MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Repair damaged sheet metal on Kirst/ Sr. center
- Irrigation system overhaul (more automatic)
- Re-sod/seed West field
- Install flag pole lighting (hoping to get donated work or volunteer project)
- Repair/replace entrance doors to Kirst Hall
- Reshaping/reduction of all trees in park (to prevent over sizing or storm damage to trees/buildings)

## LEISURE, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**ACTIVITY:** Gift Boxes Program  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Center

**PROGRAM:** Cultural Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Gift Boxes Program was designed to offer an elegant gift package featuring unique Lodi items representing the diverse manufacturing culture of our City.

Featured items include:

- Lodi wine glasses
- Lodi luggage tag
- Lodi~Woodbridge Winegrape Commission Zinfandel
- Fiori's Butcher Shoppe seasoning
- Bruno's Wax Peppers
- Lodi Nut Company gourmet mixed nuts
- "A Child's Moon/Jewel of the Valley" a two book anthology of poetry by local poets of all ages
- Lodi Wine & Visitors center wine coaster
- Lunch for 2 at Wine & Roses Country Inn
- 2 ~ complimentary desserts from Wine & Roses Country Inn
- Lodi Wine Country cheese board with wine opener
- Lodi Wine Country cap
- Lodi Wine Country apron

### STAFFING:

Staffing is provided by the part-time Administrative Clerk in Hutchins Street Square Administration.

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Supplies, Materials and Services	3,156	90	4,000	1,300
TOTAL	3,156	90	4,000	1,300

### MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Created display of items for public view outside the Performing Arts Theatre.

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Add new items to keep product offerings "fresh & new".
- Advertise in every Square News (6).
- Advertise in other publications and through Lodi visitor outlets.



## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Building & Safety  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Development

**PROGRAM:** Construction  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Building and Safety activity enforces the minimum standards mandated by State and Local law to safeguard life, health, property and public welfare. State law also requires enforcement of disabled access and energy conservation regulations. Activity goals are: 1) safe, accessible and energy efficient buildings; 2) compliance with all codes and ordinances, 3) timely response to public requests the activity has the following five major elements:

- ◆ **Public information.** Answer questions and offer interpretations about construction codes and regulations (15 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Construction permit application review.** Review construction permit applications and plans for compliance with applicable codes and ordinances; issue permits; and collect fees (30 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Economic development.** Provide assistance to the Economic Development Department Coordinator and business owners to encourage relocation in Lodi (5 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Development review coordination.** Coordinated permit application reviews with other departments/agencies to ensure compliance with other development regulations (10 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Construction inspection.** Inspect construction projects to ensure compliance with codes, ordinances, permits, and approved plans (40 percent of the activity).

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	393,912	352,540	566,734	649,500
Utilities and Communications	5,401	6,972	6,500	7,500
Supplies, Materials and Services	194,097	311,409	229,681	204,190
Minor Equipment		5,500		
Other				
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$593,410</b>	<b>\$676,421</b>	<b>\$802,915</b>	<b>\$861,190</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED	PROJECTED
Regular Positions				
Building Official	1	1	1	1
Senior Building Inspector	1	1	1	1
Building Inspector II	3	3	3	3
Senior Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk II	1	1	1	0
Permit Technician	0	0	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents				

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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**ACTIVITY:** Building & Safety  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Development

**PROGRAM:** Construction  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

Fill vacant Permit Technician & Building Inspector II positions.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Improved communication with construction industry by conducting regular monthly meetings.
2. Improved communication with other City departments by implementing Certification of Occupancy, Temporary Certificate of Occupancy and new plan check process.

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

1. Improve public service and plan check process.
2. Continue to provide prompt and thorough daily inspections.
3. Implement new code changes, including education of staff, public and construction industry.

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	BEDGETED	REQUESTED	PROJECTED
Permits Issued	1890	2639	2500	2800
New Residential	303	311	315	320
Remodel Residential	154	183	175	220
New Commercial/Industrial	33	27	35	40
Remodel Commercial/Industrial	61	119	80	120
Valuation	\$82,100,000	\$109,000,000	\$92,000,000	110,000,000

## **GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

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**ACTIVITY:** Commissions and Committees      **PROGRAM:** Community Improvement  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Development      **FUND:** General Fund

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### **ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

One committee advises and assists the City Council and Planning Commission on property maintenance, neighborhood improvement and historic preservation issues.

- **Lodi Improvement Committee.** Develops community-related activities to improve the quality of life throughout the City of Lodi by combating crime, drugs, and blight. Coordinates civil actions against nuisance property owners from affected neighborhood residents. Assists with the development and implementation of programs in the community designed to reduce blight and foster community pride.

### **STAFFING SUMMARY**

None. Staff support and assistance is provided through the Community Development Department.

### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

- Continue to support activities with the Lodi Improvement Committee to address neighborhood and community concerns.
- Continue with Neighborhood Beautification Projects on East Pine Street which will offer immediate improvements to the front yards and building facades.

### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

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Activity Costs	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	REQUESTED
Staffing	2,161	3,435	3,360	3,640
Utilities and Communications	3,723	5,220	2,133	3,500
Supplies, Materials and Services				
Other				
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,884</b>	<b>8,655</b>	<b>5,493</b>	<b>7,140</b>

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Community Improvement  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Development

**PROGRAM:** Community Improvement  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

Responsible for the interpretation and enforcement of the Housing Code, the Dangerous Building Code, State laws, and the Lodi Municipal Code, as they pertain to substandard and dangerous dwellings and buildings, and blighted or nuisance properties throughout the City of Lodi. This activity has six major elements:

- ♦ **Community Improvement.** The administration and clerical duties which support of all activities under the Community Improvement Division. This includes the staff's support and participation with community groups and functions, as well as the development and implementation of an education and information program to educate residents and property owners of the existing property maintenance requirements as well as the minimum housing standards (5 percent of the activity).
- ♦ **Code Enforcement.** The daily function of a city-wide Code Enforcement program and the response to complaints of substandard housing, zoning violations, and nuisance activities on private property, as a means of eliminating blighted conditions throughout the City of Lodi (72 percent of the activity).
- ♦ **Abatement.** The abatement of substandard and/or hazardous buildings or properties by way of demolition, repair, board up or clean up. All abatement costs are billed to the property owner and then placed as a lien if not paid (10 percent of the activity).
- ♦ **Council/Commission Support.** Provide necessary support for the City Council, Planning Commission and Eastside Improvement Committee (3 percent of the activity).
- ♦ **Community Development Block Grant Administration.** Administer the City's block grant program; monitor funded programs for compliance with governing policies and legislation; and assist community groups with application processing of requests for block grant funding (10 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	216,147	237,750	337,226	360,400
Utilities and Communications	4,979	543	1,405	750
Supplies, Materials and Services	63,538	41,385	90,587	83,700
Equipment, Land and Structures	1,046			
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$285,709</b>	<b>\$279,678</b>	<b>\$428,218</b>	<b>\$444,850</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions	4	4	4	4
Community Improvement Manager	1	1	1	1
Community Improvement Officer	2	2	2	2
Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
Part-time Positions:	1	0	0	0
CDBG Coordinator	.5	0	0	0

## **GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

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**ACTIVITY:** Community Improvement  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Development

**PROGRAM:** Community Improvement  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

1. Contract Code Enforcement Services for Part-time Senior Code Enforcement Officer (\$75,000)

### **MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

1. Developed and implemented East Pine Street Beautification Project with Lodi Improvement Committee and North Church Street Beautification Project with the Chamber of Commerce, which uses CDBG funds and volunteer efforts for fencing, painting, clean-up and other improvement activities.
2. Increased volunteer activity participating in community clean-up and beautification projects.

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

1. Bring the Code Enforcement module of the Permits+ System on line for managing code enforcement cases.
2. With the assistance of the City Attorney's Office, develop and implement more effective code remedies and enforcement tools such as the Administrative Citation and Hearing process and civil penalties.
3. Continue to develop working relationship with Community Partnerships for Families in order to bridge the gap with various ethnic groups in the community.
4. Actively promote the housing assistance programs funded through CDBG and HOME, and other financial assistance programs available to property owners for the rehabilitation of their properties, and to cultivate potential home ownership for current rental housing occupants.
5. Develop a Community Improvement Volunteer Program which would be coordinated through the Lodi (Eastside) Improvement Committee, to assist the code enforcement effort in the overwhelming task of addressing property maintenance and nuisance issues. The Volunteer Program would also expand the Great American Clean Up project that we participate in with the Keep America Beautiful campaign.

<b>WORK LOAD INDICATORS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>PROJECTED</b>	<b>PROJECTED</b>
Complaints Received	745	828	764	800
Cases Generated	728	720	627	775
Cases Closed	809	669	719	700
Inspections Made	4358	4532	4544	4800

## COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Current/Advance Planning  
**DEPARTMENT:** Community Development

**PROGRAM:** Planning  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION:

We provide advice and technical expertise to assist the City Council, Planning Commission, Site Plan and Architectural Review Committee, public agencies and citizens in understanding and dealing with key community issues and priorities. We continue to focus our efforts on a long-term commitment to economic vitality, environmental integrity and development design quality. We maintain an organization where the pursuit of excellence keeps us competitive, partnerships are our approach and integrity is our standard. Activity goals are: 1) a well planned community; 2) managed community growth and change; 3) protection and preservation of environmental resources; 4) balanced economic development; and 5) a high level of public service. This activity has five major elements:

- ◆ **Long range planning.** Prepare ordinances and policies necessary for long-term development of the City; maintain and update the General Plan; evaluate proposed annexations to the City; coordinate with the County and Council of Governments (COG) on planning and transportation issues; update city maps and data base (15 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Development review and environmental assessment.** Prepare and adopt ordinances and policies that set standards for development and its review; process and review planning applications for compliance with applicable codes and ordinances; coordinates with other departments in review of projects; perform environmental assessments and monitor environmental mitigation measures; respond to public inquiries on development issues (50 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Council/Commission support.** Provide necessary support for the City Council, Planning Commission, and Site Plan and Architectural Review Committee (15 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Economic development.** Assist in City's economic development effort; and provide land use, demographic and property information (15 percent of the activity).
- ◆ **Department administration.** This element includes the Department Head and provides overall fiscal and personnel management for the Department. Additionally, coordination between Community Development staff, the Community, and other departments is a major element (5 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	478,642	388,169	538,005	638,100
Utilities & Communications	648	365	800	1,000
Supplies, Materials, & Services	69,743	78,427	27,194	12,400
Minor Equipment	0	0	0	
Other	0		0	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>549,033</b>	<b>466,961</b>	<b>565,999</b>	<b>651,500</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Regular Positions				
Community Development Director	1	1	1	1
City Planner	0	1	1	1
Senior Planner	1	1	1	1
Associate Planner	2	2	2	2
Department Secretary	1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>
Temporary Positions:	0	0	0	0
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

## **SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

### **MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

1. Adoption of an update to the Housing Element that was certified by the State Department of Housing and Community Development.

### **MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES**

1. Begin General Plan Update.
2. Re-enforce Lodi's sense of place by continuously seeking to improve urban design within Lodi.
3. Balance the competing needs for agricultural stewardship of the area between Stockton and Lodi with promotion of economic and social development.
4. Clearly communicate community expectations through an adopted Unified Development Code for the City of Lodi.
5. Increase system and service efficiency by applying for appropriate competitive grant funds that are awarded to City of Lodi projects.

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	City Clerk	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Operations & Records Management
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	City Clerk	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The City Clerk activity records and preserves all city records as provided by the State of California Government Code and provides support and information to the City Council, public and staff. Activity goals are: 1) complete and accurate records of Council actions and policies; 2) open and informed public decision making; and 3) prompt response to requests for public information. This activity has eight major elements:

- **Information Dissemination.** Prepare and coordinate publications; post agendas, public hearing notices, ordinances, resolutions and other actions as required; respond to requests by Council, the public and staff **(15 percent of the activity)**.
- **Agenda Preparation.** Coordinate and schedule agenda items; and review, assemble and distribute agenda packets both hard copy and electronic versions **(30 percent of the activity)**.
- **Boards and Commissions.** Post for boards and commission vacancies, coordinate appointments, maintain Roster of Boards and Commissions (over 100 positions), prepare Annual Local Appointments Lists pursuant to Gov. Code 54972 **(8 percent of activity)**.
- **Records Management.** Record and preserve Council minutes; manage official records (ordinances, resolutions, deeds and contracts); update and distribute annual City Directory Assistance booklets, and, codify Lodi Municipal Code **(30 percent of activity)**.
- **City Council Support Services.** Coordinate travel arrangements and prepare all necessary financial documents; schedule appointments; track events and prepare weekly and annual calendars; prepare Council correspondence **(5 percent of activity)**.
- **Ministerial Duties.** Administer oaths of office; attest and seal official documents; receive claims against the City; process certain permits, contracts and agreements; and, prepares official certificates and proclamations **(5 percent of activity)**.
- **Statements of Economic Interest & Campaign Statements.** Fulfill duties of the Filing Officer as specified in Section 81010 of the Political Reform Act **(5 percent of the activity)**.
- **Protocol Officer of the City.** Plan for and assist in carrying out functions, ceremonies and events on behalf of the City Council **(2 percent of the activity)**.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	213,257	219,654	293,875	343,050
Utilities and Communications	621			
Supplies, Materials and Services	54,756	31,510	61,583	43,860
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>268,634</b>	<b>251,164</b>	<b>355,458</b>	<b>386,910</b>

RELATED COST CENTERS: City Clerk (100101) Protocol (100120) and Sister City (100204)



**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** City Clerk  
**DEPARTMENT:** City Clerk

**PROGRAM:** Operations and Records Management  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
City Clerk	1	1	1	1
Deputy City Clerk	2	2	2	2
Administrative Clerk	1	1	1	1
Total	4	4	4	4
Temporary Positions:	0	0	0	0
Full-time equivalents				

**REDUCTIONS AND IMPACT ON SERVICE DELIVERY**

- -\$3,000 Overtime; there are no exempt employees in the City Clerk's Office and with this reduction virtually no back up coverage for work before/after business hours is available; no impact on service delivery.
- -\$1,500 Business Expense; this leaves a zero balance in this account; no impact on service delivery.
- -\$6,955 Training; this represents a 40% cut from the previous budget year; no impact on service delivery.
- -\$1,900 Small Tools and Equipment; very little cushion remains should any office equipment fail; could affect service delivery if funding for replacement/repair not available.
- -\$3,000 Protocol; may affect quality and quantity of social and recognition events; no impact on service delivery.

**MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS** (totals as of April 2005)

- E-Agenda/Packets – 5,218 pages
- E-Records – 154,364 total pages entered into electronic public information program
- Minutes – 357 pages
- Processed 10 ordinances and 242 resolutions
- Processed 49 deeds and 75 contracts
- Recorded 38 bid openings
- Coordinated Council travel/business arrangements for 20 workshops/conferences
- Recruited for 25 members of Council appointed boards, commissions, and committees

**MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVE**

- Take over codification of the Lodi Municipal Code from outside firm (LexisNexis)

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002	2003	2004	2005
Council packets/agendas	24	24	24	24
Shirtsleeve packets/meetings	48	48	48	48
Special Council meetings	10	23	70	25*
Minutes of all noticed meetings (#pages)	511	600	700	357*
Research Requests	1200	960	720	480
E-Records (pages)			**	154,364*

\*Note: Current number through April 2005.

\*\*Note: The "E-Records" electronic public information program was implemented January 2004.

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Elections  
**DEPARTMENT:** City Clerk

**PROGRAM:** Election Administration  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Elections activity conducts City elections for elective offices, initiatives, referenda and recalls. Activity goals are: 1) elections which conform to the State Elections Code; and, 2) a high level of voter registration and turnout. This activity has two major elements:

- **Election Administration.** Conduct regular and special elections: process and certify nomination and candidate statements and citizen generated petitions; prepare and advertise legal notifications in compliance with State regulations; review and update the City's election manual; and, assist with voter registration and absentee ballot application (**80 percent of the activity**).
- **Fair Political Practices Commission Reporting.** Process and file campaign financial disclosure statements; and oversee preparation of candidate conflict of interest statements (**20 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing				
Utilities and Communications				
Supplies, Materials and Services	53,747	809	109,750	1,000
Minor Capital				
Other Payments				
<b>Total</b>	<b>53,747</b>	<b>809</b>	<b>109,750</b>	<b>1,000</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Temporary Positions:	0	0	0	0
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Conducted a non-problematic November 2, 2004 General Municipal Election for two (2) Council Member vacancies and Measure R.

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- Prepare for November 7, 2006 General Municipal Election for three (3) Council Member vacancies, Fire & Facilities Sales Tax Measure, and Low-Income Discount Program affirmation.

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Election manuals prepared	15	0	15	0
Number of candidates in Election	8	0	5	0
Assist voters with election information	250	50	250	50

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Election (100102)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	City Council	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Legislation and Policy
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	City Council and Advisory Bodies	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The City Council activity governs the City of Lodi by enacting and enforcing laws, policies and regulations concerning municipal affairs, subject only to limitations and restrictions provided in the State of California Government Code and Constitution. Fifteen advisory commissions and committees assist the City Council with this work. Activity goals are: 1) open, informed and democratic public decision; 2) responsive and appropriate legislation; 3) efficient and effective execution of adopted laws, policies and regulations; and 4) provide citizens with the best services and facilities within available resources. This activity has three major elements:

- **Legislation.** Enact ordinances, appropriations and resolutions; and, review compliance with adopted laws, policies and regulations **(45 percent of activity)**.
- **Policy.** Review and adopt plans, which guide decisions and actions of the City's activities and capital investment projects **(45 percent of activity)**.
- **Supervision.** Direct and evaluate the City Manager, City Attorney, and City Clerk **(10 percent of activity)**.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	35,313	34,213	79,746	101,600
Utilities and Communications	225			
Supplies, Materials and Services	20,434	20,536	23,479	22,075
Minor Capital				
Other Payments				
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>55,972</b>	<b>54,749</b>	<b>103,225</b>	<b>123,675</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions	5	5	5	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>

### RELATED COST CENTERS

City Council (100103,100111-19)

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** City Manager  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** General Administration  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The City Manager activity implements City Council Legislation, Policies and Regulations; provides information and recommendations to the City Council; directs delivery of City services; and, manages implementation and accomplishment of City goals. Activity goals include: 1) foster an informed public decision making process; 2) responsive, effective and efficient City services; and 3) effective City management and implementation of the City Manager's Work Plan.

The City Manager's Work Plan is an organizational tool to assist staff in time management, focusing, and tracking significant and/or noteworthy projects. Areas of emphasis include:

- 1) **Economic Development** – Downtown Business Recruitment, Hotel Recruitment, and Industrial Recruitment
- 2) **Land Use** – General Plan Update, Annexations, and Green Belt
- 3) **Finance and Administration** – Public Facilities Planning, Long-Term Financial Planning, Purchasing System Update, Management/Peer Audit/Evaluation Program – Staff Development, and Council Handbook
- 4) **Environmental** – PCE/TCE Clean-up Plan and Implementation
- 5) **Capital Projects** – Indoor Sports and Activity Center, Aquatics Complex, DeBenedetti Park, Library Facilities Plan, the Replacement Program, Animal Shelter
- 6) **Community** – San Joaquin Delta College training facility, Citizen Outreach and Involvement
- 7) **Public Safety** – Property Maintenance and Code Enforcement Program, Paramedic Program

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	401,393	411,850	485,973	557,052
Utilities and Communications	3,931	1,707	1,000	600
Supplies, Materials and Services	20,329	11,093	49,908	27,565
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>425,653</b>	<b>424,650</b>	<b>536,881</b>	<b>585,217</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions				
City Manager	1	1	1	1
Deputy City Manager	1	1	1	1
Management Analyst	1	1	1	1
Secretary to the City Manager	1	1	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents	.5	.5	0	0

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** City Manager  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** General Administration  
**FUND:** General Fund

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

The office has absorbed the functions of the Human Resources Director, the Economic Development Coordinator, and the Community Promotions Coordinator.

**MAJOR 2004 - 2005 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Successfully transitioned leadership
- Renewed emphasis on Economic Development and Downtown Revitalization
- Reorganized Human Resources
- Intensified scrutiny of expenditures to balance budget

**MAJOR 2005 - 2006 OBJECTIVES**

- Intensify Economic Development efforts
- Further trim City expenditures and improve efficiencies
- Encourage community participation in development of General Plan
- Promote and foster open government and good communication
- Implement the City Manager's Work Plan

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
Respond to Citizen Inquiries	5300	5300	5300	5300
Review, Approve, & Oversee Council Packets	24	24	24	24
Attend/Staff Council Meetings	24	24	24	24
Attend/Staff Special Meetings	40	40	40	40
Coordinate/Staff Shirtsleeve Meetings	52	52	52	52
Oversee/Direct City Departments	9	9	9	8

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

City Manager (100401)

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Economic Development & Community Promotions  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** Economic Development  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The focus of Economic Development is to plan, organize and coordinate Economic Development activities. Activity goals are: 1) retain and expand existing businesses 2) market Lodi as a business and tourist center 3) increase the number of visitor serving facilities, 4) create a "business friendly" atmosphere for conducting business; 5) assist business ventures; 6) recruit new businesses, and 7) continue the development of downtown. This activity has two major elements:

- City relations with business community. Establish and maintain day-to-day communication with business community and business organizations to identify issues, concerns and interests of existing businesses, potential new businesses or business organizations; and, coordinate with City staff and other agencies to suggest sound "business friendly" policy and provide answers to regulatory reform and/or streamlining City services (50 percent of activity)
- Revitalization and beautification. Continue to work with business and property owners to develop plans, projects and incentives to attract business in existing Commercial and Industrial zones; assist and coordinate with community groups to sponsor public events, trade fairs and activities in the downtown and other Commercial Business zones to attract shoppers to Lodi (50 percent of activity).

Programs supported by this activity:

Lodi Conference and Visitors Bureau (\$123,500)  
 Downtown Lodi Business Partnership (\$45,000)  
 Fireworks - July 4<sup>th</sup> (\$18,000)

San Joaquin Partnership (\$27,000)  
 Lodi District Chamber of Commerce (\$18,750)

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	177,814	-155	4,676	
Utilities and Communications	1,723	384	600	100
Supplies, Materials and Services	25,146	5,705	17,750	23,700
Minor Equipment				
Special Payment	349,790	272,666	288,920	209,400
Uncommitted				100,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>554,473</b>	<b>278,600</b>	<b>311,946</b>	<b>333,200</b>

STAFFING SUMMARY	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions	1	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
Temporary Positions				
Full Time Equivalents	1	0	0	0

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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**ACTIVITY:** Economic Development and Community Promotions  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** Economic Development  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

Eliminated funding for Kids' Night Out (\$18,000)  
Relinquished lease for highway billboards (\$30,000)

### MAJOR 2004-05 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Kubota Tractor facility (completed)
- Plummer Auto-mall (completed)
- Lowe's Home Improvement Center (completed)
- Chili's (completed)
- Dart Container expansion (completed)
- Downtown Pizza & Pasta (completed)
- In-and-Out Burger (in process)
- City of Lodi United Way Campaign
- City Hall Hospice Tree Lighting
- Veterans' Day Ceremony
- United Way Community Day of Caring event
- Celebration on Central

### MAJOR 2005-06 OBJECTIVES

- Continue to promote Downtown Revitalization
- Intensify efforts to recruit new retail establishments
- Completion of Vintner's Square Shopping Center
- Redesign and restructure web site
- Recruit occupant for Fairmont Signs facility
- City of Lodi United Way Campaign
- City Hall Hospice Tree Lighting
- Celebration on Central
- Recruit Visitor Serving facilities

### RELATED COST CENTER

Economic Development & Community Promotions (?)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** City Attorney  
**DEPARTMENT:** City Attorney

**PROGRAM:** Legal Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The City Attorney reviews, monitors and evaluates the conduct of City activities for conformance with laws, regulations, policies and rules; represents the City in civil litigation; and ensures that violators of City laws are prosecuted. Activity goals are: 1) reduce the City's liability exposure; and, 2) provide timely and complete legal advice and services. This activity has five major elements:

- **Legal review and advice.** Review Ordinances, Resolutions, and contracts and advise on employment issues (25 percent of the activity).
- **Advise and assist the City Council.** Orient new Council Members on the services and functions of the City Attorney's Office; advise and assist the City Council and staff with suggested and existing legislation, policies and regulations; process citizen requests; anticipate problems; and, assist in resolving conflict (45 percent of the activity).
- **Legal representation.** Represent the City at Council meetings; defend the City against litigation and claims; and, represent the City with other government agencies (30 percent of the activity).
- **Document preparation.** Prepare Ordinances, Resolutions, contracts, legal pleadings, reports, correspondence and other legal documents (10 percent of the activity).
- **Enforcement.** Enforce and prosecute violations of the Municipal Code (10 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	279,168	311,499	389,151	378,800
Utilities and Communications	1,043	1,811	1,550	2,200
Supplies, Materials and Services	28,484	57,721	41,837	14,820
Total	308,695	371,031	432,538	395,820

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
City Attorney	1	1	1	1
Deputy City Attorney I/II	1	1	1	1
Legal Secretary	1	1	1	1
Total	3	3	3	3

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES:** None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### FY 2004-05 Accomplishments

- Settled Busy Bee and Central Plume PCE/TCE litigation
- Reached Interim Settlements in Northern and South Central Western Plumes
- Settled Lehman Bros. claim against the City
- Settled Stockton SOI litigation
- Hired excellent Deputy City Attorney
- Resolved multiple Big Box related disputes
- Drafted Skate Park Ordinance
- Established new Utility Rate Increase Protocol

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

Fiscal Year 2005-06 Emphasis



- **Resolve Pending PCE/TCE litigation re Southern, South Central/Western and Northern Plumes**
- **Begin cleanup!**
- **Prosecute PCE/TCE legal malpractice action**
- **Draft Claims, Massage and Nuisance Abatement Ordinances**
- **Enforce Code Compliance through Court Action**

#### **RELATED COST CENTERS**

Counsel and Legal Advice (100351)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Human Resources  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Human Resources activity is responsible for developing, advising and implementing human resource programs through policies, rules, regulations and legislation; advising employees, City management staff and Council on personnel matters and relations; promoting compliance with existing personnel policies, rules, regulations and legal mandates; overseeing the City's classification and compensation program; and, developing and administering employee training programs. Activity goals are: 1) recruit and retain highly qualified, well-trained and motivated employees; 2) provide responsive and professional service to City employees and the public; and, 3) follow fair and objective personnel practices. This activity has six major elements:

- **Employee recruitment and selection.** Develop creative and innovative recruitment and retention strategies and conduct examinations for hiring employees (25 percent of the activity).
- **Benefits administration.** Manage the City's benefit programs: health insurance plans, retirement services, employee assistance services, long-term disability insurance, deferred compensation, flexible spending plans and other City self-insured benefits (25 percent of the activity).
- **Employer/employee relations.** Advise and assist staff in resolving complaints in the workplace and in interpreting employment agreements (MOU's, policies, rules, etc.); advise and assist in preparing disciplinary actions; advise and assist in negotiation of employment, compensation and benefit agreements; conduct and analyze negotiation surveys (25 percent of the activity).
- **Administrative services.** Coordinate personnel support services to include: processing employment inquiries/verifications, pre-employment and fitness for duty medical examinations, drug testing and personnel actions; performance appraisal management; maintain official personnel files; and develop and maintain official personnel policies and procedures (12 percent of the activity).
- **Classification and pay.** Develop and maintain the City's position classification and pay system; evaluate and determine employee classification and pay for new and existing positions; and, maintain official classification and pay plan (10 percent of the activity).
- **Equal employment opportunity and affirmative action.** Ensure employment decisions are nondiscriminatory and do not present artificial barriers to recruitment, examination and promotion practices; develop, maintain and monitor City's affirmative action plan; and respond to Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Department of Fair Employment and Housing complaints of alleged violation (3 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	238,576	260,700	357,719	237,630
Utilities and Communications	1,425	752	1,525	1,320
Supplies, Materials and Services	107,119	138,537	101,521	105,869
<b>Total</b>	<b>347,400</b>	<b>399,989</b>	<b>460,765</b>	<b>344,819</b>

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Human Resources  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions				
Human Resources Director	1	1	1	0
Management Analyst Trainee I/II	1	1	1	1
Administrative Secretary (C)	1	1	1	1
Administrative Clerk (C)	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	4	4	4	3
Temporary Positions	0	0	.5	.7
Full Time Equivalents	4	4	4.5	3.7

**CHANGES**

- 2005-2006: Reduction in Advertising (New amount \$10,000)
- 2005-2006: Reduction in Professional Services (New amount \$50,000)
- 2005-2006: Eliminate Human Resources Director position (savings of \$152,000 salary and benefits included)

**MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Conducted open enrollment for all Health Plans.
- Created & implemented Electronic Personnel Action Form – eliminated printing costs and reduced work time for depts.
- Created Human Resources Database to hold all position control history.
- Placed City's Administrative Policy & Procedure manual on website.
- Completed approximately 40 salary surveys for various agencies.
- Organized seven training sessions: Drug Awareness, Sexual Harassment, Supervisors Training, & PERS Workshops.
- Hosted annual International Personnel Management Association Central California Chapter (IPMA-CCC) conference in conjunction with the IPMA – Mother Lode Chapter (attendees included 100 participants from neighboring communities).
- Completed negotiations for Maintenance and Operators, Police Officers Association and Police Dispatchers Association
- Completed FLSA audit.
- Organized annual Employee Service Awards.
- Maintained City recognition program - Employee of the Quarter and Employee of the Year.
- Coordinated and organized City services for annual community "Week of the Young Child" with local pre-schools.

**MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06: Improve departmental perceptions of the Human Resources Department
- 2005-06: Conduct Negotiations with International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Maintenance and Operators, Firefighters and General Services bargaining units.
- 2005-06: Continually review benefits we provide and make changes as appropriate (i.e. state disability insurance).
- 2005-06: Conduct a Request for Proposals for Citywide pre-employment physicals and drug testing.

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Recruitments conducted	41	41	33	29
Adjustments to benefit coverage	588	590	595	599

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Human Resources Administration (100402)

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Risk Management	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Administrative Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Administration	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

The Risk Management activity identifies loss exposures in the City, develops loss control techniques designed to prevent or control expenditures that could result from those exposures, and monitors the effectiveness of selected loss control techniques. Activity goals are: 1) identify exposures to loss; 2) develop and manage programs to reduce the frequency and severity of loss; 3) ensure appropriate and adequate risk financing; and 4) obtain recovery or indemnification for losses that do occur. The Risk Management activity is comprised of the following components:

- **General Liability:** Receive and review all claims against the City; manage claim investigations with the City's third party administrator and appropriate City staff; determine liability and pursue appropriate action; and identify the causes of claims (exposures) to develop appropriate loss prevention and control techniques **(20 percent of the activity)**.
- **Property Loss:** Evaluate property exposures and develop appropriate loss prevention and control techniques; determine appropriate loss financing; and obtain indemnification and reimbursements when applicable **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Workers' Compensation:** Receive and review all claims against the City; manage claim investigations with the City's third party administrator and appropriate City staff; determine liability and pursue appropriate action; and identify the causes of claims (exposures) to develop appropriate loss prevention and control techniques **(50 percent of the activity)**.
- **Injury and Illness Prevention:** Chair Safety Committee and manage its activities including identification and mitigation of workplace risks, implementation of a safety incentive program, and review of injury accidents to assess causes and recommend preventative measures. This component also ensures compliance with OSHA regulations; coordinates training in safe work practices; and conducts health and wellness education **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Risk Financing:** Identify and evaluate alternatives for financing accidental losses; select, implement and monitor appropriate retentions, transfer financing and contractual risk transfer techniques; participate as a member of the boards of joint powers authorities; obtain indemnification agreements; and review, evaluate and approve certificates of insurance as evidence of the transfer of risk and contractual risk transfers **(10 percent of the activity)**.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	112,912	131,123	173,254	191,577
Utilities and Communications	125	134	105	85
Supplies, Materials and Services	48,271	11,374	36,005	20,573
Minor Capital	3,466	7		
<b>Total</b>	<b>164,774</b>	<b>142,638</b>	<b>209,364</b>	<b>212,235</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions				
Risk Manager	1	1	1	1
HR Technician	1	1	1	1
Total	2	2	2	2
Temporary Positions	-	-	-	-
Full Time Equivalents	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Risk Management	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Administrative Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Human Resources	<b>FUND:</b>	General Fund

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### CHANGES

- Funding for books, conferences, professional services (back injury prevention training and property valuation) and the safety incentive program have been cut significantly in this budget.
- Staffing costs appear to have increased only because new lines for medical, dental, vision, chiropractic and workers comp benefits - not included in the 2002-03 through 2004-05 budgets - are now shown in the 2005-06 budget. Staffing expenditures have consistently been for two positions - Risk Manager and Human Resources Technician.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Developed a property loss recovery program that recovers approximately \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually from individuals who damage City property.
- Completed annual hearing tests in conformance with Cal-OSHA requirements.
- Provided violence in the workplace training for City employees.

#### • MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06 Provide training on screening certificates of insurance for various contracts and events
- 2005-06 Provide health and wellness education
- 2005-06 Provide defensive driver training for employees

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Executive Safety Committee Meetings	10	6	6	6
Defensive Driver training sessions	1	1	1	2
Workplace Violence training sessions	1	1	1	1
Property loss recoveries	\$45,000	\$65,821	\$100,000	\$100,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Risk Management (100403)

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Citywide Training  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Training & Development  
**FUND:** General Fund

**ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION**

Employees are the City's most valuable assets. The Citywide training activity is responsible for promoting a quality workforce by providing training and development opportunities for employees to increase productivity, and enhance the overall effectiveness of staff. This activity has one major element:

- **Employee training and development.** Provide programs that enhance the knowledge and abilities of City employees (100 percent of the activity).

ACTIVITY COSTS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing				
Utilities and Communications				
Supplies, Materials and Services	9,547	23,847	20,312	18,500
Minor Capital				
Other				
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,547</b>	<b>23,847</b>	<b>20,312</b>	<b>18,500</b>

**STAFFING SUMMARY**

Staffing support provided by Human Resources Department

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None

**MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- \* 2005-06: Continue to provide sexual harassment training and drug awareness training for supervisors every two years, and annual training for all new employees

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Employees trained in preventing sexual harassment	68	65	26	65

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Training - Citywide (100404)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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**ACTIVITY:** Benefits Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Benefits Administration activity is for administering and paying for employee benefits as provided by agreement. The activity goal is to establish effective planning, budgeting and accounting for the City's benefits program. This activity has fourteen major elements:

- **Benefits Administration.** Fund the cost of the City's Benefits Administration contract (\$30,200).
- **Medical care.** Program and fund medical care insurance benefits for employees (\$4,452,125).
- **Retiree's medical insurance.** Fund the cost of medical insurance for retirees (\$528,988).
- **Medical co-pay reimbursement.** Fund the cost of compensating married employees for using one medical/dental insurance plan (\$5,519).
- **Dental insurance.** Fund the cost of dental benefits for employees and dependents and administrative fees (\$427,710).
- **Vision care.** Fund the cost of vision benefits for employees and dependents (\$110,615).
- **Chiropractic care.** Fund the cost of chiropractic care for employees enrolled under the City's chiropractic insurance plan (\$21,700).
- **Employee assistance program.** Fund the cost of employee counseling services (\$11,280) (CAP number of employees).
- **Life insurance.** Fund the cost of life insurance for employees and spouses with the exception of police (who receive \$25,000 line of duty coverage) and fire in amounts from \$10,000 to \$250,000 (\$79,800).
- **Accidental death insurance.** Fund the cost of accidental death insurance for management, mid-management, general services, police officers dispatchers and confidential employees in the amount of \$25,000 (\$14,559).
- **Unemployment insurance.** Fund the cost of claims against the City under a self-insurance program for unemployment claims paid (\$75,000).
- **Long term disability.** Fund the cost of disability payments to employees except police and fire; pays up to 2/3<sup>rd</sup> of salary loss (\$192,747).
- **Employee recognition programs.** Fund cost of service awards, annual dinner dance, and employee of the year program (\$25,100).
- **Flexible spending accounts.** Fund administrative fees for pre-tax costs of dependent care, out of pocket costs of medical/dental expenses and insurance premiums of employees (\$17,755).

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

**ACTIVITY:** Benefits Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

<b>ACTIVITY COSTS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>ACTUAL</b>	<b>BUDGETED</b>	<b>BUDGETED</b>
Staffing				
Utilities and Communications				
Supplies, Materials and Services	3,907,192	4,491,086	5,159,150	5,993,098
Minor Capital				
Other				
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,907,192</b>	<b>\$4,491,086</b>	<b>\$5,159,150</b>	<b>\$5,993,098</b>

**STAFFING SUMMARY**

Staffing support provided by Human Resources Department

**SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES**

None.

**MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06: Continue to provide and expand on programs to educate employees on their benefits

<b>WORKLOAD INDICATORS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
Number of enrollees in all benefits programs provided by City of Lodi	7354	7500	7560	7567

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Benefits Administration (270201)  
Medical Care (270204)  
Retirees Medical (270205)  
Medical Co-Pay Reimbursement (270206)  
Dental Insurance (270207)  
Vision Care (270208)  
Chiropractic Expense (270209)  
Employee Assistance Program (270210)  
Life Insurance (270211)  
Accidental Death Insurance (270212)  
Unemployment Insurance (270213)  
Long Term Disability (270214)  
Employee Recognition Program (270215)  
Flexible Spending Account (270216)



## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	General Liability	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Non-Departmental Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Administration	<b>FUND:</b>	Self-Insurance Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The General Liability activity performs adjustment and settlement of claims filed against the City by third parties who have sustained losses to person and/or property. The activity also ensures appropriate risk financing through maintenance of a reserve fund to pay retained losses, participation in a joint powers liability insurance pool for losses in excess of the retention (CJPRMA), and participation in an insurance pool for liability and physical damage coverage relative to the City's transit operations (CalTIP). Activity goals are to: 1) administer claims efficiently; 2) evaluate causes of claims and take appropriate preventative and loss reduction measures; and 3) protect the City's financial resources by ensuring appropriate funding for retained losses, and through the transfer of risk financing. This activity has the following three major components:

- **Claims Administration:** Claims are adjusted by a third party administrator (TPA) under the direction of the Risk Manager (60 percent of the activity).
- **Excess Insurance:** The City is a member of a liability insurance pool entitled the California Joint Powers Risk Management Authority (CJPRMA). CJPRMA provides \$19.5 million of coverage in excess of the City's self-insured retention (SIR) of \$500,000 (20 percent of the activity).
- **Transit Insurance:** The City is a member of a liability and property damage insurance pool entitled the California Transit Insurance Pool (CalTIP). Through CalTIP, the City has \$20 million in liability first dollar coverage, and has physical damage coverage for the value of the vehicle with \$500 and \$5,000 deductibles depending upon the vehicle. Funding for transit insurance comes from Federal Transit Authority grants (20 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Supplies, Materials and Services	405,479	786,252	982,929	1,146,440
Other	502,385	369,409	5,000	5,000
Total	907,864	1,155,661	987,929	1,151,440

### STAFFING SUMMARY

Staffing by Risk Manager with clerical support and support from the Transportation Manager.

### CHANGES

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented customer service approach to claimants and potential claimants to reduce claim severity.
- As of April, 2005, there are only five open Transit claims – none of which occurred prior to FY 2002-03.

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

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**ACTIVITY:** General Liability  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental Services  
**FUND:** Self-Insurance Fund

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**MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06 Administer pure property claims in-house.
- 2005-06 Actuarial study to assess the City's financial position (i.e. adequacy of the General Liability reserve) relative to loss experience.

<b>WORKLOAD INDICATORS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
Number of claims administered	92	95	93	95
Participate in the management of CJPRMA by attending scheduled meetings of the Board of Directors.	3	3	3	3
Participate in the management of CalTIP by attending scheduled meetings of the Board of Directors.	2	2	2	2
Certificates of Insurance (# processed)	1000	1250	1500	1750

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

General Liability (300202)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Other Insurance	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Non-Departmental Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Human Resources	<b>FUND:</b>	Self-Insurance Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Other Insurance activity transfers the financing for accidental losses of real or personal City property. The activity goal is to ensure adequate and appropriate funding for these losses. Lines of coverage include the following:

- **Property insurance:** Up to \$300 million coverage from losses to buildings, their contents and property in the open. Coverage is not available for loss due to earthquake or flood (\$81,906).
- **Boiler and Machinery insurance:** Up to \$15 million in coverage from losses to HVAC systems, pumps and machinery for water distribution and wastewater collection/treatment (including White Slough), and electrical substations and transformers (\$ 9,176).
- **Automobile Insurance:** Coverage for property losses to City vehicles valued greater than \$25,000 (\$23,721).
- **Special Event insurance:** Up to \$10 million in liability and property insurance purchased for special events involving the use of City facilities, or conducted on City property and/or public right-of-ways (reimbursed by the event sponsor).
- **Commercial Crime Policy:** Protects the City from malfeasance by designated employees (\$8,004).
- **Marine vessel insurance:** Coverage for property losses to the boats and trailers used in the Camera Safari.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Supplies, Materials and Services	36,892	6,598	38,685	9,176
Other Payments	43,381	73,699	74,505	113,814
<b>Total</b>	<b>80,273</b>	<b>80,297</b>	<b>113,190</b>	<b>122,990</b>

### STAFFING SUMMARY

This activity is staffed by Human Resources.

### CHANGES

- Boiler & Machinery insurance costs were reduced significantly. Savings were realized through the use of the same insurance carrier, but the policy is now obtained through the group purchasing capacity of CJPRMA. Property insurance costs have risen significantly due to the addition of the new Police Facility, Tertiary Filtration Complex, rate increases and overall increases in value of City facilities.

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

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<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Other Insurance	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Non-Departmental Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Human Resources	<b>FUND:</b>	Self-Insurance Fund

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**MAJOR OBJECTIVES**

- 2005-06 Evaluate current lines of coverage and policy exclusions.  
Secure policy endorsements or alternative policies to ensure loss exposures are covered.
- 2005-06 Evaluate existing loss prevention techniques for their effectiveness. Modify when appropriate.
- 2005-06 Update valuation of buildings, contents, and property in the open.

WORKLOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Valuation of buildings, contents, and property in the open, and report to insurer (2x/yr)	2	2	2	2

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Other Insurance (301201)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

<b>ACTIVITY:</b>	Workers' Compensation	<b>PROGRAM:</b>	Non-Departmental Services
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Administration	<b>FUND:</b>	Self-Insurance Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Workers Compensation activity manages claims due to industrially caused injuries and illnesses. This activity performs appropriate claims adjustment and settlement, ensures appropriate risk financing through the maintenance of a reserve fund to pay retained losses, and participates in a joint powers insurance pool (LAWCX) for losses in excess of the retention. Activity goals are to: 1) restore injured workers to full and productive capacity; 2) ensure the rights of injured workers are protected in accordance with applicable State and Federal laws; 3) administer claims in a manner which minimizes cost and disruption for both the employee and the City; and 4) ensure appropriate funding for the self-insured retention and participate in management of the insurance pool for losses in excess of the retention. This activity has the following two major elements:

- **Claims Administration:** Claims are filed and managed in Human Resources and adjusted by a third party administrator (TPA) under the direction of the Risk Manager (**90 percent of the activity**).
- **Excess Insurance:** The City is a member of an insurance pool entitled the Local Agency Workers' Compensation Excess Joint Powers Authority (LAWCX). LAWCX provides \$19.75 million of coverage in excess of the City's self-insured retention (SIR) of \$250,000 (**10 percent of the activity**).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
Supplies, Materials and Services	159,632	229,604	115,615	251,093
Other	1,046,613	1,031,093	1,623,520	1,518,604
Total	1,206,245	1,260,697	1,739,135	1,769,697

### STAFFING SUMMARY

Staffing by Risk Manager with clerical support.

### CHANGES

The 2005-06 request, although \$261,062 greater than the 2004-05 budgeted amount, is consistent with the amount requested in 2004-05. The 2004-05 request was reduced by the infusion of \$230,000 of one-time excess insurance monies paid by LAWCX for claims which exceeded the City's self-insure retention.

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Initiated a process of regular reviews of outstanding workers compensation claims with individual department heads. Provide overview of claims histories and statistics regarding claims activity on a departmental and citywide basis.
- Introduced the Grenko Risk Management Retirement Award for zero employees with no workers compensation claims during the term of their employment.
- Organized on-site health fair with Dameron Hospital for all City employees.
- Provided back injury prevention training for City employees.

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06 Develop and maintain effective working relationships with local medical providers.
- 2005-06 Reduce the cost of claims through increased cost control efforts (e.g. temporary modified duty, utilization review, and medical case management).
- 2005-06 Actuarial study to assess the City's financial position (i.e. adequacy of the Workers' Compensation reserve) relative to its loss experience.

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**

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**ACTIVITY:** Workers' Compensation  
**DEPARTMENT:** Human Resources

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental Services  
**FUND:** Self-Insurance Fund

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<b>WORKLOAD INDICATORS</b>	<b>2002-03</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>
Number of claims administered	94	100	60	90
Training sessions for department coordinators and supervisors	1	1	2	2
Participate in the management of LAWCX by attending the 2 scheduled meetings of the Board of Directors.	2	2	2	2
Quarterly reports to Department Heads	4	4	4	4

**RELATED COST CENTERS**

Workers' Compensation claims (310202)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Information Systems  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Information Systems Division (ISD) activity centers on the City's goal to 'Enhance Access to Information' and the organization's increasing dependency upon accurate, timely information. High availability of needed information translates into faster, more accurate decisions. This leads to increased efficiencies and decreased organization-wide costs. Its main functions are to develop, plan and coordinate the City's information systems. Information systems consists of personal computers, Local and Wide-Area Networks (LAN and WAN), Internet and Intranet, computer software, telephone and wireless communications, telecom wiring infrastructure, and radio equipment. ISD also provides ongoing centralized data processing and information access services and support for City Departments; provides advice and assistance to staff on the use, application and operation of central computer systems; advises and assists staff in the utilization of applications and/or purchase of "canned" programs and applications; and, maintains and operates the City's mid-range computer.

Activity goals include: 1) long-range policies and standards for acquiring, maintaining and replacing equipment and software; and 2) responsive and on-going support and training for computer equipment and software, telephones, and other miscellaneous equipment., 3) provide efficient, effective and responsive service; 4) maintain current programs and applications at levels necessary to conduct operations; 5) assist staff in improving productivity through data processing and information service; and 6) maintain operations 24 hours per day. This activity has three major elements:

- **Policies and standards.** Develop, implement and manage Information System policies, standards, and specifications for computer hardware and software acquisition, maintenance, and replacement (15 percent of the activity).
- **System development and support.** Provide for system development, on-going maintenance of equipment, and training of personnel to ensure full utilization of equipment and software. Maintain and operate system applications (payroll, accounting, etc.) in support of City departments; maintain and operate general support applications (word processing, spreadsheet, etc.) in support of City departments; and, maintain and operate peripheral equipment; maintain central computers; provide backup and recovery support; repair and replace defective equipment; monitor and analyze uses of storage and operating capacity; and, recommend and advise on expanding hardware and software capacity; enhance, design and implement systems and programs to meet user needs; correct, adjust and update defective applications; advise and assist users to update applications; and, assist and advise users with changing application technology (45 percent of the activity).
- **Systems and equipment.** Manage, maintain and support City equipment and systems including telephone, PCs, voice-mail, call accounting, radio and wireless communications systems, LAN/WAN systems (40 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Personnel Services	679,752	669,004	948,462	760,400
Utilities and Communications	27,802	26,017	26,055	25,930
Supplies, Materials and Services	293,673	256,810	285,820	211,385
Total	1,001,227	951,831	1,260,337	997,715

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Information Systems  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Information System Manager	1	1	1	1
Information System Coordinator	1	1	1	0
Network Administrator	1	1	1	1
Network Technician	2	2	2	1
Data Processing Manager	1	1	1	0
Senior Programmer Analyst	1	1	1	0
DP Programmer/Analyst	1	1	1	0
Information System Specialist	1	1	1	0
Telecommunications Specialist*	0	0	0	1
Information Systems Analyst*	0	0	0	3
Computer Operations Specialist*	0	0	0	1
Total	9	9	9	8
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	2	2	2	0

\*New title not resulting in a new position

### IMPACT OF BUDGET REDUCTIONS

- Business Tax system will no longer be supported by ISD staff
- Public Works "Trip-and-Fall" database will no longer be supported by ISD staff
- Employee training will be minimized
- Reduction of service level support for ECIS billing and J.D. Edwards ERP systems
- Shift from user support activities to operations coverage

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 2004-05: Moved into new permanent location in the basement of Carnegie Forum
- 2004-05: Assisted Finance move into permanent quarters
- 2004-05: Implemented new False Alarm billing system for LPD
- 2004-05: Implemented new Work Order system for EUD
- 2004-05: Moved IBM mid-range computer into Public Safety Building basement
- 2004-05: Deployed wireless bridge connection to two LUSD school sites for LPD
- 2004-05: Assisted with implementation of OCR remittance processing system for Finance
- 2004-05: Secured \$76,000 refund for telephone over-charges
- 2004-05: Removed generic system logons
- 2004-05: Upgraded J.D. Edwards version

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06: Upgrade ECIS billing system version
- 2005-06: Implement new Pet Tracking system
- 2005-06: Implement new Performance Measurement online system
- 2005-06: Implement new Complaint Tracking system
- 2005-06: Implement new Econ Development Contact tracking system



- 2005-06: Update Electronic Media Use Policy
- 2005-06: Publish and distribute information security handbook
- 2005-06: Implement online city surveys

WORK LOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Number of microcomputers supported	320	456	456	603
Number of Mid-range computers supported	1	1	1	1
Number of servers supported	27	28	30	42
Number of printers supported	94	97	100	142
Number of sites supported (network & phns)	12	15	16	N/A
Number of service requests completed		2,909	3,500	2782
Users supported	400	425	450	N/A
Programs & Files Supported	75,000	88,561	97,417	N/A
Utility Bills Processed	295,000	301,764	302,928	N/A
Payroll Checks Processed	15,200	17,042	17,042	N/A
Number of computer systems directly supported	N/A	N/A	N/A	30
Number of computer systems indirectly supported	N/A	N/A	N/A	11
Number of projects in development	N/A	N/A	N/A	7
Number of fixed/wire telephones supported	N/A	N/A	N/A	628
Number of cell phones supported	N/A	N/A	N/A	234
Number of radios supported	N/A	N/A	N/A	247
Number of workstations replaced	N/A	N/A	N/A	49
Number of servers replaced	N/A	N/A	N/A	1

#### RELATED COST CENTERS:

Telephone Account

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Finance Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Finance Administration activity provides financial and other support services to include: financial planning; preparation of Financial Plan and Budget document; accounting; cashier services; investment; billing and tax administration; utility meter reading; parking enforcement; mail processing, purchasing, and collection services. Activity goals include: 1) efficient, effective and responsive service; 2) accurate and timely reporting; and 3) protection of the City's assets from unauthorized use. This activity has five major elements:

- **Leadership and administration.** Plan, organize, coordinate and review services and activities of the Department; establish rules, procedures and policies to provide for day-to-day conduct of services, staff training and personnel management in accordance with City policies; foster and promote a positive and efficient work place; recognize and reward excellent performance; and, make decisions (10 percent of the activity).
- **Accounting and financial planning.** Coordinate preparation of the City's Financial Plan and Budget; provide accounting services and financial reports; and, review, analyze and evaluate financial procedures for accuracy and completeness; and, guide and direct preparation of financial reports, studies and plans (30 percent of the activity).
- **Revenue management.** Provide billing and collection services; oversee investment of City funds; manage and administer debt financing; and, develop cost recovery programs (30 percent of the activity).
- **Budget preparation and management.** Advise and assist in preparing the City's Financial Plan and Budget; develop budget policies and prepare projections, analysis, and source data; prepare and publish the City's financial plan and budget; and, assist staff with budget preparation (15 percent of the activity).
- **Support services.** Provide administrative support services to include; administrative; collection; purchasing; meter reading; parking enforcement; mail and distribution; and, other services authorized by the City Manager and Council (15 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	183,012	150,765	171,184	181,000
Utilities and Communications	562	223	50	100
Supplies, Materials and Services	28,031	24,132	28,819	19,300
Minor Capital				
Other Payments	35	50	50	
<b>Total</b>	<b>211,640</b>	<b>175,170</b>	<b>200,103</b>	<b>200,400</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Finance Director	1	1	1	1
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	.5	.5	.5	.5

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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**ACTIVITY:** Finance Administration  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implemented reorganization of Department to ensure better customer service
- Implemented cross training of staff to enhance efficiency and customer service
- Received GFOA and CSMFO awards on annual CAFR
- Received MTA award on Investment Policy
- Changed leadership of the Department

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06: Assist in implementation and training for HR JD Edwards software module
- 2005-06: Evaluate overall City financial condition and implement financial plan
- 2005-06: Evaluate financial reporting and budgeting system in order to ensure accurate and timely reporting
- 2005-06: Evaluate alternatives to handling the customer flow in response to vacancies in this division

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Finance Administration (100501)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Accounting Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Accounting Services activity maintains and controls the City's financial records and books of original entry; prepares, analyzes and publishes financial reports; records debt obligations; maintains cost accounting systems and fixed asset records; prepares payroll and associated reports; and, pays invoices for purchases made by City. Activity goals are: 1) maintain accurate and complete records; 2) provide timely and accurate financial reports; 3) provide quality service to employees and City customers; and, 4) protect the financial integrity of the City. This activity has five major elements:

- **Leadership and administration.** Plan, organize, coordinate and review the City's accounting operations and services; establish rules, procedures and policies to provide for day-to-day conduct of accounting operations; advise and assist the Finance Director and staff on accounting policies and procedures; foster and promote a positive and efficient work place; recognize and reward excellent performance; and make decisions **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Accounting and reporting.** Collect, organize, process, analyze and classify the City's financial transactions for preparation of interim and annual financial reports; distribute reports and respond to inquiries; maintain books of original entry and other financial records; and, conduct financial analysis studies **(30 percent of the activity)**.
- **Conduct annual audit.** Assist independent auditors in conducting the annual audit; prepare and distribute the City's annual financial reports, single audit report and management letter; and, prepare the City's response to recommendations made by the auditors **(15 percent of the activity)**.
- **Budget preparation and management.** Advise and assist in preparing the City's Financial Plan and Budget; develop budget policies and prepare projections, analysis, and source data; prepare and publish the City's Financial Plan and Budget; and, assist staff with budget preparation **(15 percent of the activity)**.
- **Accounting services.** Provide payroll and accounts payable services; prepare and distribute reports; and, respond to employee and customer inquiries as required **(30 percent of the activity)**.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	474,106	495,328	686,257	661,200
Utilities and Communications	473	120	300	300
Supplies, Materials and Services	70,964	31,522	51,542	39,000
Minor Capital				
Other Payments				
<b>Total</b>	<b>545,543</b>	<b>526,970</b>	<b>738,099</b>	<b>700,500</b>

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Accounting Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Accounting Manager	1	1	1	1
Accountant I/II	2	2	2	2
Finance Technician	2	2	2	1
Accounting Clerk	3	3	3	4
Total	8	8	8	8
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	.5	.5	.5	0

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Implementation of JD Edwards Inventory and Purchasing modules
- Implemented ACH process for payroll
- Received clean audit from the independent auditors
- Received the *California Municipal Finance Officers* and the *Government Finance Officers Association* awards for excellence in financial reporting for the ninth year

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06: Work with all departments to improve access to financial information
- 2005-06: Implement Phase IV of the JD Edwards Fixed Asset and Job Cost modules
- 2005-06: Maintain and enhance the availability of financial information to all Departments
- 2005-06: Redefine financial reports to meet cash flow modeling needs

WORK LOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
# of Accounting staff	8	8	8	8
# of Payroll Checks Issued/Direct Deposit	16,925	16,900	16,900	16,900
# of Accounts Payable Checks Issued	13,304	13,500	15,120	15,120
# of Journal Vouchers Posted	1,877	2,500	4,000	4,500
# of Reports Produced	1,620	1,500	1,500	1,500

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Finance Accounting (100503)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Revenue Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Revenue Services activity collects, protects and invests the City's funds; maintains liaison with the City's designated depositories (banks); advises staff on tax policies; collects taxes, and issues bills; issues utility and other miscellaneous bills of the City; administers and manages the parking collection contract; and assists in preparing the annual budget and financial reports. Activity goals are: 1) provide timely, efficient and accurate service to staff and customers; 2) ensure safety, liquidity and yield on the City's invested funds; 3) protect City funds from unauthorized use, diversion or theft; and, promote positive customer relations. This activity has six major elements:

- **Leadership and administration.** Plan, organize, coordinate and review the City's billing, collection and fund control operations; establish rules, procedures and policies to provide for day to day conduct of revenue operations; advise and assist Finance Director and staff on revenue policies and procedures; foster and promote a positive and efficient work place; recognize and reward excellent performance; and make decisions **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Collection services.** Prepare, collect and reconcile City bills for utilities and other miscellaneous receivables **(60 percent of the activity)**.
- **Tax administration and services.** Develop and recommend tax policies and legislation; prepare, collect and/or monitor taxes due the City; enforce provisions of City legislation for collection of locally administered and collected taxes; and, reconcile and analyze tax revenues to annual estimates **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Investment of City funds.** Advise and assist the Finance Director with the investment of City funds in accordance with the City's Investment Policy; record, track, analyze and report on City investments; development and recommend investment policies; and, prepare the City's monthly and quarterly investment reports **(10 percent of the activity)**.
- **Administration of parking citations.** Administer and manage the parking citation collection contract; receive, distribute and deposit parking revenues; reconcile and adjust collections, delinquencies and DMV holds; and, reconcile reports with information from other agencies **(5 percent of the activity)**.
- **Budget preparation.** Assist and advise Finance Director and staff develop revenue projections for the City's Financial Plan and Budget; track and reconcile projected revenues to actual projections; recommend mid-year adjustments; and prepare cash flow projections **(5 percent of the activity)**.

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	556,187	565,620	820,942	830,300
Utilities and Communications		140		
Supplies, Materials and Services	89,038	90,255	138,207	88,487
Minor Capital				
Other Payments	3,582			
<b>Total</b>	<b>648,807</b>	<b>656,015</b>	<b>959,149</b>	<b>918,787</b>

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Revenue Services  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Customer Serv/Revenue Manager	1	1	1	1
Customer Service Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Finance Technician	1	1	1	1
Senior Customer Service Rep	3	3	3	1
Accounting Clerk I/II	0	0	0	0
Customer Service Rep I/II	7	7	9	8
Total	13	13	12	12
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	2	2	2	

### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

2002-03 Convert Customer Service Representative to full time (2) (no additional cost)

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Tested, installed and trained staff on several ORCOM upgrades and implemented solutions to software issues in order to provide improved utility service
- Continued cross training staff members to allow uninterrupted workflow and foster a team atmosphere
- Implemented water discount program

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06 Evaluate alternatives for handling the increasing across the counter customer service needs.
- 2005-06: Continue implementation of ORCOM upgrades and supplemental training of staff
- 2005-06 Review and update Department Policy and Procedure including CIS manuals and cash handling.
- 2005-06: Provide additional training and staff workshops to continue staff education and improvement

WORK LOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Utility Customers Service Starts/Stops	11,950	12,000	12,100	12,200
Phone Calls answered	59,480	59,600	60,000	61,000
Utility Payment Arrangements Made	12,750	12,700	12,700	12,800
Parking Citations Processed	5,400	5,400	5,400	5,450
Business Licenses issued	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,600

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Finance Revenue Division (100505)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** Purchasing  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The Purchasing activity provides centralized purchasing and procurement services; centralized inventory management and distribution services; centralized disposal of surplus equipment, supplies and material; and maintains lists of suppliers, vendors and contractors. Activity goals are: 1) obtain the best value for supplies, material and equipment purchased by the City; 2) maintain essential levels of common supplies, materials and forms needed to conduct day-to-day City operations; and, 3) provide efficient, effective and responsive service to staff, vendors and suppliers. This activity has four major elements:

- **Leadership and administration.** Plan, organize, coordinate and review the City's purchasing services and operations; establish rules, procedures and policies to provide for day-to-day conduct of purchasing operations; advise and assist the Finance Director and staff on purchasing policies and procedures; foster and promote a positive and efficient work place; recognize and reward excellent performance; and make decisions (5 percent of the activity).
- **Purchasing services.** Obtain product and pricing information; identify sources of supply; write and assist in writing specifications; negotiate, obtain bids and purchase supplies and equipment; process purchase orders and invoices; obtain and maintain warranty/maintenance information; and resolve problems (60 percent of the activity).
- **Inventory services.** Maintain and manage \$1.5 million inventory of equipment, electrical supplies, common office supplies, forms, and janitorial supplies; distribute and deliver supplies and materials to departments; and, inspect supplies, materials and forms for conformance with City's specifications (30 percent of the activity).
- **Disposal services.** Dispose of surplus material and equipment as required (5 percent of the activity).

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	264,381	284,905	376,801	407,300
Utilities and Communications	910	856	850	900
Supplies, Materials and Services	23,733	10,315	27,657	18,100
Minor Capital				
Other Payments				
<b>Total</b>	<b>289,024</b>	<b>296,076</b>	<b>405,308</b>	<b>426,300</b>

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
STAFFING SUMMARY	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Regular Positions:				
Purchasing Officer	1	1	1	1
Buyer	1	1	1	1
Senior Storekeeper	1	1	1	1
Storekeeper	1	1	1	1
Purchasing Assistant	1	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
Temporary Positions:				
Full-time equivalents	0	0	0	0



## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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**ACTIVITY:** Purchasing  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance

**PROGRAM:** Administrative Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

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### SIGNIFICANT EXPENDITURE AND STAFFING CHANGES

None

### MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Developed and submitted a revised and updated Lodi City Code Purchasing system (Chapter 3.20)
- Implemented an on-line ordering of supplies through Office Depot and Micron Electronics

### MAJOR OBJECTIVES

- 2005-06: Implement updated purchasing policy
- 2005-06: Update purchasing procedures manual

WORK LOAD INDICATORS	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
Formal Bids Developed/Managed	32	30	25	30
Purchase Orders Placed	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Office Supplies Items Purchased	6,250	6,250	6,250	6,300
Packages Del'd to Users (Excl EUD)	6,700	6,700	6,700	6,750
Issues from EUD Invty (Value)	\$900,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	1,100,000

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Finance Purchasing (100502)

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT

**ACTIVITY:** General Support  
**DEPARTMENT:** Administration

**PROGRAM:** Non-Departmental Services  
**FUND:** General Fund

### ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION

The General Support activity programs and administers indirect costs not easily charged to Operating activities or projects. The activity goal is to establish cost effective budgeting and accounting for indirect costs. This activity has eight major elements:

- **City memberships.** Fund for the cost of memberships in organizations which represent, assist, provide training and promote the interests of the City as a whole
- **Audit services.** Fund for the cost of the City's annual and interim audits by outside auditors
- **Sales Tax Consultant.** Fund for the cost of the City's quarterly information on sales tax
- **Property tax administration.** Fund County's charges for tax administration (assessment, collection and payment)
- **Telephone services.** Fund and plan for local and long distance telephone services

	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06
ACTIVITY COSTS	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	BUDGETED
Staffing	11,655	10,060	22,115	14,000
Utilities and Communications	1,267,094	1,356,800	1,238,280	1,276,000
Supplies, Materials and Services	472,011	383,000	432,878	386,965
Transfers to other funds	5,842,729	4,933,510		3,679,665
Total	7,593,489	6,683,370	1,693,273	5,356,630

### STAFFING SUMMARY

None. Staffing provided through Administration and Finance

### RELATED COST CENTERS

Special Payments Administration (100205)  
Non-Departmental Services (100241)  
Telephone Charges (100242)  
Postage Charges (100244)  
City Wide Utilities(100243)

## 2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN & BUDGET

### CAPITAL BUDGET DETAIL BY ACTIVITY

	2005-06 Requested Cost	2005-06 City Manager Recommended	Funding Source
<b>Public Utilities</b>			
Water Utility Services			
Water			
Water System Capital Maintenance	587,000		Water capital
Water System Capital Expansion	525,000		Water capital/IMF
PCE/TCE Clean-up activities	815,000		Water capital
Purchase of 3/4 Ton Utility Body Truck (04-045)	35,000		Water/Wastewater Eqpt
Wastewater Utility Services			
PCE/TCE Clean-up activities	815,000		WW capital
Vehicle Purchases -White Slough	55,000		WW capital
Replace WS primary sedimentation tank	15,000		WW capital
Upgrade WS telephone system	46,200		WW capital
CCV Hi-Cube T.V System Retrofit	49,500		Cap outlay/WW Equip repl
WS facility improvements	5,425,000		WWCOP
Storm drainage system expansion	150,000		WW IMF
Storm drainage system capital maint	50,000		WW capital
Collection system capital maintenance	901,000		WW/EPA grant
<b>Total Public Utilities</b>	<b>9,468,700</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>Transportation</b>			
Streets and Flood Control			
Various Street Maintenance Projects	2,960,000		various funding source
Downtown Street Improvements	163,000		unfunded
Traffic Signal/Street Lighting & Safety Improvements	506,000		FTA/TDA/MK/SRS
Grapestake Fence replacement	219,706		undetermined
Expansion of Fleet Services Shop at MSC	275,000		IMF/EU/W/WW/Transit
Replacement of Transit Fleet	400,000		Transit/CMAQ
Infrastructure Improvements(signs,shelters/benches)	162,500		Transit
Reconstruction of Pavement-MSD	264,000		Street/EU/W/WW
Purchase of 3/4 Ton utility Body Truck(04-058)	35,000		GF Eqpt Fd/WW Eqpt Repl
Supervisor Pick up Trucks-1/2 Ton Full size	90,000		GF Eqpt Fd
<b>Total Transportation</b>	<b>5,075,206</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>Community &amp; Economic Development</b>			
Planning			
Current and Advanced Planning			
General Plan	725,000		IMF - various
<b>Total Community &amp; Economic Development</b>	<b>725,000</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>General Government</b>			
Information Systems			
Computer replacement fund	37,500		transfer fr Capital outlay
<b>Total General Government</b>	<b>37,500</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL BUDGET</b>	<b>15,306,406</b>	<b>-</b>	

**2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN & BUDGET****CAPITAL BUDGET DETAIL BY ACTIVITY**

		2005-06	2005-06	Funding Source
		Requested	City Manager	
		Cost	Recommended	
<b>FUNDING SOURCES:</b>				
GENERAL FUND - CAPITAL	1211			
IMF-PARKS & REC	1217		50,000	
IMF-GENERAL FACILITIES	1218		575,000	
GENERAL FUND -EQUIP REPL	120		145,000	
WW COP	172		5,425,000	
WW-EPA Grant	172		386,000	
CDBG GRANT FUND	459		150,000	
MEASURE K - GRANT	325		745,000	
MEASURE K -MAINT	325		798,000	
STREET TDA	329		184,500	
STREET FUND*	320		122,680	
IMPACT FEE FUND -STORM DRAINAGE	326		50,000	
IMPACT FEE FUNDS - LOCAL STREETS	327		133,000	
SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL GRANT	338		182,500	
FTA/TDA	1250		237,000	
TRAFFIC CONGESTION RELIEF	337		63,000	
TRANSIT	1250		328,500	
ELECTRIC FUND	161		123,640	
WATER PCE/TCE Mitigation Fund	184		815,000	
WATER FUND	181		1,041,090	
WATER IMF	182		242,500	
WASTEWATER FUND	171		871,790	
WASTEWATER FUND-PCE/TCE	171		815,000	
WASTEWATER IMF	173		202,500	
UNDETERMINED-Streets	320		1,319,706	
Transit-CMAQ Grant	1250		300,000	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL BUDGET</b>			<b>15,306,406</b>	

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Water System Capital Maintenance

**Project Description**

This Project consists of major replacements, repairs and /or upgrades of water mains, wells and other system components.

**Project Objectives**

Maintain reliability and efficiency of water delivery and the ability to provide clean water at the pressure and quantity desired by customers. The program also includes installation of residential water meters and metering the remaining flat-rate customers. The program would begin with approximately 400 meters, which have been paid for by new development, to gather usage data in order to set a proper metered rate.

**Existing Situation**

The City's water system is reaching an age in which the older lines (mainly in the eastside of the City) need to be replaced. Many of the older mains lack the capacity for present day demands. A replacement program and corresponding rate increase was approved by the City Council in 2001. The elevated water tank in the downtown area is in need of repainting. An optional allowance of \$12,000 has been included to add a logo feature on two sides of the tank.

**Project Work Completed**

The City completed the first of many projects to replace the older water mains in February of 2003. The second (much larger) project is currently under construction. Additional projects are planned throughout the later duration of this budget cycle. System relocations include minor work associated with moving existing facilities in order to construct other City projects.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Miscellaneous System Relocations		\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 100,000
Main Replacement Projects			\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 3,300,000
Water Meter Retrofit		\$ 180,000		To be determined		\$ 180,000
Water Service Taps		\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 160,000
Standby Generators			\$ 110,000		\$ 110,000	\$ 220,000
Olive Court Water Main		\$ 122,000	\$			\$ 122,000
Lockeford Street Water Main		\$ 150,000				\$ 150,000
Repaint Elevated Water Tank		\$ 70,000				\$ 70,000
Art In Public Places - Not Applicable						
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 587,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,275,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,165,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,275,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,302,000</b>
<b>Recommended Funding Sources</b>						
Water Capital Outlay Fund		\$ 587,000	\$ 1,275,000	\$ 1,165,000	\$ 1,275,000	\$ 4,302,000
Unfunded		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 587,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,275,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,165,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,275,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,302,000</b>

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Reduced operation and maintenance costs for the rehabilitated water mains.

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering

**REQUEST TITLE: Water System Capital Expansion Projects**

**Project Description**

These projects include new water supply, transmission facilities and storage projects to meet demands of new development and to mitigate groundwater overdraft. Elements of this expansion program begin the phased implementation of a new program to secure surface water entitlements to augment groundwater resources. Initially, we plan to perform design studies to set alternatives and evaluate the feasibility of implementing a water conservation program and a groundwater enhancement program to reduce net consumptive use of the existing groundwater resource.

**Project Objectives**

Maintain reliability of water supply and the ability to deliver clean water to the City's customers.

**Existing Situation**

Groundwater is the only water source utilized by the City and the groundwater basin is in an over draft condition. Recent legislation has established statewide requirement for assuring adequate water supplies exist to serve the demands presented by new development.

**Project Work Completed**

The City has worked for several years developing strategies for groundwater basin management and groundwater banking in cooperation with other agencies in the county. The City has recently joined the partnership fostering the Mokelumne River Water and Power Authority Project. Recently, work has begun on studies of the options for utilization of surface water supplies, including treatment and direct use and/or groundwater recharge, and consideration of wastewater recycling.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Surface Water Program						
Study	\$ 27,000					
Design		\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000			\$ 1,000,000
Construction of Water Supply Facilities			\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000		\$ 6,000,000
* Transmission Facilities		\$ 25,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 625,000
* Well #28 (DeBenedetti Park)			\$ 325,000			\$ 325,000
* Well Standby Generator			\$ 110,000			\$ 110,000
* 1 MG Storage Tank & Booster Pump Station				\$ 1,200,000		\$ 1,200,000
Art In Public Places - Not Applicable						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 27,000</b>	<b>\$ 525,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,135,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,400,000</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>	<b>\$ 9,260,000</b>
Recommended Funding Sources						
Water Capital Outlay		\$ 335,000	\$ 2,335,000	\$ 2,000,000		\$ 4,670,000
Impact Mitigation Fees *		\$ 190,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 2,400,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 4,590,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 525,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,135,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,400,000</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>	<b>\$ 9,260,000</b>

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Increased costs for pumping water to new customers.

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Water/Wastewater  
**REQUEST TITLE:** PCE/TCE Cleanup Activities

**Project Description**

This Project consists technical and legal work related to the PCE/TCE groundwater contamination in central Lodi.

**Project Objectives**

Protect city's water supply and meet regulatory requirements.

**Existing Situation**

The decade long "effort" to cleanup contaminated groundwater through legal means has evolved over the course of calendar year 2004. The City is now taking a leadership role in the technical work. The contaminated area has been broken into five sub-areas:

Eastern (Busy Bee) – work in this site has commenced with minimal City financial participation

Central (Guild) – a draft settlement will place the City in the lead role with an approximate cleanup fund of \$8 million, which is not part of this budget request, except for incidental legal expenses.

Northern (Lustre-Cal) – the City is participating in a joint defense agreement under which some additional investigative work is being done.

Southern (Holz/Randtron/VanderLans) – this site is still in settlement negotiations as of April 2005 and the City's responsibility is uncertain. The cost estimates below are essentially "placeholders".

Western/SouthCentral (various parties) – a joint defense arrangement similar to the Northern Plume is being negotiated. The cost estimates below are essentially "placeholders".

In addition, various legal actions pertaining to the prior legal strategy are still being pursued.

**Project Work Completed**

Significant legal work has been done and some technical work has progressed, although the final cleanup remedy has not been determined in all areas.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Legal	\$1,280,000				
Technical (includes RWQCB oversight)	\$ 350,000				
Art in Public Places – Not Applicable					
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,630,000</b>				
Recommended Funding Sources – per Council direction for FY 04/05, these costs have been split 50/50 between Water & Wastewater					
Water Capital Outlay Fund	\$ 815,000				
Wastewater Capital Outlay Fund	\$ 815,000				
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,630,000</b>				

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Operation and maintenance costs for treatment systems to be determined.

## 2005-2006 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

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**ACTIVITY:** Public Works  
**REQUEST TITLE:** ¾ Ton Utility Body Truck (#04-045)

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#### Project Description

Purchase a new 3/4-ton utility body truck.

#### Project Objectives

1. Replace a 1989 3/4-ton utility bed truck with a new 3/4-ton utility bed truck.
2. Dispose of the existing unit by trade-in or auction.

#### Existing Situation

Unit 04-045 has an odometer reading of 117,788 miles. This unit was purchased in 1989 and has accumulated \$13,825 in repairs and \$1000 in maintenance costs. The vehicle replacement criterion is 120 months and is five years overdue for replacement and is fully depreciated. This truck is used to in the day-to-day operations of the Public Works Electrician in the maintenance of wells, storm pumps, traffic signals, as well as the White Slough Water Pollution Control Facility electrical maintenance.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-06	Project Total
Phasing						
Study						
Design						
Acquisition/Vehicle Replacement					\$35,000	\$35,000
Construction						
Total					\$35,000	\$35,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Capital Outlay Fund						
Electric Utility Fund						
Water Equipment Replacement Fund					50%	
Wastewater Equipment Replacement Fund					50%	
Total					\$35,000	\$35,000

#### Alternatives

Use current equipment.

#### Project Effect on Operating Budget

None.

**APPROVAL:** \_\_\_\_\_  
Fleet and Facilities Manager Date



## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Wastewater Utility  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Vehicle Purchases for White Slough Water Pollution Control Facility

#### Project Description

Replace vehicles 04-003, 04-004, 04-137, and 04-127 for the White Slough Water Pollution Control Facility.

#### Project Objectives

Ensure that the White Slough staff has reliable vehicles to perform their duties.

#### Existing Situation

Unit No. 04-003 was purchased for use by the White Slough staff in 1996. This vehicle has accumulated 65,370 miles on the odometer. The White Slough staff uses this vehicle on a daily basis. The existing unit is equipped with four-wheel drive. This has proved an invaluable asset while performing duties involving driving on unpaved roads and the levees in the Delta where sampling is performed. Unit No. 04-004 has accumulated 101,290 miles and is used by the Facility Manager to respond to emergency situations and transportation to various meetings away from the facility. Unit's No. 04-137 and 04-127 have accumulated of 97,400 and 46,750 miles and are used by the Environmental Compliance Inspectors on a daily basis. They use the vehicles to perform a variety of essential tasks such as; well and water system sampling, industrial inspections, backflow device testing, violation inspections, transporting samples to commercial laboratories, and attending meetings.

Vehicles 04-004 and 04-137 are requested to be replaced in budget year 2005-06, vehicle 04-003, in budget year 2006-07, and vehicle 04-127, in budget year 2007-08.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing						
Study						
Design						
Acquisition		\$55,000	\$35,000	\$35,000		\$125,000
Construction						
Art in Public Places		N/A	N/A	N/A		N/A
Total		\$55,000	\$35,000	\$35,000		\$125,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Capital Outlay Fund						
Enterprise Funds (Wastewater)		\$55,000	\$35,000	\$35,000		\$125,000
Total		\$55,000	\$35,000	\$35,000		\$125,000

#### Alternatives

Continue using the existing vehicles until repair costs and down time mandate replacement.

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Wastewater Utility  
**REQUEST TITLE:** White Slough Primary Sedimentation Tank Repairs

**Project Description**

Replace existing troughs in primary sedimentation basins.

**Project Objectives**

Replacement of the damaged existing fiberglass troughs. Installation work to be done by White Slough personnel.

**Existing Situation**

Stress fractures have developed in the support bracket area of the troughs in the Primary Basins. Repairs have been made to maintain use but the troughs need replaced before further damage results in loss of use. The troughs in three basins have previously been replaced and a fourth is currently in progress.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing						
Study						
Design						
Acquisition		\$15,000				\$15,000
Construction						
Art in Public Places		N/A				N/A
Total		\$15,000				\$15,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Capital Outlay Fund						
Enterprise Funds (Wastewater)		\$15,000				\$15,000
Total		\$15,000				\$15,000

**Alternatives**

Do nothing and use existing units until they fail completely.

## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Wastewater Utility  
**REQUEST TITLE:** White Slough Telephone Systems Upgrade

#### Project Description

Upgrade of the White Slough mini PBX and upgrade the transmission line to T1 service.

#### Project Objectives

**Upgrade of telephone system.** To upgrade the White Slough mini PBX, in order to improve function of phone system. Project requires installation of an 11c mini PBX (est. cost \$34,000.00).

**Transmission line upgrade.** To improve data transmission capabilities, a T1 line will be installed and data-network equipment will be upgraded (est. cost \$8,000.00)

#### Existing Situation

The current phone lines to the facility do not support T1 capabilities. To improve transmission of data a new line will need to be extended to the facility. The current line has been repaired through the years, which contributes to its reduced capabilities. The internal upgrades are necessary to support the upgraded data transmission. The existing system was designed and sized based on the lines capabilities at that time. To take full advantage of the T1 capabilities both portions need to be upgraded. Recently installed SCADA system at the Facility will be enhanced by this upgrade. This submittal was developed with input from Information Services.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing						
Study						
Design						
Acquisition		\$46,200				\$46,200
Construction						
Art in Public Places		N/A				N/A
Total		\$46,200				\$46,200
Recommended Funding Sources						
Capital Outlay Fund						
Enterprise Funds (Wastewater)		\$46,200				\$46,200
Total		\$46,200				\$46,200

#### Alternatives

Continue with current level of telephone system enduring reduced level of service and capabilities.

## 2005-2006 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

ACTIVITY: Public Works – Water/Wastewater Division  
REQUEST TITLE: CCV Hi-Cube T.V. System Retrofit

#### Project Description

Purchase a new main line camera with transporter plus new components to upgrade existing T.V. van.

#### Project Objectives

1. To replace existing main line camera/ transporter and upgrade T.V. components.
2. Keep the existing main line camera/ transporter as a back up system to reduce down time.

#### Existing Situation

The existing main line camera and transporter cannot negotiate the new slip lined sanitary sewers on the eastside project. Our existing camera/ transporter will be compatible with the new components purchased from Aries. The existing camera and transporter will be kept as a back up system for the existing T.V. van for providing service to new subdivisions and existing sanitary sewer mains.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing					
Study					
Design					
Acquisition/Vehicle Replacement	\$49,500				\$49,500
Construction					
Total					
Recommended Funding Sources					
Capital Outlay Fund (Infrastructure Replacement)	\$24,750				\$24,750
Electric Utility Fund					
Water Equipment Replacement Fund					
Wastewater Equipment Replacement Fund	\$24,750				\$24,750
Total	\$49,500				\$49,500

#### Alternatives

Use current equipment.

#### Project Effect on Operating Budget

None.

APPROVAL: \_\_\_\_\_  
Fleet and Facilities Manager

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Wastewater Utility  
**REQUEST TITLE:** White Slough Water Pollution Control Facility Improvement Projects

#### Project Description

Major projects related to White Slough Water Pollution control Facility improvements.

#### Project Objectives

Maintain reliability and efficiency of wastewater treatment facilities and design long-range improvements to 8.5 MGD capacity to meet regulatory requirements and protect the environment at a reasonable cost.

#### Existing Situation

The City's current wastewater discharge permit includes many requirements, which must be met in the coming years. A new permit is being prepared by the State and possible additional requirements will affect this program. Project costs and timing (below) are generally per the rate study presented to the City Council in early 2004.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	2005-06	2006-07		
Phase 3 Design	\$ 1,600,000			
Land Acquisition	\$ 3,500,000			
Wetland Construction		\$ 5,000,000		
←Ground Water Monitoring and Evaluation	\$ 200,000			
←Alternative Waste Discharge Permit	\$ 50,000			
Irrigation System Expansion		\$ 560,000		
Phase 3 (Secondary Plant Improvements) Construction		\$ 16,000,000		
Recycled Water Study	\$ 75,000			
Art in Public Places	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total	\$5,425,000	\$21,560,000		

← On going project from previous budget years.

Costs are rough estimates; estimates will be prepared when design work completed.

Funding: Financed with balance of 2004 COP and anticipated 2006 COP.

#### Alternatives

The option of providing recycled water to new development is being studied and could affect the projects shown above.

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Storm Drainage System Expansion Projects

**Project Description**

As the City develops, new storm drainage facilities must be constructed. These facilities include drainage pipes, basin inlet structures, and pump stations and controls that are required to serve new developments. To assure that facilities design provides the standard level of storm drainage service, preparation of a hydrologic model for the expansion areas is recommended. Staff services primarily will be used in preparation of the hydrologic model.

**Project Objectives**

Construct storm drainage facilities required to expand service to new development areas.

**Existing Situation**

Storm drainage services are provided to the City via a system of collection pipes, storage basins and discharge pump stations. Terminal drainage is provided by the Mokelumne River and the Woodbridge Irrigation District main canal. Additional facilities will be required to provide storm drainage service to new development proposed within the City's service area. Presently, facilities design is guided by the 1964 Storm Drainage Master Plan.

**Project Work Completed**

Storm drainage improvements required to serve Westside Facilities Master Plan area are being planned. Implementation of those facilities is expected during the next several budget periods. Master facilities planning for the areas located south of Kettleman Lane and west of Lower Sacramento Road is required. Three basins are integral to providing storm drainage services to these areas. Currently, the final design for Basin G and its associated storm drain facilities is underway. Preliminary design work for the Basin F facilities has been completed. Master planning for the Basin I facilities is required to assure service is available upon demand.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
G Basin Excavation	\$ 150,000				\$ 150,000
G Basin Temporary Pump Station		\$ 150,000			\$ 150,000
G Basin Erosion Protection		\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000
G Basin Piping & Weir Structures		\$ 450,000			\$ 450,000
G Basin Pump Structures			\$1,000,000		\$ 1,000,000
Total	\$ 150,000	\$ 630,000	\$1,000,000	\$ 0	\$ 1,780,000
Recommended Funding Sources					
Impact Mitigation Fees	\$ 150,000	\$ 630,000	\$1,000,000	\$ 0	\$ 1,780,000

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Additional operation and maintenance costs associated with the new facilities should be anticipated.

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Engineering  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Storm Drainage System Capital Maintenance

**Project Description**

This project consists of major upgrades to existing storm drainage system, basin inlet structures, and pump stations and controls to mitigate localized street flooding problems. Using the hydrologic model prepared by staff, system enhancements have been identified that improve performance.

**Project Objectives**

Maintain a comparable level of storm drainage services and structure flooding protection on a City-wide basis. Implement a program that addresses existing problems and systematically makes facility improvements to achieve the program objectives.

**Existing Situation**

Storm drainage services are provided to the City via a system of collection pipes, storage basins and discharge pump stations. Terminal drainage is provided by the Mokelumne River and the Woodbridge Irrigation District main canal. Localized street and structure flooding problems exist in the City.

**Project Work Completed**

A number of drainage improvements have been installed through the handicap ramp program wherein drop inlets at corners have been replaced with more efficient side inlet catch basins. Additionally, curb repairs and catch basin installations have been implemented in conjunction with the sidewalk repair program. Significant storm drainage improvements have occurred along Lockeford Street, Lodi Avenue, and Main Street.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Lake Street (Howard > Mills)		\$ 140,000			\$ 140,000
Elm Street (Hutchins > Lee)				\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Hutchins Street (Pine > Lodi)				\$ 430,000	\$ 430,000
Turner Road Pump Station (UPRR)	\$ 50,000				\$ 50,000
Future, Unspecified Storm Drain Upgrades			\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000
Lodi Lake Pump Station Modifications		To Be Determined			
Remote-Actuated Slide Gate Installation (2)		\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000
Art in Public Places - Not Applicable					
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 50,000</b>	<b>\$ 170,000</b>	<b>\$ 100,000</b>	<b>\$ 635,000</b>	<b>\$ 955,000</b>
<b>Recommended Funding Sources</b>					
Wastewater Capital Outlay	\$ 50,000	\$ 170,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 635,000	\$ 955,000

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Very minor reduction in callouts and time spent on storm drainage problems. Increase in electric and other maintenance costs for new and upgraded pumping facilities.

**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request****CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST****ACTIVITY:** Engineering**REQUEST TITLE:** Wastewater Collection System Capital Maintenance**Project Description**

This Project consists of major replacements, repairs and/or upgrades of the wastewater collection system components. Main Replacement Project 3 is a wastewater main-only project partially funded by an EPA grant.

**Project Objectives**

Maintain reliability and efficiency of wastewater collection facilities.

**Existing Situation**

The City's wastewater collection system is reaching an age in which the older lines (mainly in the eastside of the City) need to be rehabilitated or replaced. Many of the older pipes are constructed of terracotta clay or concrete and have reached their service life. Additionally, many of the pipes do not have the capacity for the present demand. A replacement program and corresponding rate increase was approved by the City Council in 2001.

**Project Work Completed**

The City completed the second of many projects to rehabilitate the older wastewater mains in February of 2003. The third and fourth projects are currently in the design phase and will bid during the spring of 2005 and 2006, respectively. System relocations include minor work associated with moving existing facilities in order to construct other City projects.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Miscellaneous System Relocations		\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 60,000
Miscellaneous Sewer Taps		\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 80,000
White Slough Roadway Maintenance		\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000			\$ 60,000
Main Replacement Project 3		\$ 836,000				\$ 836,000
Main Replacement Project 4			\$ 550,000			\$ 550,000
Main Replacement Project 5				\$ 1,250,000		\$ 1,250,000
Main Replacement Project 6					\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000
Total		\$ 901,000	\$ 615,000	\$ 1,285,000	\$ 1,035,000	\$ 3,836,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Wastewater Capital Outlay Fund		\$ 515,000	\$ 615,000	\$ 1,285,000	\$ 1,035,000	\$ 3,450,000
EPA Grant		\$ 386,000				\$ 386,000
TOTAL		\$ 901,000	\$ 615,000	\$ 1,285,000	\$ 1,035,000	\$ 3,836,000

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Reduced operation and maintenance costs for the rehabilitated wastewater mains.



**2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Transportation  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Street Maintenance

**Project Description**

This project consists of street maintenance projects and upgrades to existing City streets not included in the operating budget. While these projects vary widely in scope, the work primarily includes minor street widening projects, street overlay projects and reconstruction projects that may include median and landscaping components.

**Project Objectives**

The objective of the Project is to maintain or enhance the level of service of the City's traffic corridors.

**Existing Situation**

The "Project" reflected below consists of streets that are in need of maintenance or reconstruction. The listing includes a mix of rehabilitation, reconstruction and capacity enhancements within the core of the city. The future years are primarily focused upon maintenance.

**Project Work Completed**

For projects scheduled in 05-06, pre-design work has been completed and the final design work is in progress or complete. Opinions of construction cost have been prepared for based upon these designs.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Lockeford Street Widening Phase 1, (1), (12), (9)		\$ 561,000				\$ 561,000
*Lockeford Street Widening Phase 2, (3), (12), (14)					\$1,945,000	\$1,945,000
Turner Road Reconstruction (LSR > Mills) (2), (7), (10)		\$ 40,000	\$ 714,000			\$ 754,000
Handicap Retrofit, (8)		\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 600,000
Lodi Avenue Overlay (Pacific Ave Extension), (2), (6), (13)		\$1,083,000				\$1,083,000
Stockton Street Reconstruction (Harney > Kettleman), (11)			\$ 741,000			\$ 741,000
*Hutchins Street Reconstruction (Lodi > Pine), (14)					\$ 465,000	\$ 465,000
Church Street Overlay (Lodi > Lockeford), (4), (10)			\$ 450,000			\$ 450,000
Century Boulevard Extension, (12), (13)		\$ 638,000				\$ 638,000
Lower Sacramento Road Landscaping, (1)		\$ 300,000				\$ 300,000
*Vine Street Reconstruction, (14)			\$ 30,000	\$ 250,000		\$ 280,000
*Maple Street Reconstruction (Washington > Cherokee), (14)			\$ 20,000	\$ 250,000		\$ 270,000
Mills Avenue Overlay (Elm > Turner), (2)			\$ 15,000	\$ 490,000		\$ 505,000
Elm Street Overlay (Ham > Hutchins), (2)			\$ 15,000	\$ 365,000		\$ 380,000
Elm Street Overlay (Mills > LSR), (2)			\$ 15,000	\$ 420,000		\$ 435,000
Sacramento Street Reconstruction (Lodi > Tokay), (2), (4)		\$ 50,000	\$ 75,000			\$ 125,000
*Maxwell & Ackerman Overlay, (14)			\$ 218,000			\$ 218,000
*Lodi Avenue Reconstruction (UPPR > SR99), (2), (13), (14)				\$2,250,000		\$2,250,000
*Lodi Avenue Driveway at OSH, (13), (14)		\$ 77,000				\$ 77,000
*Kettleman Lane/SR99 Interchange (Phase 1), (14)		\$ 50,000				\$ 50,000
*Kettleman Lane/SR99 Interchange (Phase 2), (14)			\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000		\$ 200,000
Computerized Sign Making Equipment, (5)		\$ 11,000				\$ 11,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$2,960,000</b>	<b>\$2,543,000</b>	<b>\$4,275,000</b>	<b>\$2,560,000</b>	<b>\$12,338,000</b>
<b>Recommended Funding Sources</b>						
(1) MK Grant		\$ 745,000				\$ 745,000
(2) MK Maintenance		\$ 763,000	\$ 170,500	\$1,843,000		\$2,776,500
(3) MK Bike & Ped					\$ 71,433	\$ 71,433
(4) TDA Streets		\$ 25,000	\$ 51,750			\$ 76,750
(5) Transit		\$ 11,000				\$ 11,000
(6) Safe Routes to School Grant		\$ 108,000				\$ 108,000
(7) Street Fund		\$ 25,000				\$ 25,000
(8) CDBG		\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 600,000
(9) AB438		\$ 63,000				\$ 63,000
(10) STP			\$1,061,750			\$1,061,750
(11) STIP			\$ 741,000			\$ 741,000
(12) Impact Fees		\$ 133,000			\$ 300,000	\$ 433,000
(13) Other		\$ 848,000		\$ 450,000		\$1,298,000
(14) *Unfunded		\$ 89,000	\$ 368,000	\$1,832,000	\$2,038,567	\$4,327,567
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,960,000</b>	<b>\$2,543,000</b>	<b>\$4,275,000</b>	<b>\$2,560,000</b>	<b>\$12,338,000</b>

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Temporary reduced operational costs for the rehabilitated streets

## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Transportation  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Downtown Streets Improvements

#### Project Description

The Downtown Streets Improvement Program is currently unfunded. These projects consist of repair and enhancements of Downtown streets adjacent to the renovated section of School Street. The work includes street, sidewalk, and curb and gutter repairs, as appropriate; installation of street lighting using the same green poles and globes as used on School Street; installation of trees with an irrigation system; and, placement of the same type benches and trash receptacles as used on School Street.

#### Project Objectives

The objectives of this project is to:

- Rehabilitate the aging streets in the Downtown;
- Provide pedestrian amenities as identified in the Downtown Revitalization Program;
- Continue the incentive for Downtown property owners to renovate their buildings;

#### Existing Situation

The existing Downtown streets and sidewalks consist of a mixture of design types and ages. While the Downtown Revitalization catalyst project on School Street included some work on the adjacent blocks of Pine and Oak streets, there is a need for sidewalk improvements on these blocks, and other adjacent streets were untouched by the project. In the normal course of street maintenance, these streets would receive various pavement and drainage improvements; however, these would not normally be done in a manner that would provide the enhancements called for in the Downtown Revitalization Program. This project, if approved, would set the standard at this higher level.

#### Project Work Completed

Based on the Downtown Revitalization Program, budget estimates, including the items in the project description, have been prepared by City staff. This is an ongoing capital improvement program that is entering the third year of implementation. The program would be implemented at blocks adjacent to major public or private projects in the downtown area, as has been the case with the theatre project.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
<b>Construction</b>						
Walnut St. (School to Sacramento) *		\$163,000				\$ 163,000
Walnut St. (Church to School) *			\$ 182,000			\$ 182,000
Oak St. (School to Sacramento) *			\$ 59,000			\$ 59,000
Pine St. (Church to School)				\$ 36,000		\$ 36,000
Sacramento St. (Oak to Walnut) *				\$ 235,000		\$235,000
Oak St. (Church to School)					\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Locust St. (Church to School)					\$124,000	\$124,000
Art in Public Places - Not Applicable						
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 163,000</b>	<b>\$ 241,000</b>	<b>\$ 271,000</b>	<b>\$169,000</b>	<b>\$ 844,000</b>
<b>Recommended Funding Sources</b>						
Measure K Maintenance		\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
CDBG		\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Electric Utility		\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Unfunded (*)		\$163,000	\$241,000	\$ 271,000	\$169,000	\$844,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 163,000</b>	<b>\$ 241,000</b>	<b>\$ 271,000</b>	<b>\$169,000</b>	<b>\$ 844,000</b>

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:** Some increase due to additional electrical and water usage. Some reduction in annual maintenance costs.

## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Transportation

**REQUEST TITLE:** Traffic Signal/ Street Lighting and Safety Improvements

#### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

These projects include construction of a new traffic signal, street lighting fixtures, modifications to existing traffic signals, replacement of existing signal cabinet/controller equipment, and other miscellaneous improvements as described below:

- **New Traffic Signal and Street Lighting Installation:** Plans have been designed for the Lockeford Street/ Sacramento Street intersection and waiting Transit funds. This intersection is on the City's Signal Priority List and a mitigation measure for the Lodi Station Parking Structure.
- **Signal Modifications to Existing Traffic Signals:** The modifications to the existing traffic signals are determined by the annual review and evaluation of the intersection collision diagrams in the Intersection Study List (ISL). Specific improvements and locations are as follows: Church Street/ Lockeford Street [convert fixed-time (no vehicle and pedestrian detection) operation to a fully-actuated operation], Lodi Avenue/ Crescent Avenue (modifying the eastbound/westbound approaches by separating phases/approaches), and Lodi Avenue/ Stockton Street (installing separate turn lanes for eastbound and westbound approaches, new detectors in left turn lanes, and no parking zones to accommodate the turn lanes).
- **Existing Cabinet/ Controller Equipment:** Cabinet and controller equipment replacement is requested at two signalized intersections with equipment over twenty years old. The locations are Church Street/ Lockeford Street, and Elm Street/ Ham Lane.
- **Miscellaneous Improvements** include pedestrians and other safety upgrades to the existing traffic controls as follows:  
1) At Elm Street at Loma Drive (install a lighted crosswalk with warning devices); 2) Elm Street at Mills Avenue (install signal standards with street lighting to accommodate a span wire all-way red flashing beacon; and 3.) On Mills Avenue and Elm Street at various locations, install flashing yellow beacons in advance of the Reese Elementary School zone.

#### PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

1. To improve traffic flow, delay and safety conditions on the street system.
2. To install new traffic signals per the City's Signal Priority System and as directed by City Council.
3. To reduce or eliminate collisions by implementing improvements at the existing traffic signals.
4. To install pedestrian improvements near Reese Elementary School.
5. To reduce or eliminate collisions at an existing multi-way stop intersection.
6. To reduce the City's liability exposure.

#### EXISTING SITUATION

- Staff maintains a list of proposed signal locations. The intersections meet Caltrans minimum traffic signal guidelines and are ranked based on a priority system previously approved by City Council. The Lockeford Street and Sacramento Street is on this list as well as listed as mitigation to the Lodi Parking Structure.
- Staff annually updates the Intersection Study List, a ranking of existing traffic signals by accident rate. All three intersections ranked high on the Intersection Study List (ISL): **Crescent Avenue/Lodi Avenue** (1.87 acc/mv), **Lodi Avenue/Stockton Street** (1.54 acc/mv), and **Church Street/Lockeford Street** (1.46 acc/mv).
- At eleven intersections, the signal system equipment is over twenty years old and, parts and support services are no longer available. Timely equipment replacement avoids long term disruption in the case of equipment failure.
- City staff is in the process of receiving grant funds for pedestrian improvements for Elm Street and Mills Avenue as described above.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

2005-06

New Traffic Signal and Street Lighting Improvements	
Lockeford Street and Sacramento Street	\$237,000 FTA/TDA
Signal Modifications	
Church Street/ Lockeford Street	
Lodi Avenue/ Crescent Avenue	
Lodi Avenue/ Stockton Street	\$70,000 TDA/MK
Signal Cabinet/ Controller Equipment Replacement	
Elm Street/ Ham Lane	
Church Street/ Lockeford Street	\$50,000 TDA
Miscellaneous	
Elm Street at Loma Drive Lighted Xwalk	
Mills Avenue S/ Jerry Lane and Yosemite Drive Flashing beacons	
Elm Street W/ Mills Avenue, E/ Loma Drive Flashing beacons	
Mills Avenue and Elm Street Flashing beacon	\$149,000 SRS/TDA

**2005-2006 Financial Plan and Budget**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works - Street Division  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Grapestake Fence Replacement

**Project Description**

Replace approximately 14,300 lineal feet of City-maintained grapestake fence at various locations with a block or slump stone fence.

**Project Objectives**

The project objectives are:

- To eliminate hazardous conditions (potential fall over) from deteriorated grapestake fences.
- Reduce maintenance cost (eliminate funding of partial rebuilds).
- Improve overall appearance.

**Existing Situation**

The City has responsibility to maintain 25 different locations of reverse-fence-frontage grapestake fences. The basic intent of this early design was to provide for a uniform appearance along these main thoroughfares. Starting in 1971, developers paid for the installation of these fences and turned them over to the City for all future maintenance needs. This was our standard practice prior to the establishment of Landscape and Lighting Districts.

When a section of fence is damaged, greater portions are required to be replaced. The grapestake product has become extremely difficult to acquire. Replacement of this style fence with a block product would be slightly more expensive, but have a significantly longer life and greater product availability for repair purposes.

Replacement of the 14,300 lineal feet of grapestake fence with block would cost approximately \$960,400. Staff recommends a 5-year replacement program with a slight inflation factor that would place the cost at approximately \$1,075,360.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	Project Total
Phasing							
Design		\$ 12,436	\$ 12,294	\$ 12,377	\$ 12,489	\$11,286	\$ 60,882
Additional professional Services							
Construction		\$207,270	\$204,908	\$206,290	\$208,165	\$188,115	\$ 1,014,748
Art-In-Public Places - Not Applicable							
Total		\$219,706	\$217,202	\$218,667	\$220,654	\$199,401	\$ 1,075,630
Recommended Funding Sources							
General Fund							
Total							

**Alternatives**

- Implement a 10-year replacement program instead of a 5-year plan, thereby adding slightly to the overall total project cost, but lowering the annual obligation.
- Continue current practice of replacement by contract services with original design, when a section can no longer be repaired. This practice does not allow for upgrading to a more durable fence that would require less maintenance.

**Implementation**

Upon approval, the first phase will be scheduled based on level of deterioration.

## **2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**

### **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

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**ACTIVITY:** GENERAL GOVERNMENT/ TRANSPORTATION

**REQUEST TITLE:** EXPANSION OF FLEET SERVICES SHOP AT THE MUNICIPAL SERVICE CENTER

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#### **Project Description:**

This project consists of renovation and expansion of the Municipal Service Center (MSC) Fleet Services Shop. The project includes remodeling of the existing space and evaluation and expansion into the Animal Services Shelter. At a minimum, the shop expansion needs to include additional work bays adequate to accommodate newer, larger equipment as well as the expanding Transit fleet.

#### **Project Objectives:**

The objective of this project is to:

- Provide an adequate and safe working environment for the Fleet Services staff;
- Provide for growth;
- Be complementary to the Municipal Service Center and its support functions;
- Accommodate changing fuel technologies.

#### **Existing Situation:**

The existing shop facility at the MSC was constructed in 1972. The shop has undergone numerous low-budget fixes to maintain its functionality. There are significant deficiencies in the mechanical and electrical systems, work space, storage, parking for vehicles while being serviced and changing requirements for alternatively fueled vehicles and equipment. Due to the delay in other departments vacating the MSC and the expanding shop requirements and demand for service, it is now necessary to evaluate the shop as a separate component of this expansion. The Fleet Services shop is past capacity and cannot wait for the complete expansion of the MSC. Fleet Services at the MSC are restricted requiring innovative staffing strategies and the movement of the Fleet Services Supervisor and Administrative Clerk out of the shop area and into an adjoining temporary trailer, further constricting the already limited parking and difficult traffic flow at the MSC. Large pieces of equipment, which cannot fit within the confines of the existing building, must now be serviced and/or repaired using portable lifts in the yard itself. The location of a welding shop within the fleet services shop is not efficient and severely restricts the needed size of a functional welding shop.

#### **Project Work Completed:**

A master plan study was done in 1997 for the Municipal Service Center. Included in that was a number of alternatives that affected the Fleet Services shop expansion. With the expansion of our Compressed Natural Gas fleet, Transit and Fleet and Facilities have purchased explosion proof lights, fans and a methane detection system. Additional requirements, from the Fire Department and State code, include replacing existing suspended radiant heating and automatic opening doors and alarms which are interconnected into methane detectors.

## Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing						
Study N/A						
Design		\$275,000				\$ 275,000
Acquisition N/A						
Construction			\$1,950,000			\$1,950,000
Total		\$275,000	\$1,950,000			\$2,225,000
Funding						
Impact Fees		\$ 55,000	\$ 659,000			\$ 714,000
Enterprise Funds						
Transit		\$ 55,000	\$ 233,000			\$ 288,000
EUD		\$ 55,000	\$ 510,000			\$ 565,000
Water		\$ 55,000	\$ 233,000			\$ 233,000
Wastewater		\$ 55,000	\$ 315,000			\$ 370,000
Total		\$275,000	\$1,950,000			\$2,225,000

### Project Effect on Operating Budget:

Staff time during study and design phases. Some increase in utility costs due to additional square footage, somewhat offset by use of more efficient HVAC and lighting system (not estimated).

## **2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request**

### **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

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**ACTIVITY:** GENERAL GOVERNMENT/ TRANSPORTATION  
**REQUEST TITLE:** REPLACEMENT OF TRANSIT FLEET

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#### **Project Description:**

This project consists of the replacement of five (5) vehicles in the Transit fleet and the addition of five (5) new vehicles to allow older vehicles to be placed into a reserve fleet.

#### **Project Objectives:**

The objective of this project is to:

- Replace existing traditionally fueled transit vehicles with Compressed Natural Gas vehicles;
- Meet the State requirement for fleet conversion;
- Protect the air quality of Lodi by reducing emissions from Transit vehicles;
- Retire existing buses which have extensive mileage.

#### **Existing Situation:**

The City of Lodi's Transit fleet currently consists of twenty-five (25) vehicles. These vehicles are a mixture of small cutaways used primarily for Dial-A-Ride, one (1) replica Trolley used for Fixed Route, and five (5) 40-passenger NABI's used to serve the five (5) fixed routes in Lodi. Currently, twenty (20) of these vehicles run on Compressed Natural Gas (CNG). Five (5) of the new vehicles will be used to replace the remaining five (5) gasoline powered vehicles which remain in the Transit fleet. Removal of these vehicles will allow the City's Transit Division to continue to meet the required fleet emissions guidelines administered by the Air Resources Board. The five (5) additional vehicles will allow for the CNG vehicles in our fleet which exceed their useful life to be placed into a reserve fleet. The City does not currently have a reserve fleet for Transit and as such, when these vehicles are down for their maintenance there are no other vehicles available to continue to meet the service demand. By placing these into a reserve fleet, the Transit operations will be able to continue at normal levels when vehicles are in for maintenance and/or repair.

#### **Project Work Completed:**

In 2002, six (6) new cutaways were received by the City. Additionally, a CNG Station has been built in the corporation yard at the Municipal Service Center to fuel transit vehicles, as well as other City CNG fleet vehicles. The City has applied for and obtained a competitive Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality grant from the San Joaquin Council of Governments for 75% of the new vehicle cost. The grant has been awarded for the 2005/06 and 2006/07 Fiscal Years.

**Schedule and Project Costs:**

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing						
Study N/A						
Design N/A						
Acquisition		\$400,000	\$400,000			\$800,000
Construction N/A						
Public Art N/A						
Total		\$400,000	\$400,000			\$800,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Enterprise Funds						
Transit		\$100,000	\$100,000			\$200,000
Congestion Mitigation/ Air Quality		\$300,000	\$300,000			\$600,000
Total		\$400,000	\$400,000			\$800,000

**Project Effect on Operating Budget:**

Staff time during procurement and upon delivery.



## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** GENERAL GOVERNMENT/ TRANSPORTATION  
**REQUEST TITLE:** INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS (SIGNS AND SHELTERS/BENCHES)

#### Project Description:

This project consists of the replacement of the transit bus stop signs and the placement of shelters and benches at various bus stops consistent with our Short Range Transit Plan.

#### Project Objectives:

The objective of this project is to:

- Replace faded bus stop signs with new signs to assist in locating bus stops;
- Assist passengers traveling by Dial-A-Ride and/or Fixed Route;
- Encourage transit usage in inclement weather by providing covered stops;
- Allow for signage of the Express Routes.

#### Existing Situation:

The City of Lodi's Fixed Route service stops at designated locations as indicated by a bus stop sign. Over the years, these signs have faded from excessive exposure to inclement weather. Transit is proposing to replace these signs to allow for better visibility, further encouraging people to use the system. Additionally, several new stops have been placed for the Express Service which is now ready for signage.

In addition to the signs, shelters are needed in several locations throughout the City to enhance the Transit stops. These shelters provide protection from the summer heat and winter rains. Current shelters are frequently utilized and requests have been made for additional facilities throughout the City.

#### Project Work Completed:

The City's Transit division received \$65,000 in CDBG funding for shelters to be placed solely on the Eastside of town. An Invitation for Bids has been prepared and will be bid in the summer of 2005.

#### Schedule and Project Costs:

	Prior Budgets	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
Phasing						
Study N/A						
Design N/A						
Acquisition		\$162,500				\$162,500
Construction N/A						
Public Art N/A						
Total		\$162,500				\$162,500
Recommended Funding Sources						
Enterprise Funds						
Transit		\$162,500				\$162,500
Total		\$162,500				\$162,500

#### Project Effect on Operating Budget:

Staff time during procurement and upon delivery.

**2005-2006 Financial Plan and Budget**  
**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST**

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works Dept. - Municipal Service Center  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Reconstruction of Pavement

**Project Description**

Remove and replace asphalt pavement around the vehicle maintenance shop, Public Works equipment storage, and Kofu Park parking area. Install two (2) sand/oil traps into the storm line system.

**Project Objectives**

1. Reconstruct the equipment yard and provide an adequate structural section for the heavier equipment and buses.
2. Improve on-site drainage for longer pavement life.
3. Install sand/oil traps for NPDES Phase II storm water regulations.
4. Restore asphalt damaged in the process of installing the CNG fueling station.
5. Provide a smooth parking area adjacent to Kofu Park and the new skate park.

**Existing Situation**

The Municipal Service Center was built in 1972. The existing yard was designed for conditions at the time of construction and is not adequate for the new larger equipment and the additional load caused by buses. The Yard has been maintained by the Street Division, but has met its designed life. The Yard is now failing and is no longer cost-effective to maintain.

All departments of the City including Public Works, Fire, Police, and Parks Department, as well as private trucks going to the warehouse, use this yard.

**Schedule and Project Costs**

	PY Budget	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Project Total
Phasing					
Study					
Design	\$ 5,000				\$ 5,000
Acquisition					
Construction – Pavement				\$205,000	\$ 205,000
(2) Sand/Oil Traps				\$54,000	\$ 54,000
Art-in-Public Places – Not Applicable					
Total	\$ 5,000			\$259,000	\$ 264,000
Recommended Funding Sources					
Street fund			\$ 97,680		\$ 97,680
Electric Utility			\$ 68,640		\$ 68,640
Water fund			\$ 21,840		\$ 21,840
Wastewater fund			\$ 75,840		\$ 75,840
Total			\$ 264,000		\$264,000

**Alternatives**

Do nothing and continue maintenance as best as possible. This is not practical due to the ever-increasing pavement failures and impending storm water regulations.

**Project Effect on Operating Budget**

1. Eliminate costly maintenance expenses for this aging pavement.
2. Reduce exposure to storm water related fines and lawsuits.

## 2005-2006 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works - Streets  
**REQUEST TITLE:** ¾ Ton Utility Body Truck (#04-058)

#### Project Description

Purchase a new ¾-ton utility body truck.

#### Project Objectives

1. Replace a 1988 ¾-ton utility bed truck with a new ¾-ton utility bed truck.
2. Dispose of the existing unit by trade-in or auction.

#### Existing Situation

Unit 04-058 has an odometer reading of 83,833 miles. This unit was purchased in 1988 and has accumulated \$11,868 in repairs and \$1000 in maintenance costs. The vehicle replacement criterion is 120 months and is six years overdue for replacement and is fully depreciated. This truck is used to in the day-to-day operations of the Public Works Street Division in the maintenance of storm pumps and irrigation maintenance.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-06	Project Total
Phasing						
Study						
Design						
Acquisition/Vehicle Replacement					\$35,000	\$35,000
Construction						
Total					\$35,000	\$35,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Capital Outlay Fund						
Electric Utility Fund						
General Fund Equipment Replacement Fund					50%	
Wastewater Equipment Replacement Fund					50%	
Total					\$35,000	\$35,000

#### Alternatives

Use current equipment.

#### Project Effect on Operating Budget

None.

**APPROVAL:** \_\_\_\_\_  
Fleet and Facilities Manager Date

## 2005-2006 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

**ACTIVITY:** Public Works - Streets  
**REQUEST TITLE:** Supervisor Pick Up Trucks (#04-064, 04-081, 04-121)

#### Project Description

Purchase three new 1/2-ton full size pick up trucks.

#### Project Objectives

1. Replace the three mid-sized 1/2 ton pick-ups with 1/2 ton full size pick-ups.
2. Dispose of the existing units by trade-in or auction.

#### Existing Situation

The three Street Supervisor's trucks were purchased in December 1997 at a cost of \$17,300 each. Unit 04-064 has an odometer reading of 60,000 miles and has accumulated \$4,316 in repairs and maintenance costs. Unit 04-081 has an odometer reading of 48,000 miles and has accumulated \$7,242 in repairs and maintenance costs. Unit 04-121 has an odometer reading of 30,000 miles and has accumulated \$4,457 in repairs and maintenance costs. The replacement criterion for these vehicles is 84 months and is fully depreciated. These trucks are used to in the day-to-day operations of the Public Works Street Division in the all aspects street of maintenance including emergency call outs. Although these vehicles's mileage appears to be low, they have proven inadequate for the day to day operations of the street supervisors and have failed to live up to expectations.

#### Schedule and Project Costs

	Prior Budgets	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-06	Project Total
Phasing						
Study						
Design						
Acquisition/Vehicle Replacement					\$90,000	\$90,000
Construction						
Total					\$90,000	\$90,000
Recommended Funding Sources						
Capital Outlay Fund						
Electric Utility Fund						
General Fund Equipment Replacement Fund					100%	
Wastewater Equipment Replacement Fund						
Total					\$90,000	\$90,000

#### Alternatives

Use current equipment.

#### Project Effect on Operating Budget

None.

**APPROVAL:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Fleet and Facilities Manager** **Date**

## 2005-06 Financial Plan and Budget Request

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET REQUEST

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**ACTIVITY:** Community Development and Public Works  
**REQUEST TITLE:** General Plan

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#### Project Description

The project consists of preparing the Update to the 1991 General Plan. This multi-faceted project includes conducting the planning and environmental studies, soliciting community involvement, completing master planning for public infrastructure and development of a financing and implementation plan to serve expected development within the City.

#### Project Objectives

Prepare a General Plan that will serve as a guide for sensible development within Lodi for the future. Prepare facility master plans that can be reasonably constructed to timely serve future needs. Adopt a facilities implementation plan delivers services in advance of demands.

#### Existing Situation

The current General Plan, master plans and financing plan were adopted in 1991 (generally) and there have been some updates to that plan for the past 14 years. The forecast growth rate of average 2 percent per year has, in fact, been only 1 percent per year on average. The remaining vacant residential and non-residential land will soon become a market constraint that could have undesirable impacts upon the City.

#### Project Work Completed

#### Schedule and Project Costs

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	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	Project Total
General Plan	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000			\$ 1,000,000
Water Master Plan	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000			\$ 75,000
Wastewater Collection Master Plan	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000			\$ 75,000
Storm Drainage Master Plan	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000			\$ 100,000
Circulation Master Plan	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000			\$ 100,000
Parks & Recreation Master Plan	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000			\$ 100,000
Financing & Implementation Plan	\$ 25,000	\$ 75,000			\$ 100,000
Total	\$ 725,000	\$ 825,000			\$ 1,550,000
Recommended Funding Sources					
Various Impact Mitigation Fees					

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#### Project Effect on Operating Budget

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5									
6									
7	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Account</b>	<b>2002-03</b>		<b>2003-04</b>		<b>2004-05</b>		<b>2005-06</b>
8			<b>Actual</b>		<b>Actual</b>		<b>Budget</b>		<b>Budget</b>
9	<b>General</b>	<b>Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved</b>	2,133,755		639,652		1,771,903		1,565,087
10		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)			292,350				353,578
11									
12		Revenues	35,636,082		38,490,771		40,227,873		43,843,031
13		Expenditures	37,540,758		38,599,291		39,809,756		43,843,000
14		<b>Net Difference</b>	(1,904,676)		(108,520)		418,117		31
15	<b>Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 &amp; 6/30/04</b>								
16	<b>Stated on GAAP BASIS</b>	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)	292,350		666,832				353,578
17		<b>Ending Fund Balance Unreserved</b>	639,652		156,650		2,190,020		1,565,118
18									
19									
20									
21	<b>Electric</b>	<b>Beginning Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved</b>	2,423,175		771,588		2,721,119		3,698,483
22		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							2,400,000
23	<b>Cash basis revenues and</b>								
24	<b>expenditures were not available</b>	Revenues					62,592,215		56,754,253
25	<b>at time of publication of proposed</b>	Expenditures					62,955,285		65,050,494
26	<b>budget for 2002/03&amp; 2003/04</b>	<b>Net Difference</b>					(363,070)		(8,296,241)
27	<b>Fund Balance is not stated in accordance</b>								
28	<b>with GAAP, which would be on a net asset</b>	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)					2,600,000		
29	<b>basis rather than on a cash basis</b>	<b>Ending Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved</b>	771,588		6,347,087		2,358,049		(2,197,758)
30									
31									
32									
33	<b>Wastewater</b>	<b>Beginning Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved</b>			769,770		4,428,215		2,105,679
34		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							758,660
35	<b>Cash basis revenues and</b>								
36	<b>expenditures were not available</b>	Revenues					9,425,360		15,242,150
37	<b>at time of publication of proposed</b>	Expenditures					11,081,000		16,644,171
38	<b>budget for 2002/03&amp; 2003/04</b>	<b>Net Difference</b>					(1,655,640)		(1,402,021)
39	<b>Fund Balance is not stated in accordance</b>								
40	<b>with GAAP, which would be on a net asset</b>	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)					2,169,850		605,160
41	<b>basis rather than on a cash basis</b>	<b>Ending Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved</b>	769,770		4,568,925		602,725		857,158
42									
43									

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			2002-03 Actual		2003-04 Actual		2004-05 Budget		2005-06 Budget
6									
7	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Account</b>							
44									
45	Water	<b>Beginning Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved</b>	133,848		292,301		755,240		269,497
46		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							1,196,307
47	Cash basis revenues and								
48	expenditures were not available	Revenues					8,446,385		8,888,019
49	at time of publication of proposed	Expenditures					9,192,228		8,053,069
50	budget for 2002/03& 2003/04	<b>Net Difference</b>					(745,843)		834,950
51	Fund Balance is not stated in accordance								
52	with GAAP, which would be on a net asset	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							1,165,807
53	basis rather than on a cash basis	<b>Ending Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved</b>	292,301		1,442,231		9,397		<b>1,104,447</b>
54									
55									
56									
57	Library	<b>Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved</b>	527,244		634,706		667,281		757,574
58		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
59									
60		Revenues	1,487,447		1,567,113		1,483,695		1,455,565
61		Expenditures	1,379,985		1,572,313		1,441,489		1,594,596
62		<b>Net Difference</b>	107,462		(5,200)		42,206		(139,031)
63	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
64	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
65		<b>Ending Fund Balance Unreserved</b>	634,706		629,506		709,487		<b>618,543</b>
66									
67									
68									
69	Capital Outlay	<b>Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved</b>	19,281,498		6,928,836		12,120,221		3,059,161
70		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)			5,244,919				1,679,480
71									
72		Revenues	6,491,142		4,052,224		3,523,880		1,443,568
73		Expenditures	13,598,885		10,110,837		4,079,476		930,730
74		<b>Net Difference</b>	(7,107,743)		(6,058,613)		(555,596)		512,838
75	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
76	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)	5,244,919		1,187,448		1,679,480		1,679,480
77		<b>Ending Fund Balance Unreserved</b>	6,928,836		4,927,694		9,885,145		3,571,999
78									

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6			2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06
7	Fund	Account	Actual		Actual		Budget		Budget
79									
80									
81	Communnity Development	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved	N/A		N/A		N/A		N/A
82		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
83									
84	New fund created as part of 2005-06 proposed	Revenues							1,964,680
85	budget	Expenditures							1,964,680
86		Net Difference							0
87	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
88	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
89		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved	N/A		N/A		N/A		
90									
91									
92									
93	Community Development Block Grant	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved							0
94		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
95									
96		Revenues	849,671		1,077,190		1,089,110		815,000
97		Expenditures	849,671		1,077,190		1,089,110		150,000
98		Net Difference							665,000
99	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
100	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
101		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved							665,000
102									
103									



	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
			2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06
	Fund	Account	Actual		Actual		Budget		Budget
104									
105	Employee Benefits	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved					(127,313)		0
106		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
107									
108		Revenues					5,286,463		6,241,794
109		Expenditures					5,159,150		5,993,099
110		Net Difference					127,313		248,695
111	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
112	are consolidated with all other funds and are	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
113	not presented in GAAP basis reports	Ending Fund Balance Unreserved					0		248,695
114									
115									
116									
117	Vehicle and Equipment Replacement	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved	174,780		75,947		220,637		50,000
118		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)			94,074				
119									
120		Revenues	600,789		374,203		375,000		193,500
121		Expenditures	605,548		172,156		355,500		145,000
122		Net Difference	(4,759)		202,047		19,500		48,500
123	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
124	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)	94,074		1,284				
125		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved	75,947		370,784		240,137		98,500
126									
127									
128									
129	Self Insurance	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved							
130		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)					1,565,784		2,920,165
131									
132		Revenues					2,781,480		2,309,905
133		Expenditures					2,732,000		2,921,137
134		Net Difference					49,480		(611,232)
135	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
136	are consolidated with all other funds and are	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)					1,615,264		2,308,933
137	not presented in GAAP basis reports	Ending Fund Balance Unreserved							
138									
139									

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
6			2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06
7	Fund	Account	Actual		Actual		Budget		Budget
140									
141	Police Special Revenue	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved	368,890		388,567		388,566		276,876
142		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
143									
144		Revenues	380,035		188,537				
145		Expenditures	360,358		227,304				
146		Net Difference	19,677		(38,767)				
147	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
148	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
149		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved	388,567		349,800				
150									
151									
152									
153	Streets	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved	2,430,962		1,927,136		2,576,187		3,712,746
154		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)			1,084,660				
155									
156		Revenues	4,898,688		5,059,212		10,723,155		8,087,000
157		Expenditures	3,784,830		5,351,035		11,208,157		5,525,036
158		Net Difference	1,113,858		(291,823)		(485,002)		2,561,964
159	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
160	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)	1,084,660		2,558,847				
161		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved	1,927,136		161,126		2,091,185		6,274,710
162									
163									
164									
165	Transit	Beginning Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved	0		0		(109,625)		0
166		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
167	Cash basis revenues and								
168	expenditures were not available	Revenues					3,543,618		3,880,360
169	at time of publication of proposed	Expenditures					3,433,994		3,873,892
170	budget for 2002/03& 2003/04	Net Difference					109,624		6,468
171	Fund Balance is not stated in accordance								
172	with GAAP, which would be on a net asset	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
173	basis rather than on a cash basis	Ending Fund Balance (Cash) Unreserved	0		0		0		6,468
174									
175									

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
6			2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06
7	Fund	Account	Actual		Actual		Budget		Budget
176									
177	Transportation Development Act	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved	372,897		6,384		187,390		35,399
178		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
179									
180		Revenues	38,911		39,865		66,157		39,900
181		Expenditures	405,424		6,451		66,156		0
182		Net Difference	(366,513)		33,414		66,157		39,900
183	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
184	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
185		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved	6,384		39,798		187,390		75,299
186									
187									
188									
189	Trust and Agency	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved	1,061,574		628,840		937,372		350,000
190		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)			545,772				550,000
191									
192		Revenues	389,356		116,317		167,000		331,086
193		Expenditures	274,770		388,610		196,005		0
194		Net Difference	114,586		(272,293)		(29,005)		331,086
195	Fund Balances (Net Assets) for 6/30/03 & 6/30/04								
196	Stated on GAAP BASIS	Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)	545,772		557,866				
197		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved	628,840		344,453		908,367		1,562,172
198									
199									

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6			2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06
7	Fund	Account	Actual		Actual		Budget		Budget
200									
201	Debt Service	Beginning Fund Balance Unreserved							
202		Beginning Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
203									
204		Revenues	1,950,040		1,775,837		1,671,671		1,796,106
205		Expenditures	1,950,040		1,775,837		1,671,671		1,676,372
206		Net Difference							119,734
207									
208		Ending Fund Balance (Reserved/Designated)							
209		Ending Fund Balance Unreserved							119,734
210									
211									
212									
213		Total all Revenues							153,285,917
214		Total all Expenditures							158,365,276
215		Net Difference							(5,079,359)

**2005-06 Budget and Financial Plan  
Revenue Summary**

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1							
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4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Rev Grp</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Year</b>			
5	<b>General</b>	<b>100 Tax Revenues</b>	5011 Property Taxes-CY Secured	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Estimated	2005-06
6			5031 Sales & Use Tax	3,095,720	3,473,886	5,318,655	8,063,374
7			5032 Public Safety -Prop 172	8,639,582	8,532,897	9,605,000	9,019,885
8			5034 Transient Occupancy Tax	247,317	264,373	307,815	364,000
9			5035 Real Prop. Transfer Tax	399,759	316,797	288,695	348,480
10			5036 Business License Tax	206,725	239,763	184,350	240,000
11			5051 Waste Removal Franchise	821,859	873,657	834,765	975,156
12			5052 Industrial Waste Franchise	333,916	337,037	317,875	340,580
13			5053 Gas Franchise	44,517	41,723	42,805	45,000
14			5054 Cable TV Franchise	127,356	186,286	268,725	190,000
15			5055 Electric Franchise	205,980	218,138	205,000	233,195
16			5081 In-lieu Franchise-Electric	17,715	17,539	16,390	18,000
17			5082 In-lieu Franchise-Sewer	5,671,989	5,864,699	6,347,868	6,550,000
18			5083 In-lieu Franchise-Water	496,647	811,245	787,202	875,000
19			5084 In-lieu Franchise-Refuse	485,485	663,789	780,856	752,000
20				240,945	240,945	240,945	240,945
21		<b>100 Tax Revenues Total</b>		<b>21,035,512</b>	<b>22,082,774</b>	<b>25,546,946</b>	<b>28,255,615</b>
22		<b>200 Licenses &amp; Permits</b>	5113 Animal Licenses	19,268	26,402	21,980	27,310
23			5114 Bicycle Licenses	1,244	1,394	1,230	1,400
24			5141 Street & Lot Permits	11,237	11,311	10,000	11,300
25			5142 Industrial Refuse Collection Permit	2,000	1,500	1,000	1,500
26			5143 Alarm Permits	26,675	20,730	17,000	21,000
27			5144 Transportation Permit	4,077	5,809	6,140	6,000
28		<b>200 Licenses &amp; Permits Total</b>		<b>64,501</b>	<b>67,146</b>	<b>57,350</b>	<b>68,510</b>
29		<b>300 Fines &amp; Forfeitures</b>	5201 Veh Code-Moving Violation	163,401	194,552	166,000	195,237
30			5202 Court Fines	9,833	11,544	12,000	12,000
31			5203 Overparking	78,238	78,025	80,000	78,000
32			5204 Parking Fees-DMV Hold	24,222	24,690	20,745	25,000
33			5205 False Alarm Penalty		22,275		30,000
34			5206 Nuisance Fines	2,800	3,000	2,440	3,000
35		<b>300 Fines &amp; Forfeitures Total</b>		<b>278,494</b>	<b>334,086</b>	<b>281,185</b>	<b>343,237</b>
36		<b>400 Investment/Property Revenues</b>	5332 Investment earnings	-19,010	-33,623		
37			5361 Rent	56,268	84,162	110,380	160,000
38			5391 Sale of City Property	2,148	3,539	15,000	8,000
		<b>400 Investment/Property Revenues Total</b>		<b>39,406</b>	<b>54,078</b>	<b>125,380</b>	<b>168,000</b>

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39		500 Revenue from Others	5494 State Motor Veh In-Lieu	3,429,824	2,766,640	3,532,591	3,706,100
40			5562 County Cracnet	88,649	72,109	81,305	80,000
41			5567 Police Other Grants		6,193		6,200
42			5602 Sch Drug Suppression Reimb	159,673	159,673	159,720	159,673
43			5604 State Special Grants	4,846	3,963		4,000
44			5691 Police Training-POST	39,423	58,730	30,000	30,000
45			5692 State Hi-Way Maintenance	3,799	6,332	5,065	5,065
46			5696 State Mandates SB90	5,778	2,688	8,000	2,700
47			5703 County Grants	97,003	158,495		159,000
48			5706 Vehicle Abatement	39,260	16,086		16,000
49			5708 Camp Lodi Lake	15,692		3,150	3,200
50			5711 Lockeford After School Grant	18,285			
51			5712 Lockeford Summer Camp	4,470		153,130	153,000
52			5713 Washington After School	37,415	49,980		50,000
53			5714 Thornton After School	99,945			
54			5940 Lodi Grape Festival Reimb	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
55		<b>500 Revenue from Others Total</b>		<b>4,059,062</b>	<b>3,315,889</b>	<b>3,987,961</b>	<b>4,389,938</b>
56		610 Public Safety Fees	5932 Fingerprinting	21,117	25,987	20,000	26,720
57			5933 Vehicle Towing	68,748	82,620	83,535	99,000
58			5935 Animal Shelter Fees	18,685	28,266	22,105	31,745
59			5936 Police Record Fees	185	302	200	300
60			5937 Other Police Fees	208	550	750	550
61			5939 Fix Ticket/Vin Verification	1,960	2,370	3,150	2,010
62			5971 Fire Dept.Services-Other	171	35,096	245	36,000
63			5972 First Responder Fee			239,040	
64		<b>610 Public Safety Fees Total</b>		<b>111,074</b>	<b>175,191</b>	<b>369,025</b>	<b>196,325</b>
65		740 Park & Recreation Fees	5362 Rent Parks & Rec	22,145	39,985	30,000	88,764
66			5364 Rent-Skate Park		2,926		
67			5413.7 Wrk for City-Pks & Rec	1,000			
68			6031 Youth/Teen Sports	62,752	88,621	53,000	176,300
69			6033 Adult Sports	65,154	68,166	59,000	73,990
70			6034 Playgrounds	194,382	223,962	210,000	443,650
71			6036 Aquatics	74,971	87,321	77,500	142,880
72			6037 BOBS Reimbursement	30,663	25,274	25,000	25,000
73			6038 Indoor/Outdoor Activities	32,183	42,265	30,000	51,765
74			6041 Lodi Lake Park	92,028	114,307	96,000	151,445
75			6042 Other Parks	9,855	220		
76			6043 Admin.Services-Parks/Rec.	2,955	618		
77		<b>740 Park &amp; Recreation Fees Total</b>		<b>588,088</b>	<b>693,665</b>	<b>580,500</b>	<b>1,153,794</b>

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78		760 Community Center Fees	5363 Rent Hutchins Street	157,768	158,690	191,500	160,500
79			6039 Lodi Youth Commission	46,943	28,677	45,340	25,000
80			6071 Comm Ctr-Specialty Class	70,662	113,479	67,735	114,000
81			6072 Comm Ctr-Swimming	80,020	81,308	105,080	97,000
82			6076 PAC-Box office	54,832	138,483	29,825	139,000
83			6077 Gift Boxes	3,855	2,313		2,300
84		<b>760 Community Center Fees Total</b>		<b>414,080</b>	<b>522,950</b>	<b>439,480</b>	<b>537,800</b>
85		800 Public Works Fees	6104 Engineering Inspect. Fees	144,643	242,351	102,000	242,000
86			6121 Engineering Fees	133,303	253,147	81,000	253,000
87			6123 Special Inspections	3,878	2,840	3,550	3,280
88			6124 Plans and Specs	3,768	5,595	3,500	5,600
89		<b>800 Public Works Fees Total</b>		<b>285,592</b>	<b>503,933</b>	<b>190,050</b>	<b>503,880</b>
90		820 Administrative Fees	5207 Late Pmt-Utilities	436,720	659,156	448,545	688,450
91			5208 Utility Connections	19,938	21,492	20,625	26,190
92			5209 Returned Check Charge	11,705	19,538	13,590	20,000
93			5400 Admin Fee - TOT				8,700
94		<b>820 Administrative Fees Total</b>		<b>468,363</b>	<b>700,186</b>	<b>482,760</b>	<b>743,340</b>
95		900 Other Revenue	5394 Revenue NOC	37,519	28,357	51,220	28,350
96			5395 Revenue Over/Short	-473	-403		
97			5398 Reimbursable Charges	9,004	41,800	20,400	20,000
98			5411 Contract Work For Others			22,075	
99			5411.3 Wrk for Others-Comm Dev	11,150	12,412		12,000
100			5411.4 Wrk for Others-PW	24,497	23,988		24,000
101			5413.4 Wrk for City-PW	151,152	124,071	136,365	137,000
102			6151 Other Service Charges			795	150,800
103			6152 Damage to Property	16,420	52,130	3,040	52,000
104			6153 Donations	65,000	34,202	50,730	50,000
105			6156 Photocopy	1,400	685	1,245	700
106			6341 Revenues by Transfer	6,963,138	7,255,024	5,966,227	7,007,742
107		<b>900 Other Revenue Total</b>		<b>7,278,807</b>	<b>7,572,266</b>	<b>6,252,097</b>	<b>7,482,592</b>
108	<b>General Total</b>			<b>34,622,979</b>	<b>36,022,164</b>	<b>38,312,734</b>	<b>43,843,031</b>

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109	Electric Utility	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	6,431,646	2,174,839	1,200,000	950,000
111			5361 Rent	6,000	1,000		
112			5391 Sale of City Property	30,132	493,852		
113			5392 Sale of Syst-Joint Pole	36,365	24,584	20,000	
114		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		6,504,143	2,694,275	1,220,000	950,000
115		620 Electric Operating Revenue	6420 Domestic-Residential-EA	15,012,935	16,327,554	16,264,190	16,017,400
116			6421 Res. Low Income Disc ED	522,985	696,311	323,235	732,200
117			6422 Domestic Mobile Home Pks-EM	188,790	210,900	219,100	219,800
118			6430 Small Commercial-G1	4,688,131	5,148,467	5,166,690	5,434,200
119			6431 Large Commercial-G2	9,444,247	9,961,769	10,272,890	10,237,200
120			6440 Small Industrial-G3	937,644	1,275,505	857,900	1,393,500
121			6441 Medium Industrial-G4	1,722,100	1,453,988	2,408,075	1,408,100
122			6442 Large Industrial-G5	834,873	952,989	1,065,660	1,045,400
123			6444 Large Industrial Option		153,498		2,295,000
124			6450 Dusk to Dawn-EL	38,339	36,854	45,350	31,200
125			6460 Contract Sm Industrial		-52		
126			6461 Contract Med Industrial				320,300
127			6462 Contract Lg Industrial	3,934,928	4,113,591	3,975,260	3,527,800
128			6470 City Accounts-ES	1,958,042	2,197,921	2,152,240	2,339,900
129			6490 Market Cost Adjustment			8,500,000	
130			6490.1000 MCA-EA	4,097,013	4,289,954		4,314,100
131			6490.1100 MCA-EE	83,120	87,846		82,700
132			6490.1200 MCA-G1	1,187,730	1,272,215		1,217,500
133			6490.1300 MCA-G2	2,955,653	2,991,099		2,868,000
134			6490.1400 MCA-G3	194,214	253,473		249,400
135			6490.1500 MCA-G4	392,043	323,801		317,400
136			6490.1600 MCA-G5	131,914	144,530		120,500
137			6491.1000 Domestic-Residential-EA	-300,988			
138			6491.1110 Small Commercial-G11	-33,008			
139			6491.1120 Small Commercial-G13	-31,136			
140			6491.1200 Large Commercial-G2	-36,002			
141			6527 Public Benefits	948,923	1,006,690	897,765	900,000
142		620 Electric Operating Revenue Total		48,872,490	52,898,903	52,148,355	55,071,600
143		680 Non-Operating Utility Revenue	5411.9 Wrk for Others-Elec Uti	18,886	76,980		
144			5413.9 Wrk for City-Elec Util	275,736	386,226	416,420	420,000
145			6523 Electric Capacity Revenue	100,509	236,800	40,000	170,000
146		680 Non-Operating Utility Revenue Total		395,131	700,006	456,420	590,000
147		900 Other Revenue	5394 Revenue NOC	40,275	735	1,500	
148			5398 Reimbursable Charges	1,217			
149			Intra-Fund transfer from Electric Utility				142,653
150			6152 Damage to Property	34,226	53,229	5,000	
151		900 Other Revenue Total		75,718	53,964	6,500	142,653
152	Electric Utility Total			55,847,482	56,347,148	53,831,275	56,754,253



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153							
154	Waste Water Utility	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	64,042	75,152	244,937	
155			5361 Rent	237,749	37,301	205,645	169,675
156			5391 Sale of City Property	2,233	5,081		
157		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		304,024	117,534	450,582	169,675
158		500 Revenue from Others	5604 State Special Grants	44,467	24,909		
159			5697 Trans ISTE A Reimb.		22,495		
160		500 Revenue from Others Total		44,467	47,404	0	0
161		640 Sewer Operating Revenue	6471 City Accounts	14,956	16,186	30,130	29,879
162			6480 Other Accounts	3,122,220	3,188,063	5,518,785	5,885,164
163			6481 Infrastructure Replacement	2,228,915	2,306,863	2,066,460	2,329,932
164			6492 Wastewater Discount		-551		
165		640 Sewer Operating Revenue Total		5,366,091	5,510,561	7,615,375	8,244,975
166		680 Non-Operating Utility Revenue	6521 Sewer Connection Fees	1,394,287	1,049,452	1,139,403	565,000
167			6524 Sewer Reimbursements		27,238		
168			6525 Sewer Tap Fees		63,421	70,445	
169			6530.1 Kettleman Liftstation	6,543	24,096		
170			6530.2 Harney Liftstation		99,066		
171		680 Non-Operating Utility Revenue Total		1,464,251	1,270,297	1,139,403	565,000
172		810 Development Impact Fees	6122 Development Impact Fees	89,133	14,984	220,000	24,000
173		810 Development Impact Fees Total		89,133	14,984	220,000	24,000
174		900 Other Revenue	5386 Septic Dumping charge	85,363	308,321		250,000
175			5394 Revenue NOC	2,100	645		
176			5398 Reimbursable Charges	161,527			
177			5411.4 Wrk for Others-PW		266		
178			6152 Damage to Property		3,744		
179			Intra Fund transfer Wastewater Fund				5,988,500
180		900 Other Revenue Total		248,990	312,976	0	6,238,500
181	Waste Water Utility Total			7,516,956	7,273,756	9,425,360	15,242,150

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182							
183	Water Utility	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	4,158	28,305		
184			5361 Rent	8,722	9,891	10,220	10,220
185			5391 Sale of City Property	2,717	699		
186		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		15,597	38,895	10,220	10,220
187		500 Revenue from Others	5697 Trans ISTE A Reimb.		22,495		
188		500 Revenue from Others Total		0	22,495	0	0
189		660 Water Operating Revenue	6471 City Accounts	70,954	87,219	96,155	136,663
190			6480 Other Accounts	3,519,716	3,887,089	5,819,635	6,090,680
191			6481 Infrastructure Replacement	1,940,903	2,033,620	1,994,375	2,053,956
192			6493 Water Discount		-791		
193		660 Water Operating Revenue Total		5,531,573	6,007,137	7,910,165	8,281,299
194		680 Non-Operating Utility Revenue	6522 Water Tap Fees	162,508	97,985		
195			6526 Water Reimbursements		19,975		
196		680 Non-Operating Utility Revenue Total		162,508	117,960	0	0
197		810 Development Impact Fees	6122 Development Impact Fees	446,739	72,491	277,000	187,000
198		810 Development Impact Fees Total		446,739	72,491	277,000	187,000
199		900 Other Revenue	5394 Revenue NOC	6,044	99,593	1,000	
200			5396 DBCP Reimbursements	255,270	209,538	248,000	192,000
201			5397 PCE/TCE settlements	2,727,811	864,834		
202			6152 Damage to Property		715	3,568	
203			6153 Donations		500		
204			Intra Fund transfer Water Fund		500		217,500
205		900 Other Revenue Total		2,990,840	1,177,533	249,000	409,500
206	Water Utility Total			9,147,257	7,436,511	8,446,385	8,888,019

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207							
208	Library	100 Tax Revenues	5011 Current Year Secured	1,238,288	1,389,554	1,329,665	
209		100 Tax Revenues Total		1,238,288	1,389,554	1,329,665	
210		400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	4,113	5,726		
211			5361 Rent	200	525		400
212		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		4,313	6,251		400
213		500 Revenue from Others	5651 Library Grants	86,242	61,378	55,000	43,000
214			5653 Library Literacy Grant	74,087	54,559	36,000	20,000
215		500 Revenue from Others Total		160,329	115,937	91,000	63,000
216		900 Other Revenue	5210 Library Fines and Fees	56,238	50,228	59,000	60,000
217			5394 Revenue NOC	381	1,510	730	500
218			6153 Donations	27,898	3,633	3,300	2,000
219			Transfer from General Fund				1,329,665
220		900 Other Revenue Total		84,517	55,371	63,030	1,392,165
221	Library Total			1,487,447	1,567,113	1,483,695	1,455,565
222							
223	Capital Outlay	100 Tax Revenues	5011 Current Year Secured	1,857,432	2,084,332		
224		100 Tax Revenues Total		1,857,432	2,084,332		
225		400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	495,635	198,602		
226			5361 Rent	24,950	24,987	24,540	26,228
227		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		520,585	223,589	24,540	26,228
228		500 Revenue from Others	5569 Other Federal Grants			1,250,000	
229			5604 State Special Grants	24,840	92,831		
230		500 Revenue from Others Total		24,840	92,831	1,250,000	
231		800 Public Works Fees	6127 Public art revenue	95,104	42,730	75,340	51,340
232		800 Public Works Fees Total		95,104	42,730	75,340	51,340
233		810 Development Impact Fees	6122 Development Impact Fees	2,191,177	1,154,575	2,024,000	1,366,000
234		810 Development Impact Fees Total		2,191,177	1,154,575	2,024,000	1,366,000
235		840 Benefit & Insurance Fees	6341 Revenues by Transfer		101,110		
236		840 Benefit & Insurance Fees Total			101,110		
237		900 Other Revenue	5398 Reimbursable Charges	17,779	56,862		
238			6152 Damage to Property	4,251			
239			6153 Donations	193,050	47,000	150,000	
240		900 Other Revenue Total		215,080	103,862	150,000	
241	Capital Outlay Total			4,904,218	3,803,029	3,523,880	1,443,568

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250							
251	Community Development	200 Licenses & Permits	5171 Building Permit	600,346	840,619	540,000	785,680
252			5172 Electrical Permit	72,567	89,004	62,000	85,000
253		***02-03,03-04 and 04-05 amounts are stated for comparative purposes. This is a new fund***	5173 Mechanical Permit	56,020	72,166	48,000	54,000
254			5174 Plumbing-Planning & Mechanical	54,109	74,358	44,000	60,000
255			5175 Building Plans Maintenance		4,284		10,000
256		200 Licenses & Permits Total		783,042	1,080,431	694,000	994,680
257		780 Community Development Fees	6101 Plan Check Fee	338,481	407,053	330,000	375,000
258		***02-03,03-04 and 04-05 amounts are stated for comparative purposes. This is a new fund***	6102 Planning Fees	109,314	120,925	90,230	68,000
259			6125 Encroachment Fees	8,862	8,632	7,000	21,000
260			6158 Transfer from General Fund				350,000
261			6159 Transfer from IMF fund				156,000
262		780 Community Development Fees Total		456,657	536,610	427,230	970,000
263	Community Development Total			1,239,699	1,617,041	1,121,230	1,964,680
264							
265	CDBG/Home	500 Revenue from Others	5563 Home Funds		261,572	245,890	
266			5564 Comm Dev Block Grants	849,670	815,616	843,220	815,000
267		500 Revenue from Others Total		849,670	1,077,188	1,089,110	815,000
268	CDBG/Home Total			849,670	1,077,188	1,089,110	815,000
269							
270	Employee Benefits Internal Service	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	-10,914	-344		
271		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		-10,914	-344		
272		840 Benefit & Insurance Fees	6271 R/T Medical Care	46,095	192,746		
273			6274 R/T Dental Insurance	81,876	52,802	53,341	
274			6275 R/T Vision Care	2,046	2,942	2,924	
275			6276 R/T Chiropractic	33	42	40	
276			6277 R/T Life Insurance	44,619	78,344	106,475	
277			6278 R/T Accidental Death Insuran	7,891	8,811	11,020	
278			6279 R/T Unemployment Insurance	50,492	11,125	28,810	
279			6282 R/T Long-term disability	79,211	95,541	158,720	
280		840 Benefit & Insurance Fees Total		312,263	442,353	361,330	
281							
282		900 Other Revenue	5394 Revenue NOC	13,449	8,703		10,000
283			Transfer from Other Funds	3,991,097	3,741,722	4,925,133	
284			Transfer from City Departments				6,231,794
285		900 Other Revenue Total		4,004,546	3,750,425	4,925,133	6,241,794
286	Employee Benefits Internal Service Total			4,305,895	4,192,434	5,286,463	6,241,794

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287							
288	Vehicle Replacement	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5391 Sale of City Property	50,710	5,890		6,000
289		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		50,710	5,890		6,000
290		500 Revenue from Others	5697 Trans ISTE A Reimb.		36,313		
291		500 Revenue from Others Total			36,313		
292		900 Other Revenue	6153 Donations		2,000		
293			Transfer from Capital Outlay Fund			375,000	187,500
294		900 Other Revenue Total			2,000	375,000	187,500
295	Vehicle Replacement Total			50,710	44,203	375,000	193,500
296							
297	Self Insurance Internal Service Fund	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	16,547	7,759		6,000
298		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		16,547	7,759		6,000
299		500 Revenue from Others	6154 C.JPRMA Rebate	122,147	174,722		150,000
300		500 Revenue from Others Total		122,147	174,722	0	150,000
301		840 Benefit & Insurance Fees	6281 Workers Compensation	228,750	294,233	200,000	100,000
302		840 Benefit & Insurance Fees Total		228,750	294,233	200,000	100,000
303		900 Other Revenue	5332 Investment earnings	873	165		1,000
304			5394 Revenue NOC	9,069	3,206		
305			5398 Reimbursable Charges	72,838			25,000
306			Transfer from Other Funds	1,407,795	2,711,980		300,000
307			Transfers from City Departments			2,581,480	1,983,905
308		900 Other Revenue Total		1,490,575	2,715,351	2,581,480	2,309,905
309	Self Insurance Total			1,858,019	3,192,065	2,781,480	2,565,905
310							

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311	Police Special Revenue	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	6,890	2,454		
312		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		6,890	2,454		
313		500 Revenue from Others	5566 Local Law Enforce-Block	77,390	64,615		
314			5604 State Special Grants	108,134	8,678		
315			5605 Police State Safety Grant	117,987	100,000		
316			5693 Auto Theft	17,326	4,206		4,300
317			5698 Asset Forfeiture-County	15,087	7,537		
318		500 Revenue from Others Total		335,924	185,036		4,300
319	Police Special Revenue Total			342,814	187,490		4,300
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321							
322	Fire Special Revenue	500 Revenue from Others	5606 Fire State Grants	27,329	1,047		
323		500 Revenue from Others Total		27,329	1,047		
324	Fire Special Revenue Total			27,329	1,047		
325							
326	Streets	100 Tax Revenues	5033 Street Maint.-Measure K	790,560	758,242	886,155	1,000,000
327			5037 Reimb-Measure K	7,234	1,309,644	3,900,000	4,380,000
328		100 Tax Revenues Total		797,794	2,067,886	4,786,155	5,380,000
329		400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	66,277	47,060		10,000
330			5391 Sale of City Property	10,794			
331		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		77,071	47,060		10,000
332		500 Revenue from Others	5493 Trans Dev Act-Gen Allotment		113,000	741,000	
333			5498 Traffic CongestionAB2928	154,075			
334			5531 Gas Tax 2105 Subventions	367,620	411,144	334,070	412,000
335			5532 Gas Tax 2106 Subventions	237,057	266,015	212,550	266,000
336			5533 Gas Tax 2107 Subventions	494,884	563,674	438,380	564,000
337			5568 HES Grant		161,912		
338			5604 State Special Grants		8,852		
339			5694 State STIP Reimbursement	492,807	509,193	2,856,000	510,000
340			5695 Surface Trans-ISTEA	137,660			
341			5697 Trans ISTEA Reimb.		55,059		
342		500 Revenue from Others Total		1,884,103	2,088,849	4,582,000	1,752,000
343		800 Public Works Fees	6126 Fence & Landscape	160,867	-25,364		
344		800 Public Works Fees Total		160,867	-25,364		
345		810 Development Impact Fees	5332 Investment earnings	14,031	4,772		5,000
346			6122 Development Impact Fees	1,935,339	880,450	1,355,000	940,000
347		810 Development Impact Fees Total		1,949,370	885,222	1,355,000	945,000
348		900 Other Revenue	5394 Revenue NOC	29,484	65,919		
349			5398 Reimbursable Charges		30,586		
350			5413 Contract Work For City		5,000		
351			5413.4 Wrk for City-PW		10,896		
352		900 Other Revenue Total		29,484	112,401		
353	Streets Total			4,869,205	5,063,653	10,723,155	8,087,000

**2005-06 Budget and Financial Plan  
Revenue Summary**

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
3				Year			
4	Fund	Rev Grp	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Estimated	2005-06
346							
347	Transit	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	-43,085	-36,068		
348			5361 Rent	-3,689	10,056		9,288
349			5391 Sale of City Property	2,000			
350		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		-44,774	-26,012		9,288
351		500 Revenue from Others	5037 Measure K Reimbursement				75,000
352			5493 Trans Dev Act-Gen Allotment	1,727,102	1,820,895	1,915,392	1,900,000
353			5496 Federal Transit(UMTA)	270,831	1,354,962	1,000,000	1,355,000
354			5497 State Transit Assistance				5,000
355			5569 Other Federal Grants		448,966		
356			5604 State Special Grants			93,405	
357		500 Revenue from Others Total		1,997,933	3,624,823	3,008,797	3,335,000
358		720 Transit Fees	6001 Dial-A-Ride Woodbridge	28,530	3,852	33,600	5,700
359			6002 Dial-A-Ride Fares	83,687	94,513	86,400	141,000
360			6003 Fixed Route Fares	180,829	145,572	141,000	218,000
361			6004 CNG Fuel		29,950		31,000
362		720 Transit Fees Total		293,046	273,887	261,000	395,700
363		800 Public Works Fees	6124 Plans and Specs	1,015	773		1,000
364		800 Public Works Fees Total		1,015	773		1,000
365		900 Other Revenue	5394 Revenue NOC	1,076	242,117		50,000
366			5395 Revenue Over/Short	-47	-226		
367			5398 Reimbursable Charges	1,614,576	55,098		85,000
368			6152 Damage to Property	3,824	5,957		5,000
369		900 Other Revenue Total		1,619,429	302,946		140,000
370	Transit Total			3,866,006	4,176,016	3,270,169	3,880,360
371							
372	Transportation Development Act	400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	2,266	498		500
373		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		2,266	498		
374		500 Revenue from Others	5492 Trans Dev Act-Ped/Bike	36,645	39,367	39,367	39,400
375		500 Revenue from Others Total		36,645	39,367	39,367	39,400
376	Transportation Development Act Total			38,911	39,865	39,367	39,900
377							
378	Trust and Agency Funds	100 Tax Revenues	5021 Special Assessments	208,318	201,077	167,000	202,832
379		100 Tax Revenues Total		208,318	201,077	167,000	202,832
380		400 Investment/Property Revenues	5332 Investment earnings	2,261	2,692		
381		400 Investment/Property Revenues Total		2,261	2,692		
382		800 Public Works Fees	6128 Lighting & Landscape		15,500	64,784	128,254
383		800 Public Works Fees Total			15,500	64,784	128,254
384		810 Development Impact Fees	6122 Development Impact Fees		20,395		
385		810 Development Impact Fees Total			20,395		
386	Trust and Agency Funds Total			210,579	239,664	231,784	331,086
387							
388	Debt Service	500 Revenue from Others	Transfer From Other Funds	1,950,040	1,775,837	1,671,671	1,796,106
389		500 Revenue from Others Total		1,950,040	1,775,837	1,671,671	1,796,106
390	Debt Service Total			1,950,040	1,775,837	1,671,671	1,796,106
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395	Grand Total			133,135,216	134,056,224	141,612,758	153,546,217

**General Fund Expenditures Detail**

	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
3	Amount				Year			
4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
5	Police	101011 Animal Services	101011.7100	Personnel Services			24,735	
6			101011.7101	Regular emp salary	105,418	117,743	111,600	122,700
7			101011.7102	Overtime	1,376	741	6,000	3,000
8			101011.7103	Part time salary	33,230	38,057	32,000	27,691
9			101011.7106	Uniform allowance	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800
10			101011.7111	Workers comp			6,482	6,500
11			101011.7112	Medical insurance			18,705	24,000
12			101011.7113	Dental insurance			2,250	2,000
13			101011.7114	Vision Care			480	700
14			101011.7115	Medicare insurance	2,062	2,295	1,620	1,200
15			101011.7121	Service contribution-PERS	7,575	8,281	15,065	15,300
16			101011.7122	Social security payments	1,854	1,567	2,000	2,000
17			101011.7123	Deferred comp	3,193	3,406	3,350	1,800
18			101011.7124	LI & AD & D	255	253	255	100
19			101011.7125	Unemployment Insurance	643	67	65	100
20			101011.7128	LTD	520	634	1,340	1,300
21			101011.7129	Chiropractic			225	200
22			101011.7130	Insurance refund	1,872	1,847	1,850	1,900
23			101011.7131	Other benefits			2,168	2,200
24			101011.7203	Cellular phone charges	2,869	2,295	2,750	2,500
25			101011.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,001	
26			101011.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	665	442	800	800
27			101011.7302	Photocopying	84	68	100	100
28			101011.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	1,664	3,924		
29			101011.7305	Uniforms	981	864	1,200	500
30			101011.7306	Safety Equipment		33	1,000	1,000
31			101011.7307	Office supplies	1,565	1,253	1,200	1,200
32			101011.7308	Books & periodicals	182	301		
33			101011.7309	Membership & dues	35	75	75	75
34			101011.7314	Business expense	42		50	
35			101011.7315	Conference expense			2,000	
36			101011.7323	Professional services	7,948	9,013	18,500	13,500
37			101011.7330	Repairs to comm equip			330	
38			101011.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	145			
39			101011.7343	PL & PD Insurance			5,256	5,300
40			101011.7346	K-9 supplies	298	579	230	



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3	C		D	E	F	G	H	I	J
	Amount					Year			
4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description					
41	Police	101011 Animal Services			02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed	
42			101011.7352	Special dept materials	13,237	8,157	9,000	9,000	
43			101011.7353	Janitorial supplies	3,092	1,542	500	500	
44			101011.7355	General supplies	284	549	275	200	
45			101011.7356	Medical supplies	2,162	4,392	3,300	5,000	
46			101011.7358	Training & education			1,200		
47			101011.7359	Small tools and equip	165	161	250	250	
		101011 Animal Services Sum			195,214	210,340	278,006	254,416	

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3	Amount					Year			
4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description		02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
48	Police	101031 Police Administration	101031.7100	Personnel Services				15,362	
49			101031.7101	Regular emp salary		310,231	304,642	430,655	366,600
50			101031.7102	Overtime		7,487	279	14,000	2,000
51			101031.7103	Part time salary		10,550	13,250	10,000	7,500
52			101031.7106	Uniform allowance		1,325	1,150	1,700	950
53			101031.7109	Incentive pay		6,293	5,583	11,120	7,500
54			101031.7110	Admin leave pay		4,580	3,492	10,630	
55			101031.7111	Workers comp				24,713	24,700
56			101031.7112	Medical insurance				29,928	50,200
57			101031.7113	Dental insurance				3,600	5,000
58			101031.7114	Vision Care				768	1,200
59			101031.7115	Medicare insurance		1,506	1,114	1,760	5,300
60			101031.7121	Service contribution-PERS		46,410	60,166	103,205	112,800
61			101031.7123	Deferred comp		5,157	7,566	7,000	10,100
62			101031.7124	LI & AD & D		517	1,822	490	300
63			101031.7125	Unemployment Insurance		537	118	185	200
64			101031.7128	LTD		492	568	1,255	3,900
65			101031.7129	Chiropractic				360	400
66			101031.7130	Insurance refund		195		1,300	1,300
67			101031.7131	Other benefits				8,265	8,300
68			101031.7200	Utilities				11,000	
69			101031.7201	Postage		1,065	1,724	3,500	1,000
70			101031.7202	Telephone		12,236	14,058	12,000	11,000
71			101031.7203	Cellular phone charges		36,216	30,327	32,800	30,800
72			101031.7204	Pagers		11,486	7,609	8,000	5,000
73			101031.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv				-63,860	
74			101031.7301	Printing, binding, duplication		9,110	13,311	10,000	8,000
75			101031.7302	Photocopying		19,863	19,523	15,000	6,500
76			101031.7303	Advertising		38	567		
77			101031.7305	Uniforms		3,749	2,504	4,000	2,500
78			101031.7306	Safety Equipment		19,915	38,325	30,000	30,000
79			101031.7307	Office supplies		20,694	16,439	18,000	12,536
80			101031.7308	Books & periodicals		3,791	1,909	3,000	1,000
81			101031.7309	Membership & dues		2,927	3,737	4,000	4,000
82			101031.7312	Bank service charges		20	109		
83			101031.7313	Information systems software		624	3,124	2,000	2,000

**General Fund Expenditures Detail**

	A	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J		
3	Amount					Year					
4	Department	Business Unit		Account Num Description		02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed		
84	Police	101031 Police Administration		101031.7314	Business expense	3,529	4,635	4,500	4,500		
85				101031.7315	Conference expense	33,957	30,906	55,000	30,000		
86				101031.7321	Rent of Land, facilities		810				
87				101031.7322	Rental of equipment	433	300	5,000	2,500		
88				101031.7323	Professional services	12,223	13,046	12,000	12,000		
89				101031.7330	Repairs to comm equip	12,714	3,741	20,000	10,000		
90				101031.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	3,248	3,646	5,000	5,000		
91				101031.7332	Repairs to office equip	2,282	2,118	3,000	500		
92				101031.7333	Repairs to vehicles	3,110	3,953	6,000	6,000		
93				101031.7334	Repairs to buildings		134				
94				101031.7335	Sublet service contracts	63,376	87,759	73,200	73,200		
95				101031.7336	Car wash	1,533	60	1,000			
96				101031.7343	PL & PD Insurance			20,040	20,000		
97				101031.7346	K-9 supplies	7,889	2,850	7,000	5,500		
98				101031.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	5,355	4,553	5,500	5,500		
99				101031.7352	Special dept materials	20,187	20,913	22,000	20,000		
100				101031.7353	Janitorial supplies	131	133	200	100		
101				101031.7354	Photo supplies	13,347	9,986	11,000	10,000		
102				101031.7355	General supplies	8,233	11,177	5,000	5,000		
103				101031.7356	Medical supplies	31,494	27,522	40,000	35,000		
104				101031.7357	Care of prisoners	35,980	40,662	30,000	30,000		
105				101031.7358	Training & education	13,306	5,285	22,000	7,000		
106				101031.7359	Small tools and equip	3,012	1,747	3,500	1,000		
107				101031.7362	Laboratory supplies	5,385	1,600	5,000	4,000		
108				101031.7365	POST training	45,160	75,449	70,000	68,000		
109				101031.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	13,581	21,537	10,000	10,000		
110				101031.7367	Transport of materials	625	1,203	1,000	1,000		
111				101031.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	2,203	2,568	5,000			
112				101031.8099	Special payments-NOC	177	1,488	3,000			
113				101031 Police Administration Sum				879,483	932,799	1,210,676	1,088,386
114				101032 Police Operations		101032.7100	Personnel Services			175,032	
115						101032.7101	Regular emp salary	3,256,178	3,342,445	3,413,725	3,867,500
116						101032.7102	Overtime	263,462	293,571	400,000	322,000
117						101032.7103	Part time salary	19,960	22,664	20,000	
118						101032.7106	Uniform allowance	52,305	52,068	50,550	57,200
119						101032.7109	Incentive pay	129,511	119,233	90,610	135,000

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3	Amount				Year			
4	<b>Department</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
120	<b>Police</b>	101032 Police Operations	101032.7110	Admin leave pay	14,095	15,264	35,610	22,100
121			101032.7111	Workers comp			198,282	198,300
122			101032.7112	Medical insurance			411,516	546,200
123			101032.7113	Dental insurance			49,500	56,700
124			101032.7114	Vision Care			10,560	13,800
125			101032.7115	Medicare insurance	42,357	43,282	38,316	56,100
126			101032.7121	Service contribution-PERS	685,051	884,245	1,163,993	1,495,900
127			101032.7122	Social security payments	1,464	1,241	1,640	1,700
128			101032.7123	Deferred comp	18,208	24,259	21,003	80,700
129			101032.7124	LI & AD & D	3,228	3,453	2,964	9,000
130			101032.7125	Unemployment Insurance	4,507	1,178	1,778	1,800
131			101032.7128	LTD	808	1,098	2,975	3,000
132			101032.7129	Chiropractic			4,950	5,000
133			101032.7130	Insurance refund	9,832	9,669	10,750	10,800
134			101032.7131	Other benefits			66,311	66,300
135			101032.7181	Vacant FT Positions				103,000
136			101032.7323	Professional services	32			10,500
137			101032.7343	PL & PD Insurance			160,789	160,800
138			101032.8099	Special payments-NOC			5,000	
139		<b>101032 Police Operations Sum</b>			<b>4,500,999</b>	<b>4,813,669</b>	<b>6,335,854</b>	<b>7,223,400</b>
140		<b>101033 Support Services</b>	101033.7100	Personnel Services			47,948	
141			101033.7101	Regular emp salary	2,255,221	2,385,649	2,357,645	2,465,565
142			101033.7102	Overtime	157,535	134,252	199,420	159,400
143			101033.7106	Uniform allowance	36,008	38,336	37,100	37,075
144			101033.7109	Incentive pay	111,493	113,519	103,720	96,287
145			101033.7110	Admin leave pay	6,075	7,619	15,720	10,000
146			101033.7111	Workers comp			132,933	121,062
147			101033.7112	Medical insurance			344,177	398,784
148			101033.7113	Dental insurance			41,400	39,820
149			101033.7114	Vision Care			8,832	9,728
150			101033.7115	Medicare insurance	25,081	27,076	23,510	36,080
151			101033.7121	Service contribution-PERS	335,574	440,630	576,905	711,572
152			101033.7123	Deferred comp	13,731	17,691	14,845	38,800
153			101033.7124	LI & AD & D	3,520	3,551	3,310	9,600
154			101033.7125	Unemployment Insurance	2,875	818	1,190	1,200
155			101033.7128	LTD	5,379	6,072	13,050	13,100

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3	Amount				Year			
4	<b>Department</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
156	<b>Police</b>	101033 Support Services	101033.7129	Chiropractic			4,140	4,200
157			101033.7130	Insurance refund	13,537	12,233	11,950	12,000
158			101033.7131	Other benefits			44,456	40,986
159			101033.7135	VTO Program		-6,648		
160			101033.7343	PL & PD Insurance			107,797	107,800
161			101033.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	162			
162		<b>101033 Support Services Sum</b>			<b>2,966,191</b>	<b>3,180,798</b>	<b>4,090,048</b>	<b>4,313,059</b>
163		101037 Cracnet	101037.7100	Personnel Services			2,715	
164			101037.7101	Regular emp salary	55,200	57,642	54,735	62,300
165			101037.7102	Overtime	10,942	8,737	8,000	2,000
166			101037.7106	Uniform allowance	875	925	850	1,000
167			101037.7109	Incentive pay	3,768	3,743	5,105	3,700
168			101037.7111	Workers comp			3,179	3,200
169			101037.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	12,000
170			101037.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
171			101037.7114	Vision Care			192	200
172			101037.7115	Medicare insurance	625	457	795	900
173			101037.7121	Service contribution-PERS	12,168	15,854	19,595	24,700
174			101037.7124	LI & AD & D	22	23	25	100
175			101037.7125	Unemployment Insurance	71	20	30	
176			101037.7129	Chiropractic			90	100
177			101037.7131	Other benefits			1,063	1,100
178			101037.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,579	2,600
179		<b>101037 Cracnet Sum</b>			<b>83,672</b>	<b>87,402</b>	<b>107,335</b>	<b>114,900</b>
180		101040 Crime Prevention	101040.7201	Postage		9		
181			101040.7303	Advertising			200	
182			101040.7308	Books & periodicals	540			
183			101040.7309	Membership & dues			200	50
184			101040.7314	Business expense			800	200
185			101040.7315	Conference expense			800	1,500
186			101040.7338	Sponsorships	1,000			
187			101040.7352	Special dept materials		1,117	3,000	2,950
188			101040.7358	Training & education		270		
189			101040.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	4,420	3,565		
190		<b>101040 Crime Prevention Sum</b>			<b>5,960</b>	<b>4,961</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>4,700</b>
191		101041 Auxiliary Police	101041.7305	Uniforms	1,500	1,200	2,000	2,000

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192	<b>Police</b>	101041 Auxiliary Police	101041.7306	Safety Equipment	66		3,000	2,000
193			101041.7309	Membership & dues	396	330	300	300
194			101041.7352	Special dept materials			2,200	2,800
195		101041 Auxiliary Police Sum			1,962	1,530	7,500	7,100
196		101051 Special Investigation	101051.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			5,000	1,000
197		101051 Special Investigation Sum					5,000	1,000
198	<b>Police Sum</b>				8,633,480	9,231,498	12,039,419	13,006,961
199	<b>Fire</b>	102011 Fire Administration	102011.7100	Personnel Services			24,456	
200			102011.7101	Regular emp salary	205,254	252,057	227,540	284,200
201			102011.7102	Overtime	6,235	5,281		
202			102011.7106	Uniform allowance	900	1,100	1,200	800

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203	Fire	102011 Fire Administration	102011.7109	Incentive pay	2,740	5,823	3,880	6,000
204			102011.7110	Admin leave pay			7,830	7,800
205			102011.7111	Workers comp			13,216	13,200
206			102011.7112	Medical insurance			22,446	34,900
207			102011.7113	Dental insurance			2,700	3,000
208			102011.7114	Vision Care			576	700
209			102011.7115	Medicare insurance	2,276	3,865	3,300	4,100
210			102011.7121	Service contribution-PERS	17,540	57,165	77,075	105,300
211			102011.7123	Deferred comp	4,402	6,675	4,965	8,500
212			102011.7124	LI & AD & D	570	1,216	615	2,180
213			102011.7125	Unemployment Insurance	256	86	120	120
214			102011.7128	LTD	775	1,366	495	3,000
215			102011.7129	Chiropractic			270	300
216			102011.7130	Insurance refund		2,728		
217			102011.7131	Other benefits			4,420	4,400
218			102011.7135	VTO Program		-955		
219			102011.7201	Postage	228	234	180	100
220			102011.7203	Cellular phone charges	6,753	8,241	6,000	5,500
221			102011.7204	Pagers	9,724	9,332	11,300	4,200
222			102011.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-1,568	
223			102011.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	877	1,105	1,700	600
224			102011.7302	Photocopying	379	393	950	500
225			102011.7303	Advertising		104		
226			102011.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning		667		
227			102011.7307	Office supplies	3,020	3,509	4,000	3,500
228			102011.7308	Books & periodicals	875	529	1,000	1,000
229			102011.7309	Membership & dues	1,040	1,270	1,000	1,100
230			102011.7312	Bank service charges	113	30		
231			102011.7313	Information systems software	4,488			
232			102011.7314	Business expense	806	810		250
233			102011.7315	Conference expense	7,551	4,233	6,000	3,000
234			102011.7332	Repairs to office equip	2,779	2,266	2,500	2,500
235			102011.7334	Repairs to buildings	5			
236			102011.7335	Sublet service contracts	6,753	7,165	9,000	8,500
237			102011.7343	PL & PD Insurance			10,718	10,700
238			102011.7352	Special dept materials	1,112	158	1,000	750

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239	Fire	102011 Fire Administration	102011.7354	Photo supplies	33			
240			102011.7355	General supplies	4	508	600	500
241			102011.7358	Training & education	886	175	600	500
242			102011.7359	Small tools and equip	288		2,500	
243			102011.7369	Software Licensing Cost				2,500
244			102011.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	138	383	500	250
245		102011 Fire Administration Sum			288,799	377,519	453,085	524,450
246		102012 Fire Emergency Operations	102012.7100	Personnel Services			344,560	-158,700
247			102012.7101	Regular emp salary	2,576,332	2,895,513	2,826,495	3,333,600
248			102012.7102	Overtime	590,984	447,587	306,130	341,750
249			102012.7106	Uniform allowance	27,648	37,504	30,600	43,200
250			102012.7109	Incentive pay	130,323	177,496	103,715	227,100
251			102012.7110	Admin leave pay	872	5,653	9,395	9,400
252			102012.7111	Workers comp			164,174	165,000
253			102012.7112	Medical insurance			377,846	470,900
254			102012.7113	Dental insurance			45,450	52,700
255			102012.7114	Vision Care			9,696	13,100
256			102012.7115	Medicare insurance	39,114	44,713	34,330	48,300
257			102012.7121	Service contribution-PERS	245,342	838,626	1,085,375	1,426,400
258			102012.7123	Deferred comp	4,462	23,457	1,505	52,200
259			102012.7124	LI & AD & D	700	529	480	480
260			102012.7125	Unemployment Insurance	3,126	957	1,470	1,500
261			102012.7128	LTD	419	1,382		3,100
262			102012.7129	Chiropractic			4,545	4,500
263			102012.7130	Insurance refund	15,457	20,539	1,995	5,520
264			102012.7131	Other benefits			54,904	55,000
265			102012.7202	Telephone	13,585	13,828	11,000	12,000
266			102012.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			52,387	-10,000
267			102012.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	10,038	10,620	9,000	10,000
268			102012.7306	Safety Equipment	53,865	51,729	40,000	44,000
269			102012.7307	Office supplies	813	373	450	1,200
270			102012.7308	Books & periodicals	606	372	450	450
271			102012.7309	Membership & dues				140
272			102012.7312	Bank service charges		-33		
273			102012.7313	Information systems software	4,944			2,700
274			102012.7314	Business expense		474		



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275	Fire	102012 Fire Emergency Operations	102012.7322	Rental of equipment	217,921	219,528	301,221	281,200
276			102012.7323	Professional services	10,912	4,857	8,000	300
277			102012.7330	Repairs to comm equip	6,215	7,304	9,750	9,750
278			102012.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	11,354	10,682	5,500	6,900
279			102012.7332	Repairs to office equip				3,000
280			102012.7333	Repairs to vehicles	22,356	20,344	22,000	35,000
281			102012.7334	Repairs to buildings	4,899	1,580	2,500	2,000
282			102012.7335	Sublet service contracts	60,756	66,353	73,600	144,403
283			102012.7343	PL & PD Insurance			133,130	133,100
284			102012.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	3,557	4,376	3,600	4,000
285			102012.7352	Special dept materials	7,983	5,193	9,345	3,600
286			102012.7353	Janitorial supplies	4,378	3,672	3,700	4,500
287			102012.7355	General supplies	1,446	1,893	1,250	1,250
288			102012.7356	Medical supplies	9,032			
289			102012.7359	Small tools and equip	15,099	15,978	9,000	17,300
290			102012.7360	Overtime meals	580	1,385	750	450
291			102012.7363	Employees physical exams	12,121	15,836	12,000	16,000
292			102012.7601	Work for others	254			
293			102012.7700	Equipment, Land & Structures			4,600	
294			102012.7702	Household equipment				4,000
295		102012 Fire Emergency Operations Sum			4,107,494	4,950,297	6,115,898	6,822,293
296		102013 Fire & Life Safety	102013.7100	Personnel Services			8,945	
297			102013.7101	Regular emp salary	178,574	202,232	180,330	215,600
298			102013.7102	Overtime	3,835	4,644	19,700	33,342
299			102013.7106	Uniform allowance	1,200	1,400	1,200	1,600
300			102013.7109	Incentive pay	5,196	7,860	4,560	7,500
301			102013.7110	Admin leave pay	1,662	3,899	3,600	3,600
302			102013.7111	Workers comp			10,474	10,500
303			102013.7112	Medical insurance			22,446	27,700
304			102013.7113	Dental insurance			2,700	3,000
305			102013.7114	Vision Care			576	700
306			102013.7115	Medicare insurance	1,301	1,427	1,360	3,100
307			102013.7121	Service contribution-PERS	16,209	45,625	60,620	77,100
308			102013.7123	Deferred comp	2,897	4,552	1,730	6,500
309			102013.7124	LI & AD & D	265	263	260	2,000
310			102013.7125	Unemployment Insurance	229	71	95	100

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311	Fire	102013 Fire & Life Safety	102013.7128	LTD	523	793	420	400
312			102013.7129	Chiropractic			270	300
313			102013.7131	Other benefits			3,503	3,500
314			102013.7135	VTO Program		-3,028		
315			102013.7201	Postage				700
316			102013.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-628	
317			102013.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	527	261	500	1,100
318			102013.7302	Photocopying	443	390	650	650
319			102013.7303	Advertising				400
320			102013.7308	Books & periodicals	2,624	1,722	1,200	1,900
321			102013.7309	Membership & dues	180	405	500	700
322			102013.7314	Business expense	331	221	500	400
323			102013.7315	Conference expense	102	2,061	3,000	2,000
324			102013.7323	Professional services				13,000
325			102013.7332	Repairs to office equip	13			
326			102013.7343	PL & PD Insurance			8,494	8,500
327			102013.7352	Special dept materials	3,454	4,006	950	2,700
328			102013.7354	Photo supplies	201	148	500	500
329			102013.7355	General supplies	13		250	250
330			102013.7358	Training & education	3,190	1,524	3,500	2,500
331			102013.7359	Small tools and equip	213	22	1,000	1,000
332			102013.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	75			
333			102013.7369	Software Licensing Cost				10,500
334			102013.7701	Office equip				1,500
335		102013 Fire & Life Safety Sum			223,259	280,497	343,206	444,842
336		102015 Fire Training	102015.7100	Personnel Services			4,208	
337			102015.7101	Regular emp salary	73,105	67,474	75,165	92,900
338			102015.7102	Overtime	25,885	43,615	112,080	65,000
339			102015.7106	Uniform allowance	600	500	600	800
340			102015.7109	Incentive pay	5,043	6,482	3,980	5,400
341			102015.7110	Admin leave pay	1,377	1,503	3,130	3,100
342			102015.7111	Workers comp			4,366	4,400
343			102015.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	12,000
344			102015.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
345			102015.7114	Vision Care			192	200
346			102015.7115	Medicare insurance	1,558	645	1,090	1,300

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347	Fire	102015 Fire Training	102015.7121	Service contribution-PERS	7,053	18,091	28,865	36,800
348			102015.7123	Deferred comp	1,530	217		
349			102015.7124	LI & AD & D	180	131	180	600
350			102015.7125	Unemployment Insurance	94	30	40	100
351			102015.7128	LTD		377		600
352			102015.7129	Chiropractic			90	100
353			102015.7130	Insurance refund	3,746	479		200
354			102015.7131	Other benefits			1,460	1,500
355			102015.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-16,110	
356			102015.7308	Books & periodicals	2,827	416	2,750	2,500
357			102015.7309	Membership & dues	210	55	150	150
358			102015.7314	Business expense	16	429	150	100
359			102015.7315	Conference expense	590	6,440	7,000	6,550
360			102015.7322	Rental of equipment				1,000
361			102015.7323	Professional services	68			2,500
362			102015.7343	PL & PD Insurance			3,541	3,541
363			102015.7352	Special dept materials	1,773	7,112	750	1,750
364			102015.7354	Photo supplies		71	200	100
365			102015.7355	General supplies	407	326	200	5,000
366			102015.7358	Training & education	83,864	31,550	55,095	25,000
367			102015.7359	Small tools and equip				2,100
368			102015.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	2,534	1,783	4,000	5,500
369		<b>102015 Fire Training Sum</b>			<b>212,459</b>	<b>187,726</b>	<b>301,554</b>	<b>281,791</b>
370		102016 Emergency Medical Services	102016.7100	Personnel Services			3,240	-136,300
371			102016.7101	Regular emp salary	15,473	72,391	65,310	92,900
372			102016.7110	Admin leave pay		1,105		
373			102016.7111	Workers comp			3,121	3,100
374			102016.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	4,700
375			102016.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
376			102016.7114	Vision Care			192	200
377			102016.7115	Medicare insurance	225	1,066	950	1,100
378			102016.7121	Service contribution-PERS	1,452	17,897	8,820	31,100
379			102016.7123	Deferred comp	267	617		
380			102016.7124	LI & AD & D	38	176		200
381			102016.7125	Unemployment Insurance	21	26	35	100
382			102016.7128	LTD	179	394		500

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383	Fire	102016 Emergency Medical Services		102016.7129	Chiropractic			90	100
384				102016.7130	Insurance refund	121	649		300
385				102016.7131	Other benefits			1,044	1,000
386				102016.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-875	
387				102016.7308	Books & periodicals		15	800	200
388				102016.7309	Membership & dues			250	250
389				102016.7313	Information systems software	520	106	600	200
390				102016.7314	Business expense	2,555	80	400	400
391				102016.7315	Conference expense			1,000	1,200
392				102016.7323	Professional services		6,850		
393				102016.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,531	2,500
394				102016.7355	General supplies		7	200	200
395				102016.7356	Medical supplies		12,584	14,000	15,000
396				102016.7358	Training & education		2,708		5,000
397				102016.7359	Small tools and equip	51		150	150
398				102016.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		20	100	100
399				102016.7701	Office equip		5,348		
400			102016 Emergency Medical Services Sum		20,903	122,038	110,340	25,200	
401	Fire Sum					4,852,915	5,918,077	7,324,083	8,098,576
402	Public Works	100200 Damage To Property		100200.7323	Professional services		22,826		3,000
403				100200.7333	Repairs to vehicles	24,792	21,156	20,000	40,000
404				100200.7334	Repairs to buildings	2,776			2,500
405				100200.7335	Sublet service contracts	4,004			2,000
406				100200.7352	Special dept materials		4,115	3,500	3,000
407				100200.7601	Work for others		31		
408				100200.7706	Traffic signal equip			1,000	2,000
409				100200.7720	Other contracts	6,800			5,000
410				100200 Damage To Property Sum		38,372	48,129	24,500	57,500
411		103011 P. W. Administration		103011.7100	Personnel Services			12,368	
412	103011.7101			Regular emp salary	305,019	296,464	350,495	293,800	
413	103011.7102			Overtime			290	300	
414	103011.7103			Part time salary	10,092	259	2,500	2,500	
415	103011.7110			Admin leave pay	1,169	1,330	7,940		
416	103011.7111			Workers comp			20,358	20,358	
417	103011.7112			Medical insurance			37,411	42,342	
418			103011.7113	Dental insurance			4,500	5,000	

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419	Public Works	103011 P. W. Administration	103011.7114	Vision Care			960	1,200
420			103011.7115	Medicare insurance	2,597	2,906	3,365	4,400
421			103011.7121	Service contribution-PERS	21,545	21,722	47,320	55,700
422			103011.7123	Deferred comp	6,605	4,899	9,325	7,600
423			103011.7124	LI & AD & D	1,232	1,955	1,020	1,100
424			103011.7125	Unemployment Insurance	550	71	500	500
425			103011.7128	LTD	1,545	1,608	4,210	4,200
426			103011.7130	Insurance refund	866	649	650	700
427			103011.7131	Other benefits			6,808	
428			103011.7135	VTO Program		-8,435		
429			103011.7201	Postage	378	432	400	350
430			103011.7203	Cellular phone charges	447	323	400	
431			103011.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-24,255	
432			103011.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	720	127	1,400	700
433			103011.7302	Photocopying	1,188	1,067	1,100	1,000
434			103011.7303	Advertising	35	536	150	500
435			103011.7305	Uniforms			250	
436			103011.7306	Safety Equipment	679		400	
437			103011.7307	Office supplies	3,871	3,119	3,700	3,200
438			103011.7308	Books & periodicals	238	227	300	150
439			103011.7309	Membership & dues	2,062	1,500	2,000	1,700
440			103011.7312	Bank service charges		39		
441			103011.7313	Information systems software		1,164	500	
442			103011.7314	Business expense	2,504	1,038	800	500
443			103011.7315	Conference expense	3,825	458	2,720	1,000
444			103011.7323	Professional services	14,950	11,300	13,000	5,000
445			103011.7330	Repairs to comm equip			250	
446			103011.7335	Sublet service contracts	3,183	2,650	3,100	3,700
447			103011.7340	Representation expense	225		250	
448			103011.7343	PL & PD Insurance			16,508	
449			103011.7352	Special dept materials	121			
450			103011.7355	General supplies	19	98	500	250
451			103011.7358	Training & education	103	599	1,000	
452			103011.7359	Small tools and equip	2,014	1,046	2,000	
453			103011.7363	Employees physical exams			50	
454			103011.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	776			2,200

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455	<b>Public Works</b>	103011 P. W. Administration	103011.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	383	290		
456			103011.7717	Communication equip		200		
457		<b>103011 P. W. Administration Sum</b>			<b>388,943</b>	<b>349,641</b>	<b>536,543</b>	<b>459,950</b>
458		103021 P. W. General Engineering	103021.7100	Personnel Services			-85,645	
459			103021.7101	Regular emp salary	874,500	908,059	1,051,470	969,500
460			103021.7102	Overtime	11,694	5,460	19,935	20,000
461			103021.7103	Part time salary	34,413	23,928	31,390	25,000
462			103021.7106	Uniform allowance		1,000	1,100	1,100
463			103021.7109	Incentive pay	904	1,294	1,200	1,200
464			103021.7110	Admin leave pay	2,861	309		
465			103021.7111	Workers comp			59,540	59,540
466			103021.7112	Medical insurance			93,526	79,960
467			103021.7113	Dental insurance			11,250	10,900
468			103021.7114	Vision Care			2,400	2,700
469			103021.7115	Medicare insurance	9,311	9,111	10,480	14,100
470			103021.7121	Service contribution-PERS	61,729	62,419	138,340	179,800
471			103021.7122	Social security payments	2,134	1,484	2,040	30,800
472			103021.7123	Deferred comp	18,688	22,581	30,745	24,700
473			103021.7124	LI & AD & D	2,176	3,911	1,450	1,500
474			103021.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,653	357	560	600
475			103021.7128	LTD	4,307	4,918	12,285	5,000
476			103021.7130	Insurance refund	6,716	6,157	5,000	5,000
477			103021.7131	Other benefits			19,912	
478			103021.7135	VTO Program		-14,203		
479			103021.7181	Construction Project Mgr.				85,100
480			103021.7201	Postage	692	942	825	500
481			103021.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,186	1,194	875	2,263
482			103021.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-15,822	
483			103021.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	3,374	3,065	2,500	3,000
484			103021.7302	Photocopying	1,769	930	1,800	1,500
485			103021.7303	Advertising	1,059	1,152	2,000	1,000
486			103021.7306	Safety Equipment		35	600	750
487			103021.7307	Office supplies	4,797	4,017	7,500	4,100
488			103021.7308	Books & periodicals	1,907	1,450	1,000	975
489			103021.7309	Membership & dues	871	367	800	750
490			103021.7313	Information systems software	2,927		10,000	6,800

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491	Public Works	103021 P. W. General Engineering	103021.7314	Business expense	782	1,600	1,260	1,210
492			103021.7315	Conference expense	2,554	280	2,500	1,500
493			103021.7323	Professional services	114,129	36,967	85,500	17,814
494			103021.7332	Repairs to office equip	739	490	2,000	1,000
495			103021.7335	Sublet service contracts	251			
496			103021.7336	Car wash		2		
497			103021.7343	PL & PD Insurance			48,281	
498			103021.7352	Special dept materials	1,939	11	1,300	1,000
499			103021.7353	Janitorial supplies	3	18		
500			103021.7354	Photo supplies	344		800	500
501			103021.7355	General supplies	1,033	200	1,800	1,500
502			103021.7358	Training & education	2,302	1,246	5,000	2,500
503			103021.7359	Small tools and equip	584	6,858		1,000
504			103021.7360	Overtime meals			75	100
505			103021.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	163			
506			103021.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	104	100		500
507			103021.7701	Office equip		166		
508			103021.7715	Data Processing hardware	287	328		
509			103021.7720	Other contracts		1,282	6,500	
510			103021.8099	Special payments-NOC	2,543	1,271	1,400	
511		103021 P. W. General Engineering Sum			1,177,424	1,100,758	1,575,473	1,566,762
512	103511 P. W. Facility services		103511.7100	Personnel Services			10,715	
513			103511.7101	Regular emp salary	215,945	214,965	216,020	194,200
514			103511.7102	Overtime	2,521	2,162	3,060	4,100
515			103511.7109	Incentive pay	4	8		
516			103511.7110	Admin leave pay		1,380	1,630	1,600
517			103511.7111	Workers comp			12,341	12,341
518			103511.7112	Medical insurance			29,928	35,159
519			103511.7113	Dental insurance			3,600	3,500
520			103511.7114	Vision Care			768	800
521			103511.7115	Medicare insurance	2,504	2,370	2,435	2,800
522			103511.7121	Service contribution-PERS	15,239	14,865	28,685	36,000
523			103511.7123	Deferred comp	6,097	6,167	6,375	5,800
524			103511.7124	LI & AD & D	504	743	430	500
525			103511.7125	Unemployment Insurance	283	71	110	200
526			103511.7128	LTD	1,088	1,183	2,550	2,600

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527	Public Works	103511 P. W. Facility services	103511.7130	Insurance refund	2,072	2,297	1,850	1,900
528			103511.7131	Other benefits			4,127	
529			103511.7135	VTO Program		-4,604		
530			103511.7201	Postage	75	73	80	80
531			103511.7202	Telephone	1,030	5,241	630	2,000
532			103511.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,222	1,308	1,540	1,540
533			103511.7212	Gas	99			
534			103511.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			23,229	
535			103511.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	894		800	500
536			103511.7302	Photocopying	22			
537			103511.7303	Advertising	1,478	939	750	500
538			103511.7305	Uniforms	1,353	1,098	1,260	1,000
539			103511.7306	Safety Equipment	1,400	1,553	990	1,300
540			103511.7307	Office supplies	2,154	173	1,020	500
541			103511.7308	Books & periodicals			50	
542			103511.7314	Business expense	44	35	200	100
543			103511.7315	Conference expense	-395		1,000	1,000
544			103511.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	82,494	138,616	29,280	133,600
545			103511.7323	Professional services	35,832	8,888	9,925	5,000
546			103511.7330	Repairs to comm equip	176			
547			103511.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	42,902	45,126	38,000	40,000
548			103511.7334	Repairs to buildings	48,870	30,090	127,100	40,000
549			103511.7335	Sublet service contracts	128,418	131,463	147,790	160,930
550			103511.7343	PL & PD Insurance			10,007	
551			103511.7352	Special dept materials	646	2,178		500
552			103511.7353	Janitorial supplies	9,525	8,458	9,750	10,000
553			103511.7355	General supplies	515	3,190	2,000	3,000
554			103511.7358	Training & education	226	473	600	600
555			103511.7359	Small tools and equip	2,990	1,610	3,000	1,500
556			103511.7363	Employees physical exams			100	100
557			103511.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	943	2,446	2,000	1,000
558			103511.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,440	791	1,500	500
559			103511.7601	Work for others	5,999			7,435
560			103511.7701	Office equip	1,316			
561			103511.7717	Communication equip		200		
562			103511.7719	Other equip		5		



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563	Public Works	103511 P. W. Facility services	103511.8022	Taxes				10,980
564		103511 P. W. Facility services Sum			617,927	625,560	737,226	725,165
565		105011 P. W. Street Administration	105011.7100	Personnel Services			9,677	
566			105011.7101	Regular emp salary	180,459	187,650	195,095	187,200
567			105011.7102	Overtime	4,942	2,707	4,310	4,300
568			105011.7103	Part time salary	2,723	6,459	3,305	3,300
569			105011.7104	Contract emp salary	6,909	1,241	14,160	
570			105011.7109	Incentive pay	486	458	310	300
571			105011.7110	Admin leave pay	3,130	1,272	4,485	3,000
572			105011.7111	Workers comp			11,332	11,332
573			105011.7112	Medical insurance			37,411	31,568
574			105011.7113	Dental insurance			4,500	3,000
575			105011.7114	Vision Care			960	700
576			105011.7115	Medicare insurance	1,672	1,516	1,860	2,700
577			105011.7121	Service contribution-PERS	13,312	13,030	28,250	34,800
578			105011.7122	Social security payments	62	17		
579			105011.7123	Deferred comp	3,764	4,851	6,280	4,900
580			105011.7124	LI & AD & D	823	1,381	785	800
581			105011.7125	Unemployment Insurance	286	72	110	100
582			105011.7128	LTD	977	1,052	2,515	2,500
583			105011.7129	Chiropractic			650	700
584			105011.7130	Insurance refund		545		300
585			105011.7131	Other benefits			3,790	
586			105011.7135	VTO Program		-1,081		
587			105011.7201	Postage	237	168	400	400
588			105011.7202	Telephone			500	
589			105011.7203	Cellular phone charges	3,454	2,842	2,900	2,900
590			105011.7204	Pagers	206	183		
591			105011.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-3,493	
592			105011.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	734	825	1,000	1,000
593			105011.7302	Photocopying	655	297	400	500
594			105011.7303	Advertising	443	787	500	800
595			105011.7305	Uniforms	6,680	5,664	6,650	6,800
596			105011.7306	Safety Equipment	8,433	10,144	7,650	10,200
597			105011.7307	Office supplies	5,794	2,316	3,000	2,350
598			105011.7308	Books & periodicals	141	47	150	150

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599	Public Works	105011 P. W. Street Administration	105011.7309	Membership & dues	1,874	2,108	1,500	2,500
600			105011.7313	Information systems software	1,393	108	1,400	400
601			105011.7314	Business expense	3,193	2,069	2,000	2,000
602			105011.7315	Conference expense	6,272	3,307	4,340	2,785
603			105011.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	5,118	6,161	6,200	3,600
604			105011.7323	Professional services	4,400		1,110	1,300
605			105011.7330	Repairs to comm equip	641	535	2,100	2,100
606			105011.7332	Repairs to office equip	48		100	300
607			105011.7333	Repairs to vehicles	396	3,308	4,000	4,000
608			105011.7335	Sublet service contracts	1,238	2,232	4,000	800
609			105011.7343	PL & PD Insurance			9,189	
610			105011.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	86			
611			105011.7352	Special dept materials	521	399	250	400
612			105011.7353	Janitorial supplies	277	84		
613			105011.7354	Photo supplies	116	10	400	400
614			105011.7355	General supplies	436	159	300	300
615			105011.7358	Training & education	753	1,193	3,000	3,000
616			105011.7359	Small tools and equip	943			
617			105011.7360	Overtime meals	520	717	800	800
618			105011.7363	Employees physical exams		285		
619			105011.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	121	102		
620			105011.7601	Work for others	100			
621			105011.7700	Equipment, Land & Structures			17,500	
622			105011.7701	Office equip	3,469			2,000
623			105011.7715	Data Processing hrdware	2,045	1,198		
624			105011.7717	Communication equip	3,531	2,899	2,500	2,500
625		105011 P. W. Street Administration Sum			283,815	271,315	410,131	345,785
626		105012 Street Work For Others	105012.7352	Special dept materials	3,614	5,000	3,000	5,000
627		105012 Street Work For Others Sum			3,614	5,000	3,000	5,000
628		105031 Street Maintenance	105031.7100	Personnel Services			32,957	
629			105031.7101	Regular emp salary	607,415	606,314	642,860	704,900
630			105031.7102	Overtime	21,347	13,390	13,825	13,800
631			105031.7103	Part time salary	9,663	8,958	7,140	7,100
632			105031.7109	Incentive pay	3,669	3,499	3,360	5,850
633			105031.7111	Workers comp			37,340	37,340
634			105031.7112	Medical insurance			112,232	175,160

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635	Public Works	105031 Street Maintenance	105031.7113	Dental insurance			13,500	13,900
636			105031.7114	Vision Care			2,880	3,400
637			105031.7115	Medicare insurance	5,095	5,340	5,850	10,200
638			105031.7121	Service contribution-PERS	43,218	41,407	88,070	132,100
639			105031.7122	Social security payments	599	548	975	1,000
640			105031.7123	Deferred comp	16,441	14,739	19,290	17,500
641			105031.7124	LI & AD & D	1,261	1,309	1,345	1,300
642			105031.7125	Unemployment Insurance	890	207	380	400
643			105031.7128	LTD	3,065	3,334	7,720	7,700
644			105031.7130	Insurance refund	3,184	2,859	3,150	3,200
645			105031.7131	Other benefits			12,487	
646			105031.7135	VTO Program		-7,183		
647			105031.7201	Postage	204	125	200	
648			105031.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-45,031	
649			105031.7303	Advertising	2,123	1,134	1,700	1,700
650			105031.7306	Safety Equipment	773	135		
651			105031.7307	Office supplies	15	78		
652			105031.7309	Membership & dues	120	248	200	300
653			105031.7314	Business expense	190	175	150	200
654			105031.7315	Conference expense			870	
655			105031.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	22,038	25,635	30,500	30,500
656			105031.7322	Rental of equipment	31,585	77,511	33,000	72,000
657			105031.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip		30,139		
658			105031.7335	Sublet service contracts	7,172	1,212	2,000	2,000
659			105031.7343	PL & PD Insurance			30,280	
660			105031.7352	Special dept materials	186,903	228,914	246,955	200,925
661			105031.7353	Janitorial supplies	31	44		
662			105031.7355	General supplies	5,971	5,141	6,000	6,000
663			105031.7359	Small tools and equip	2,760	4,876	5,050	4,500
664			105031.7360	Overtime meals	23	66		
665			105031.7601	Work for others	38,970	42,276	48,420	33,300
666			105031.7706	Traffic signal equip	4,456	2,070	9,900	8,900
667			105031.7719	Other equip	7,818	1,485	8,000	8,000
668			105031.7720	Other contracts	4,400	48,723	25,000	30,000
669			105031.7726	Streets	79,588	73,646	80,000	77,000
670			105031.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks	71,851	50,676	50,000	25,000

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671	<b>Public Works</b>	105031 Street Maintenance Sum			1,182,838	1,289,026	1,538,555	1,635,175
672		105036 P. W. Tree Maintenance	105036.7100	Personnel Services			2,656	
673			105036.7101	Regular emp salary	48,715	51,474	53,555	61,200
674			105036.7102	Overtime	2,123	3,002	1,495	1,500
675			105036.7109	Incentive pay	1,252	1,740	1,680	1,700
676			105036.7111	Workers comp			3,111	3,111
677			105036.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	10,389
678			105036.7113	Dental insurance			900	
679			105036.7114	Vision Care			192	
680			105036.7115	Medicare insurance	754	790	800	900
681			105036.7121	Service contribution-PERS	3,526	3,690	7,340	11,700
682			105036.7123	Deferred comp	1,511	1,578	1,610	1,900
683			105036.7124	LI & AD & D	74	85	85	100
684			105036.7125	Unemployment Insurance	64	17	35	100
685			105036.7128	LTD	252	289	645	600
686			105036.7130	Insurance refund		1		
687			105036.7131	Other benefits			1,040	
688			105036.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-6,975	
689			105036.7303	Advertising			500	500
690			105036.7309	Membership & dues	15	10		
691			105036.7323	Professional services	19,331	24,310	27,000	27,000
692			105036.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,522	
693			105036.7352	Special dept materials	838	3,431	5,000	3,500
694			105036.7355	General supplies		17		
695			105036.7359	Small tools and equip	37	102	600	600
696			105036.7601	Work for others			200	
697			105036.7720	Other contracts	70,491	45,668	50,000	50,000
698		105036 P. W. Tree Maintenance Sum			148,981	136,202	161,473	174,800
699		105037 P. W. Street Cleaning	105037.7100	Personnel Services			10,482	
700			105037.7101	Regular emp salary	206,939	207,748	211,320	176,600
701			105037.7102	Overtime	6,864	5,050	2,240	2,200
702			105037.7109	Incentive pay	3,641	4,748	3,360	3,400
703			105037.7111	Workers comp			12,274	12,274
704			105037.7112	Medical insurance			37,411	38,426
705			105037.7113	Dental insurance			4,500	3,500
706			105037.7114	Vision Care			960	800

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707	<b>Public Works</b>	105037 P. W. Street Cleaning	105037.7115	Medicare insurance	1,056	1,034	1,125	2,600
708			105037.7121	Service contribution-PERS	14,866	14,661	28,825	33,500
709			105037.7123	Deferred comp	4,903	4,985	6,340	3,900
710			105037.7124	LI & AD & D	378	393	420	400
711			105037.7125	Unemployment Insurance	269	72	120	100
712			105037.7128	LTD	1,046	1,156	2,540	2,500
713			105037.7130	Insurance refund	787	650	650	700
714			105037.7131	Other benefits			4,105	
715			105037.7135	VTO Program		-2,178		
716			105037.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-21,795	
717			105037.7335	Sublet service contracts	97,914	83,093	85,480	87,500
718			105037.7343	PL & PD Insurance			9,953	
719			105037.7352	Special dept materials	12,223	15,756	6,915	9,415
720			105037.7353	Janitorial supplies	21			
721			105037.7355	General supplies	19	149		
722			105037.7359	Small tools and equip	1,335	390	1,500	1,500
723			105037.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks	655			
724		105037 P. W. Street Cleaning Sum			352,915	337,708	408,725	379,315
725		105042 P. W. Parking Lot Maintenance	105042.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-740	
726			105042.7335	Sublet service contracts	26,219	14,404	16,200	15,480
727			105042.7352	Special dept materials			6,180	6,180
728		105042 P. W. Parking Lot Maintenance Sum			26,219	14,404	21,640	21,660
729		105043 P.W. Graffiti Abatement	105043.7100	Personnel Services			2,095	
730			105043.7101	Regular emp salary	36,579	38,856	42,235	18,900
731			105043.7102	Overtime	127	83		
732			105043.7109	Incentive pay	484	480	480	1,440
733			105043.7111	Workers comp			2,453	2,453
734			105043.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	5,647
735			105043.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
736			105043.7114	Vision Care			192	200
737			105043.7115	Medicare insurance	539	570	615	700
738			105043.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2,619	2,729	5,705	9,100
739			105043.7123	Deferred comp	1,121	1,168	1,270	1,500
740			105043.7124	LI & AD & D	82	84	85	100
741			105043.7125	Unemployment Insurance	48	13	25	100
742			105043.7128	LTD	188	214	510	500

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743	Public Works	105043 P.W. Graffiti Abatement	105043.7131	Other benefits			820	
744			105043.7343	PL & PD Insurance			1,989	
745			105043.7352	Special dept materials	675	731	1,500	1,500
746		105043 P.W. Graffiti Abatement Sum			42,463	44,928	68,356	43,140
747		105561 Fleet Services	105561.7100	Personnel Services			-66,267	
748			105561.7101	Regular emp salary	510,589	437,758	547,460	516,400
749			105561.7102	Overtime	1,485	1,846	1,695	1,700
750			105561.7109	Incentive pay	4,905	2,668	5,500	5,500
751			105561.7110	Admin leave pay			1,635	
752			105561.7111	Workers comp			31,799	31,799
753			105561.7112	Medical insurance			63,598	121,101
754			105561.7113	Dental insurance			7,650	10,400
755			105561.7114	Vision Care			1,632	2,500
756			105561.7115	Medicare insurance	7,486	6,342	7,940	8,300
757			105561.7121	Service contribution-PERS	36,046	30,510	73,905	102,300
758			105561.7122	Social security payments				600
759			105561.7123	Deferred comp	11,469	9,745	16,425	13,100
760			105561.7124	LI & AD & D	1,013	1,007	1,100	1,100
761			105561.7125	Unemployment Insurance	659	150	285	300
762			105561.7128	LTD	2,476	2,382	6,570	6,600
763			105561.7130	Insurance refund	4,035	2,503	2,500	2,500
764			105561.7131	Other benefits			10,634	
765			105561.7201	Postage	261	348	150	100
766			105561.7202	Telephone	597	619		600
767			105561.7203	Cellular phone charges		676	600	600
768			105561.7211	Electricity		2,032		13,000
769			105561.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-60,609	
770			105561.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	659	148	500	500
771			105561.7302	Photocopying	28	46		
772			105561.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	1,353	1,108	1,200	1,200
773			105561.7305	Uniforms	2,725	1,698	2,400	2,400
774			105561.7306	Safety Equipment	4,462	5,107	3,000	3,000
775			105561.7307	Office supplies	1,937	920	1,000	1,000
776			105561.7308	Books & periodicals			400	400
777			105561.7309	Membership & dues		100	150	150
778			105561.7313	Information systems software		4,324	2,000	2,000

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779	Public Works	105561 Fleet Services	105561.7314	Business expense	258	110	200	200
780			105561.7315	Conference expense	731	1,305	4,175	4,175
781			105561.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	1,565		800	
782			105561.7322	Rental of equipment		5,237		
783			105561.7323	Professional services	5,076	4,579	6,500	3,900
784			105561.7330	Repairs to comm equip			100	100
785			105561.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	5,019	9,801	3,500	3,500
786			105561.7333	Repairs to vehicles	296,936	238,289	262,500	225,000
787			105561.7334	Repairs to buildings	296			
788			105561.7335	Sublet service contracts	2,916	4,929	5,000	5,000
789			105561.7336	Car wash	11,865	10,189	12,600	6,300
790			105561.7343	PL & PD Insurance			25,786	
791			105561.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	172,438	246,492	207,900	207,900
792			105561.7352	Special dept materials	24,890	10,532	16,000	8,600
793			105561.7353	Janitorial supplies	254	348	300	300
794			105561.7355	General supplies	1,013	617	400	900
795			105561.7358	Training & education	2,144	113	2,480	2,480
796			105561.7359	Small tools and equip	8,648	10,753	7,500	6,450
797			105561.7360	Overtime meals		39	100	100
798			105561.7363	Employees physical exams			430	330
799			105561.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,445			400
800			105561.7701	Office equip	3,422			
801			105561.7717	Communication equip		200		
802			105561.8099	Special payments-NOC	10,606	30,491	6,000	6,000
803		105561 Fleet Services Sum			1,141,704	1,086,062	1,227,123	1,330,785
804	Public Works Sum				5,405,217	5,308,732	6,712,743	6,745,037
805	Parks	107511 Parks Administration	107511.7100	Personnel Services			-4,777	
806			107511.7101	Regular emp salary	124,524	136,385	135,440	144,600
807			107511.7102	Overtime	1,175	479	1,280	300
808			107511.7103	Part time salary	15,466	10,442	23,175	12,200
809			107511.7109	Incentive pay	1,241	1,221	1,200	1,200
810			107511.7110	Admin leave pay	1,230	1,380	3,265	1,500
811			107511.7111	Workers comp			7,867	7,867
812			107511.7112	Medical insurance			14,964	16,833
813			107511.7113	Dental insurance			1,800	1,000
814			107511.7114	Vision Care			384	500

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815	Parks	107511 Parks Administration	107511.7115	Medicare insurance	2,091	2,184	2,155	2,300
816			107511.7121	Service contribution-PERS	8,887	9,545	19,045	28,400
817			107511.7123	Deferred comp	3,127	3,750	4,065	4,400
818			107511.7124	LI & AD & D	390	757	260	300
819			107511.7125	Unemployment Insurance	395	59	230	200
820			107511.7128	LTD	637	747	1,625	1,700
821			107511.7130	Insurance refund	656	651	650	700
822			107511.7131	Other benefits			2,631	
823			107511.7201	Postage	17	19		
824			107511.7202	Telephone	935	971	1,050	1,000
825			107511.7204	Pagers	89	67	120	100
826			107511.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			14,376	
827			107511.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	3,406	759	1,400	500
828			107511.7302	Photocopying	217	188	525	
829			107511.7303	Advertising	2,608	1,862	1,000	500
830			107511.7306	Safety Equipment			50	
831			107511.7307	Office supplies	2,176	2,067	2,500	1,500
832			107511.7308	Books & periodicals		246	200	
833			107511.7309	Membership & dues	580	530	650	650
834			107511.7313	Information systems software			1,000	
835			107511.7314	Business expense	190	103	500	250
836			107511.7315	Conference expense	935	453	1,400	
837			107511.7332	Repairs to office equip			250	
838			107511.7334	Repairs to buildings	30			
839			107511.7335	Sublet service contracts	3,989	5,296	5,480	3,050
840			107511.7343	PL & PD Insurance			6,379	
841			107511.7352	Special dept materials	860	381	1,000	500
842			107511.7354	Photo supplies			100	
843			107511.7355	General supplies	197	416	200	100
844			107511.7358	Training & education	409	542	450	100
845		107511 Parks Administration Sum			176,456	181,501	253,889	232,250
846		107521 Parks - Sports Facility Mainte	107521.7100	Personnel Services			-19,154	
847			107521.7101	Regular emp salary	279,448	301,942	298,150	351,700
848			107521.7102	Overtime	22,598	16,903	18,360	15,500
849			107521.7103	Part time salary	62,092	65,162	64,930	50,400
850			107521.7109	Incentive pay	512	484	480	500



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851	Parks	107521 Parks - Sports Facility Mainte	107521.7111	Workers comp			17,318	17,318	
852			107521.7112	Medical insurance			59,857	104,682	
853			107521.7113	Dental insurance			7,200	8,000	
854			107521.7114	Vision Care			1,536	1,900	
855			107521.7115	Medicare insurance	2,633	2,357	3,100	5,800	
856			107521.7121	Service contribution-PERS	19,752	21,089	41,775	66,100	
857			107521.7122	Social security payments	2,407	2,819		3,200	
858			107521.7123	Deferred comp	6,389	7,550	8,945	7,000	
859			107521.7124	LI & AD & D	547	676	670	700	
860			107521.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,276	200	1,025	1,000	
861			107521.7128	LTD	1,285	1,641	3,580	3,600	
862			107521.7130	Insurance refund	400	647	650	700	
863			107521.7131	Other benefits			5,791		
864			107521.7202	Telephone	1,176	384	1,200	400	
865			107521.7203	Cellular phone charges				300	
866			107521.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			3,481		
867			107521.7301	Printing, binding, duplication		14			
868			107521.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	1,208	841	1,100	1,100	
869			107521.7305	Uniforms	1,655	1,894	1,825	1,625	
870			107521.7306	Safety Equipment	1,418	1,444	1,825	1,825	
871			107521.7307	Office supplies	180	546	200	200	
872			107521.7308	Books & periodicals			150	150	
873			107521.7309	Membership & dues	30	90	200		
874			107521.7314	Business expense	62				
875			107521.7315	Conference expense			1,400		
876			107521.7322	Rental of equipment	284	1,343	1,500	1,000	
877			107521.7323	Professional services	13,538	15,325	7,000	7,000	
878			107521.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	763	1,634	3,000	2,000	
879			107521.7334	Repairs to buildings	3,460	5,620	5,000	5,000	
880			107521.7335	Sublet service contracts	5,152	2,316	6,000	4,000	
881			107521.7343	PL & PD Insurance			14,043		
882			107521.7352	Special dept materials	42,167	39,834	40,000	38,000	
883			107521.7353	Janitorial supplies	2,346	2,473	2,000	2,000	
884			107521.7355	General supplies	2,683	3,339	4,000	4,000	
885			107521.7356	Medical supplies			100		
886			107521.7358	Training & education	314	180	500		

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887	Parks	107521 Parks - Sports Facility Mainte	107521.7359	Small tools and equip	4,313	4,287	5,000	4,000
888			107521.7360	Overtime meals	12	9		
889		107521 Parks - Sports Facility Mainte Sum			480,100	503,042	613,737	710,700
890		107522 Parks - Lodi Lake Park	107522.7100	Personnel Services			41,610	
891			107522.7101	Regular emp salary	77,972	77,392	76,800	88,000
892			107522.7102	Overtime	1,925	26	6,290	3,000
893			107522.7103	Part time salary	27,431	31,194	25,090	15,900
894			107522.7109	Incentive pay	507	479	480	500
895			107522.7111	Workers comp			4,461	4,461
896			107522.7112	Medical insurance			14,964	5,739
897			107522.7113	Dental insurance			1,800	1,000
898			107522.7114	Vision Care			384	200
899			107522.7115	Medicare insurance	1,576	1,583	1,575	1,500
900			107522.7121	Service contribution-PERS	5,585	5,304	11,730	17,300
901			107522.7122	Social security payments	992	85		
902			107522.7123	Deferred comp	2,386	2,315	2,305	2,600
903			107522.7124	LI & AD & D	141	146	125	100
904			107522.7125	Unemployment Insurance	507	68	380	600
905			107522.7128	LTD	400	424	920	900
906			107522.7130	Insurance refund	1,884	1,847	1,850	1,900
907			107522.7131	Other benefits			1,492	
908			107522.7135	VTO Program		-1,857		
909			107522.7202	Telephone	388	477	500	500
910			107522.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-4,546	
911			107522.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	200		100	
912			107522.7303	Advertising			150	
913			107522.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	483		400	
914			107522.7305	Uniforms	35			
915			107522.7306	Safety Equipment	351	203	500	300
916			107522.7307	Office supplies			100	
917			107522.7308	Books & periodicals			100	
918			107522.7309	Membership & dues		30	150	150
919			107522.7322	Rental of equipment	794		1,500	400
920			107522.7323	Professional services	12,425	9,590	13,800	8,000
921			107522.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	1,047	1,802	2,500	1,000
922			107522.7334	Repairs to buildings	3,146	1,387	3,000	1,500

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923	Parks	107522 Parks - Lodi Lake Park	107522.7335	Sublet service contracts	9,713	8,205	7,900	1,200
924			107522.7343	PL & PD Insurance			3,618	
925			107522.7352	Special dept materials	10,613	5,262	10,000	6,000
926			107522.7353	Janitorial supplies	1,580	1,698	2,000	1,000
927			107522.7355	General supplies	2,419	633	2,500	1,000
928			107522.7356	Medical supplies			190	
929			107522.7358	Training & education		55	200	100
930			107522.7359	Small tools and equip	1,175	49	1,500	500
931			107522.7360	Overtime meals			50	50
932		107522 Parks - Lodi Lake Park Sum			165,675	148,398	238,469	165,400
933		107523 Parks - Other Parks	107523.7100	Personnel Services			18,959	
934			107523.7101	Regular emp salary	368,103	342,129	382,215	399,400
935			107523.7102	Overtime	8,206	5,832	8,675	2,545
936			107523.7103	Part time salary	36,045	39,458	43,545	16,000
937			107523.7109	Incentive pay	977	954	960	1,000
938			107523.7111	Workers comp			22,201	22,201
939			107523.7112	Medical insurance			63,598	63,799
940			107523.7113	Dental insurance			7,650	9,000
941			107523.7114	Vision Care			1,632	2,200
942			107523.7115	Medicare insurance	2,326	2,511	3,915	6,000
943			107523.7121	Service contribution-PERS	26,103	23,807	54,430	74,900
944			107523.7122	Social security payments	1,084	766		
945			107523.7123	Deferred comp	9,892	9,287	11,465	10,900
946			107523.7124	LI & AD & D	705	761	840	800
947			107523.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,022	158	780	800
948			107523.7128	LTD	1,794	1,863	4,585	4,600
949			107523.7130	Insurance refund	1,948	1,945	1,950	2,000
950			107523.7131	Other benefits			7,424	
951			107523.7201	Postage	5	6		
952			107523.7202	Telephone	258	326	400	200
953			107523.7203	Cellular phone charges	7,180	5,379	8,300	8,000
954			107523.7204	Pagers	383	344	340	340
955			107523.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-10,033	
956			107523.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	12		200	
957			107523.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	2,085	1,594	1,800	1,600
958			107523.7305	Uniforms	1,973	2,435	1,900	1,900

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959	Parks	107523 Parks - Other Parks	107523.7306	Safety Equipment	3,257	2,661	2,500	1,850
960			107523.7307	Office supplies	363	435	200	
961			107523.7308	Books & periodicals			125	
962			107523.7309	Membership & dues	120	180	300	300
963			107523.7314	Business expense	89			
964			107523.7322	Rental of equipment	1,097	383	2,000	500
965			107523.7323	Professional services	19,104	10,020	15,000	
966				Rental of equipment				8,000
967			107523.7330	Repairs to comm equip	1,500	51	1,400	
968			107523.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	4,765	3,274	5,000	2,500
969			107523.7334	Repairs to buildings	7,488	3,505	5,000	1,500
970			107523.7335	Sublet service contracts	2,897	2,631	5,350	3,000
971			107523.7343	PL & PD Insurance			18,003	
972			107523.7352	Special dept materials	24,649	19,530	25,000	13,000
973			107523.7353	Janitorial supplies	7,068	6,325	7,500	6,500
974			107523.7355	General supplies	5,713	2,964	6,000	3,000
975			107523.7356	Medical supplies			300	
976			107523.7358	Training & education	233	240	600	500
977			107523.7359	Small tools and equip	2,926	2,932	2,000	500
978			107523.7360	Overtime meals			200	
979			107523.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	340			
980			107523.7719	Other equip	127			
981		107523 Parks - Other Parks Sum			551,837	494,686	734,209	669,335
982		107528 Park Operation Coordinator	107528.7100	Personnel Services			12,856	
983			107528.7101	Regular emp salary	48,827	51,709	48,510	
984			107528.7102	Overtime	2,752	2,485	2,625	
985			107528.7103	Part time salary	47,344	44,760	53,440	58,000
986			107528.7111	Workers comp			2,818	2,818
987			107528.7112	Medical insurance			3,741	6,582
988			107528.7113	Dental insurance			450	
989			107528.7114	Vision Care			96	
990			107528.7115	Medicare insurance	1,434	1,419	1,515	900
991			107528.7121	Service contribution-PERS	3,516	3,563	6,550	1,400
992			107528.7122	Social security payments	2,317	2,213	3,310	3,000
993			107528.7123	Deferred comp	1,485	1,538	1,455	
994			107528.7124	LI & AD & D	86	85	85	

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995	Parks	107528 Park Operation Coordinator	107528.7125	Unemployment Insurance			631	85	725	700
996			107528.7128	LTD			245	279	580	
997			107528.7130	Insurance refund					650	
998			107528.7131	Other benefits					942	
999			107528.7135	VTO Program				-1,119		
1000			107528.7202	Telephone			324	260	200	200
1001			107528.7203	Cellular phone charges			203	161	200	200
1002			107528.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv					-4,330	
1003			107528.7301	Printing, binding, duplication			1,654	820	100	400
1004			107528.7302	Photocopying			50		50	
1005			107528.7303	Advertising			2,003	596	1,250	450
1006			107528.7305	Uniforms				1,532	250	250
1007			107528.7306	Safety Equipment				49	250	50
1008			107528.7307	Office supplies			106	151	50	100
1009			107528.7308	Books & periodicals					100	
1010			107528.7309	Membership & dues					50	
1011			107528.7314	Business expense				401	250	250
1012			107528.7315	Conference expense					350	
1013			107528.7322	Rental of equipment				158		
1014			107528.7323	Professional services			5,482	4,733	3,750	3,500
1015			107528.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip				307		200
1016			107528.7335	Sublet service contracts				81		
1017			107528.7343	PL & PD Insurance					2,284	
1018			107528.7352	Special dept materials			8,960	6,481	5,875	4,000
1019			107528.7355	General supplies			419	1,100	1,000	1,000
1020			107528.7358	Training & education				125	250	
1021			107528.7359	Small tools and equip				22	100	
1022			107528.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC				500		
1023			107528.7710	Recreation equip			811			
1024			107528.7719	Other equip			3,818	379	2,000	1,000
1025		107528 Park Operation Coordinator Sum					132,466	124,870	154,378	85,000
1026		107531 Parks - Equipment Maintenance	107531.7100	Personnel Services					-2,332	
1027			107531.7101	Regular emp salary			41,130	43,367	43,705	50,300
1028			107531.7102	Overtime			934		3,465	1,700
1029			107531.7103	Part time salary			3,337	3,666	3,695	
1030			107531.7111	Workers comp					2,539	2,539

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1031	<b>Parks</b>	107531 Parks - Equipment Maintenance	107531.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	15,101
1032			107531.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
1033			107531.7114	Vision Care			192	200
1034			107531.7115	Medicare insurance	663	685	740	700
1035			107531.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2,906	3,009	5,900	9,300
1036			107531.7123	Deferred comp	1,245	1,290	1,310	1,500
1037			107531.7124	LI & AD & D	85	85	85	100
1038			107531.7125	Unemployment Insurance	104	16	80	100
1039			107531.7128	LTD	208	236	525	500
1040			107531.7131	Other benefits			849	
1041			107531.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-13,999	
1042			107531.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	49	100		
1043			107531.7306	Safety Equipment				200
1044			107531.7307	Office supplies	17	245	330	330
1045			107531.7308	Books & periodicals	65		110	
1046			107531.7313	Information systems software	553		330	
1047			107531.7314	Business expense		21		
1048			107531.7315	Conference expense	275		600	
1049			107531.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	42,033	37,657	37,900	30,000
1050			107531.7334	Repairs to buildings	50	12	220	200
1051			107531.7335	Sublet service contracts	390	1,010	1,145	1,000
1052			107531.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,058	
1053			107531.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	14,038	16,220	15,400	15,400
1054			107531.7352	Special dept materials	1,551	2,803	2,200	2,000
1055			107531.7355	General supplies	3,552	5,348	3,300	3,300
1056			107531.7358	Training & education	155	15	440	40
1057			107531.7359	Small tools and equip	8,125	5,548	11,000	2,500
1058			107531.7700	Equipment, Land & Structures			-5,000	
1059			107531.7719	Other equip			5,000	
1060			107531 Parks - Equipment Maintenance Sum		121,466	121,331	130,169	138,010
1061	<b>Parks Sum</b>				1,627,999	1,573,828	2,124,851	2,000,695
1062	<b>Recreation</b>	107011 Recreation Administration	107011.7100	Personnel Services			-2,569	
1063			107011.7101	Regular emp salary	433,192	456,999	538,200	526,000
1064			107011.7102	Overtime	1,031	1,300	1,855	1,900
1065			107011.7103	Part time salary	35,763	20,201	16,845	11,000
1066			107011.7109	Incentive pay	918	424	900	

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1067	<b>Recreation</b>	107011 Recreation Administration	107011.7110	Admin leave pay	6,206	10,213	17,045	8,000
1068			107011.7111	Workers comp			31,261	31,261
1069			107011.7112	Medical insurance			63,598	77,372
1070			107011.7113	Dental insurance			7,650	8,000
1071			107011.7114	Vision Care			1,632	1,900
1072			107011.7115	Medicare insurance	5,648	6,017	6,715	7,800
1073			107011.7121	Service contribution-PERS	30,545	31,085	73,755	97,400
1074			107011.7122	Social security payments	1,679	957		800
1075			107011.7123	Deferred comp	5,309	8,230	14,980	11,000
1076			107011.7124	LI & AD & D	1,984	3,500	1,580	1,600
1077			107011.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,102	185	525	500
1078			107011.7128	LTD	2,207	2,459	6,460	6,500
1079			107011.7130	Insurance refund	2,929	3,014	3,150	3,200
1080			107011.7131	Other benefits			10,454	
1081			107011.7201	Postage	890	668	1,000	400
1082			107011.7202	Telephone	625	627	800	800
1083			107011.7203	Cellular phone charges	2,529	2,291	2,300	1,080
1084			107011.7204	Pagers	115	-12	135	
1085			107011.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-9,011	
1086			107011.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	8,118	5,297	11,200	1,000
1087			107011.7302	Photocopying	4,321	3,698	4,600	3,000
1088			107011.7303	Advertising	2,921	2,461	7,000	500
1089			107011.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	781	572	830	450
1090			107011.7305	Uniforms		48		
1091			107011.7306	Safety Equipment		57	100	100
1092			107011.7307	Office supplies	5,686	4,004	5,000	4,000
1093			107011.7308	Books & periodicals	290	270	500	125
1094			107011.7309	Membership & dues	1,140	1,140	1,500	900
1095			107011.7312	Bank service charges	1,756	1,869	1,700	1,700
1096			107011.7313	Information systems software	442	97	800	100
1097			107011.7314	Business expense	125	251	500	500
1098			107011.7315	Conference expense	560		2,400	
1099			107011.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	29,053	31,302	56,000	45,000
1100			107011.7322	Rental of equipment	328	230	325	250
1101			107011.7323	Professional services	3,928	6,678	6,200	300
1102			107011.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip		60		

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1103	Recreation	107011 Recreation Administration	107011.7332	Repairs to office equip		140		
1104			107011.7334	Repairs to buildings	140	1,237	400	400
1105			107011.7335	Sublet service contracts	15,915	13,597	17,160	13,000
1106			107011.7343	PL & PD Insurance			25,349	
1107			107011.7352	Special dept materials	13	6		
1108			107011.7354	Photo supplies	560	170	500	
1109			107011.7355	General supplies	650	352	3,000	500
1110			107011.7356	Medical supplies		53		100
1111			107011.7358	Training & education	-234		1,000	300
1112			107011.7359	Small tools and equip	591	938	500	500
1113			107011.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	2,022	1,608	3,610	2,500
1114		107011 Recreation Administration Sum			611,775	624,294	939,434	871,738
1115		107012 Parks & Recreation Commission	107012.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-3,185	
1116			107012.7308	Books & periodicals		15		
1117			107012.7309	Membership & dues	165	165	200	165
1118			107012.7314	Business expense		382	200	
1119			107012.7315	Conference expense			3,300	
1120			107012.7352	Special dept materials		6		
1121		107012 Parks & Recreation Commission Sum			165	568	515	165
1122		107021 Recreation - Playgrounds	107021.7101	Regular emp salary		11		
1123			107021.7103	Part time salary	133,749	166,712	141,720	214,650
1124			107021.7115	Medicare insurance	1,939	2,418	2,055	3,200
1125			107021.7121	Service contribution-PERS			1,775	1,800
1126			107021.7122	Social security payments	7,242	8,391	6,670	12,000
1127			107021.7125	Unemployment Insurance	2,017	155	1,840	2,800
1128			107021.7203	Cellular phone charges	3,409	4,215	2,500	4,200
1129			107021.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-1,765	
1130			107021.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,063	689	1,500	700
1131			107021.7302	Photocopying	72	46		
1132			107021.7303	Advertising		1,022		
1133			107021.7305	Uniforms	1,630		1,000	
1134			107021.7306	Safety Equipment	42			
1135			107021.7307	Office supplies	1,967	27	200	
1136			107021.7308	Books & periodicals			200	
1137			107021.7309	Membership & dues	100	100		
1138			107021.7314	Business expense	97	31		



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1139	Recreation	107021 Recreation - Playgrounds	107021.7321	Rent of Land, facilities		371		
1140			107021.7323	Professional services		2,174		6,400
1141			107021.7335	Sublet service contracts	1,279	138	1,400	
1142			107021.7355	General supplies	34,458	29,051	29,000	55,250
1143			107021.7356	Medical supplies	115		250	
1144			107021.7358	Training & education		-575	1,000	
1145			107021.7359	Small tools and equip	1,515	6		
1146		107021 Recreation - Playgrounds Sum			190,693	214,978	189,345	301,000
1147		107022 Youth - Teen Sports	107022.7100	Personnel Services			-79,670	
1148			107022.7103	Part time salary	102,341	122,875	211,680	123,000
1149			107022.7115	Medicare insurance	1,484	1,779	1,770	1,800
1150			107022.7122	Social security payments	6,159	6,108	7,570	7,600
1151			107022.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,526	71	1,800	1,800
1152			107022.7130	Insurance refund		22		
1153			107022.7202	Telephone	547	690	400	400
1154			107022.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-14,698	
1155			107022.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	832	319	400	250
1156			107022.7303	Advertising		707	1,400	700
1157			107022.7305	Uniforms	15,048	13,553	15,000	12,000
1158			107022.7306	Safety Equipment	84		100	100
1159			107022.7308	Books & periodicals			200	
1160			107022.7323	Professional services	7,000	7,280	7,300	4,700
1161			107022.7352	Special dept materials		9		
1162			107022.7354	Photo supplies	5,830	8,301	9,000	7,500
1163			107022.7355	General supplies	4,698	4,972	7,500	4,000
1164		107022 Youth - Teen Sports Sum			145,549	166,685	169,752	163,850
1165		107023 Misc Indoor/Outdoor Activities	107023.7103	Part time salary	738			
1166			107023.7115	Medicare insurance	11			
1167			107023.7122	Social security payments	46			
1168			107023.7125	Unemployment Insurance	11			
1169			107023.7202	Telephone	1,073	1,216	1,100	1,100
1170			107023.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-1,748	
1171			107023.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	255	175	250	100
1172			107023.7303	Advertising	634	952	500	500
1173			107023.7308	Books & periodicals	42		50	
1174			107023.7309	Membership & dues	2,670		2,500	

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1175	Recreation	107023 Misc Indoor/Outdoor Activities	107023.7322	Rental of equipment	79		150	
1176			107023.7323	Professional services	13,089	23,871	13,000	17,130
1177			107023.7355	General supplies	1,083	1,132	1,500	1,200
1178		107023 Misc Indoor/Outdoor Activities Sum			19,730	27,346	17,302	20,030
1179		107024 Aquatics	107024.7100	Personnel Services			800	
1180			107024.7103	Part time salary	82,854	82,563	84,115	62,200
1181			107024.7115	Medicare insurance	1,202	1,197	1,220	900
1182			107024.7122	Social security payments	4,768	4,754	5,215	4,500
1183			107024.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,222	280	1,095	300
1184			107024.7202	Telephone	1,210	1,166	900	900
1185			107024.7203	Cellular phone charges	383	315	360	360
1186			107024.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-1,131	
1187			107024.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	255	271	200	200
1188			107024.7303	Advertising	744	539	250	250
1189			107024.7305	Uniforms	1,220	525	250	250
1190			107024.7306	Safety Equipment		277	100	100
1191			107024.7307	Office supplies			50	
1192			107024.7308	Books & periodicals		50		
1193			107024.7309	Membership & dues	20		30	
1194			107024.7314	Business expense		40		
1195			107024.7322	Rental of equipment	375	-155	600	250
1196			107024.7323	Professional services	3,240	3,160	3,100	700
1197			107024.7330	Repairs to comm equip		90		
1198			107024.7352	Special dept materials		124		
1199			107024.7355	General supplies	5,998	6,142	7,000	7,000
1200			107024.7356	Medical supplies	177	62	200	200
1201			107024.7358	Training & education	278	194		
1202			107024.7359	Small tools and equip	307			
1203		107024 Aquatics Sum			104,253	101,594	104,355	78,110
1204		107025 Adult Sports	107025.7103	Part time salary	41,734	45,525	40,865	41,780
1205			107025.7115	Medicare insurance	605	660	595	600
1206			107025.7122	Social security payments	2,583	2,727	2,535	2,600
1207			107025.7125	Unemployment Insurance	626	58	530	500
1208			107025.7202	Telephone	910	849	700	
1209			107025.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-958	
1210			107025.7303	Advertising			150	

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1211	Recreation	107025 Adult Sports	107025.7306	Safety Equipment		502		
1212			107025.7309	Membership & dues		660	1,700	2,200
1213			107025.7345	City rental insurance				200
1214			107025.7355	General supplies	7,344	7,056	7,600	7,600
1215			107025.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	200	200	400	
1216		107025 Adult Sports Sum			54,002	58,236	54,117	55,480
1217		107027 Concessions	107027.7103	Part time salary	26,893	23,725	17,000	15,000
1218			107027.7115	Medicare insurance	389	344	350	300
1219			107027.7122	Social security payments	1,325	684	1,365	700
1220			107027.7125	Unemployment Insurance	401	22	285	150
1221		107027 Concessions Sum			29,008	24,775	19,000	16,150
1222		107029 Lodi LOOK	107029.7103	Part time salary	81,615	86,554	101,515	101,000
1223			107029.7115	Medicare insurance	1,183	1,255	1,472	1,500
1224			107029.7121	Service contribution-PERS				100
1225			107029.7122	Social security payments	4,885	5,065	6,294	6,300
1226			107029.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,227	69	134	200
1227			107029.7202	Telephone	564	588	400	400
1228			107029.7203	Cellular phone charges	691	700	800	800
1229			107029.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,046		200	200
1230			107029.7305	Uniforms	724		200	200
1231			107029.7307	Office supplies	96			
1232			107029.7314	Business expense	103			
1233			107029.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	4,064	4,064	4,065	4,100
1234			107029.7323	Professional services	656	525	420	400
1235			107029.7335	Sublet service contracts	1,007	930		
1236			107029.7355	General supplies	4,862	11,976	3,500	3,800
1237			107029.7358	Training & education			500	500
1238			107029.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			2,500	2,500
1239		107029 Lodi LOOK Sum			102,722	111,726	122,000	122,000
1240		107034 Washington Aft School	107034.7103	Part time salary	31,344	36,144	42,897	43,000
1241			107034.7115	Medicare insurance	454	524	615	700
1242			107034.7121	Service contribution-PERS				100
1243			107034.7122	Social security payments	1,780	1,974	2,625	2,600
1244			107034.7125	Unemployment Insurance	474	37	37	100
1245			107034.7203	Cellular phone charges	553	353	360	300
1246			107034.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,000		266	200

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1247	Recreation	107034 Washington Aft School		107034.7305	Uniforms	593		300	300	
1248				107034.7307	Office supplies	81				
1249				107034.7308	Books & periodicals	122		400	400	
1250				107034.7323	Professional services		175			
1251				107034.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	35				
1252				107034.7355	General supplies	3,761	8,303	1,100	1,100	
1253				107034.7356	Medical supplies	15				
1254					107034.7358	Training & education			200	
1255	107034 Washington Aft School Sum					40,212	47,509	48,800	48,800	
1256	Recreation Sum					1,298,109	1,377,712	1,664,620	1,677,323	
1257	Community Cer	107013 Youth Commission		107013.7103	Part time salary	20,058	23,775	28,670	25,000	
1258				107013.7115	Medicare insurance	291	345	420		
1259				107013.7121	Service contribution-PERS			1,670		
1260				107013.7122	Social security payments	52	1,474	190	200	
1261				107013.7125	Unemployment Insurance	287	15	490	500	
1262				107013.7201	Postage		60	800		
1263				107013.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	3,446	2,139	3,400	1,000	
1264				107013.7302	Photocopying			40	40	
1265				107013.7303	Advertising	1,205		400	200	
1266				107013.7307	Office supplies	1,409	717	400	400	
1267				107013.7314	Business expense	4,095	6,781	40	2,000	
1268				107013.7315	Conference expense	1,909	110			
1269				107013.7322	Rental of equipment			800	500	
1270				107013.7323	Professional services	13,508	9,470	2,400	6,000	
1271				107013.7352	Special dept materials		530		1,400	
1272				107013.7354	Photo supplies		52			
1273				107013.7355	General supplies	18,894	590	12,000	2,500	
1274				107013.7358	Training & education		49			
1275				107013.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	3,042	180			
1276					107013.8099	Special payments-NOC		2,000		2,000
1277				107013 Youth Commission Sum					68,197	48,286
1278	108026 Arts Specialty Classes		108026.7100	Personnel Services					56,038	
1279			108026.7200	Utilities			-500			
1280			108026.7201	Postage	2,409	2,999	2,595			
1281			108026.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	7,759	12,642	7,000	8,000		
1282			108026.7302	Photocopying	753	1,174	1,000	1,200		

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1283	Community Cer	108026 Arts Specialty Classes	108026.7303	Advertising	5,358	1,220	7,000	1,000
1284			108026.7307	Office supplies	27	297		
1285			108026.7308	Books & periodicals	35			
1286			108026.7309	Membership & dues	50			
1287			108026.7312	Bank service charges	1,395	2,069		800
1288			108026.7313	Information systems software	2,069		500	
1289			108026.7323	Professional services	52,023	88,829	39,000	37,000
1290			108026.7352	Special dept materials	1,302	246	1,500	700
1291			108026.7355	General supplies	412	72	3,000	500
1292		108026 Arts Specialty Classes Sum			73,592	109,549	61,095	105,238
1293		108027 Lodi Arts Commission	108027.7101	Regular emp salary	65,256			
1294			108027.7102	Overtime	181			
1295			108027.7103	Part time salary	23,145			
1296			108027.7110	Admin leave pay	606			
1297			108027.7115	Medicare insurance	1,293			
1298			108027.7121	Service contribution-PERS	4,569			
1299			108027.7122	Social security payments	953			
1300			108027.7123	Deferred comp	783			
1301			108027.7124	LI & AD & D	339			
1302			108027.7125	Unemployment Insurance	396			
1303			108027.7128	LTD	394			
1304			108027.7130	Insurance refund	917			
1305			108027.7201	Postage	198	170	200	
1306			108027.7202	Telephone	678	628		200
1307			108027.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	3,252	145	200	200
1308			108027.7302	Photocopying	3,077	114	30	
1309			108027.7303	Advertising	535	671	500	500
1310			108027.7307	Office supplies	1,784	414	200	100
1311			108027.7308	Books & periodicals	321			
1312			108027.7309	Membership & dues	185			
1313			108027.7313	Information systems software	63			
1314			108027.7314	Business expense	2,099	160		100
1315			108027.7315	Conference expense			200	
1316			108027.7322	Rental of equipment	10,632			
1317			108027.7323	Professional services	2,195	475	450	
1318			108027.7332	Repairs to office equip	1,156			

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1319	Community Cer	108027 Lodi Arts Commission	108027.7352	Special dept materials	484			
1320			108027.7354	Photo supplies			20	
1321			108027.7355	General supplies	252			
1322			108027.7358	Training & education	75			
1323			108027.7359	Small tools and equip	1,490			
1324			108027.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	159			
1325		108027 Lodi Arts Commission Sum			127,464	2,777	1,800	1,100
1326		108028 Arts and Culture	108028.7100	Personnel Services			4,489	
1327			108028.7101	Regular emp salary		100,704	90,495	34,462
1328			108028.7102	Overtime		95		100
1329			108028.7103	Part time salary		13,071	6,800	25,200
1330			108028.7104	Contract emp salary			25,200	
1331			108028.7110	Admin leave pay			2,495	
1332			108028.7111	Workers comp			5,256	5,256
1333			108028.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	6,144
1334			108028.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
1335			108028.7114	Vision Care			192	200
1336			108028.7115	Medicare insurance		1,613	1,715	1,700
1337			108028.7121	Service contribution-PERS		6,744	15,165	15,200
1338			108028.7122	Social security payments		810		
1339			108028.7123	Deferred comp		2,523	2,715	2,700
1340			108028.7124	LI & AD & D		704	105	100
1341			108028.7125	Unemployment Insurance		50	65	100
1342			108028.7128	LTD		541	1,090	1,100
1343			108028.7130	Insurance refund		828	650	
1344			108028.7131	Other benefits			1,758	
1345			108028.7135	VTO Program		-2,754		
1346			108028.7201	Postage		924	1,300	
1347			108028.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	98	464	2,375	350
1348			108028.7302	Photocopying		4,456	5,000	2,000
1349			108028.7303	Advertising	2,847	1,087	2,450	2,000
1350			108028.7307	Office supplies	160		1,500	1,000
1351			108028.7308	Books & periodicals		381	450	
1352			108028.7309	Membership & dues		170	225	225
1353			108028.7313	Information systems software			125	125
1354			108028.7314	Business expense	127	562	550	500

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1355	Community Cer	108028 Arts and Culture	108028.7322	Rental of equipment		6,259	6,000	6,000
1356			108028.7323	Professional services	9	744	1,200	700
1357			108028.7332	Repairs to office equip			1,500	500
1358			108028.7343	PL & PD Insurance			4,262	
1359			108028.7352	Special dept materials		228	200	200
1360			108028.7355	General supplies		125	650	200
1361			108028.7358	Training & education		312	550	
1362			108028.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			200	
1363			108028.8021	Donations	73,792	73,861	50,000	30,000
1364		108028 Arts and Culture Sum			77,033	214,500	245,109	137,062
1365		108029 Arts in Public Places Board	108029.7201	Postage			500	
1366			108029.7355	General supplies			2,600	2,600
1367		108029 Arts in Public Places Board Sum					3,100	2,600
1368		108041 Senior Citizen'S Commission	108041.7201	Postage			300	
1369			108041.7301	Printing, binding, duplication			250	200
1370			108041.7303	Advertising	498		250	200
1371			108041.7307	Office supplies	166	234	300	250
1372			108041.7314	Business expense			100	100
1373			108041.7352	Special dept materials		168		
1374			108041.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	11	11	200	200
1375		108041 Senior Citizen'S Commission Sum			675	413	1,400	950
1376		108042 Senior Information & Referral	108042.7100	Personnel Services			2,926	
1377			108042.7101	Regular emp salary	50,080	56,139	58,995	59,900
1378			108042.7103	Part time salary	16,835	17,289	13,860	14,000
1379			108042.7110	Admin leave pay		893	2,495	
1380			108042.7111	Workers comp			3,427	
1381			108042.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	
1382			108042.7113	Dental insurance			900	
1383			108042.7114	Vision Care			192	
1384			108042.7115	Medicare insurance	971	1,080	1,060	1,200
1385			108042.7121	Service contribution-PERS	3,540	3,896	1,800	11,100
1386			108042.7122	Social security payments	34	11		100
1387			108042.7123	Deferred comp	1,011	1,421	1,770	1,800
1388			108042.7124	LI & AD & D	278	515	180	200
1389			108042.7125	Unemployment Insurance	320	37	240	200
1390			108042.7128	LTD	256	306	710	700

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1391	Community Cer	108042 Senior Information & Referral	108042.7130	Insurance refund	1,874	1,847	1,850	1,900
1392			108042.7131	Other benefits			1,146	
1393			108042.7135	VTO Program		-1,194		
1394			108042.7201	Postage			500	
1395			108042.7202	Telephone	1,922	2,147	2,300	700
1396			108042.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			1	
1397			108042.7301	Printing, binding, duplication		78	1,000	200
1398			108042.7302	Photocopying	125	33		
1399			108042.7307	Office supplies	691	362	700	500
1400			108042.7308	Books & periodicals	225	168	350	200
1401			108042.7309	Membership & dues	95	95	150	150
1402			108042.7313	Information systems software		362		
1403			108042.7314	Business expense	609	15	250	200
1404			108042.7332	Repairs to office equip		630	800	800
1405			108042.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,779	
1406			108042.7355	General supplies			600	550
1407			108042.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,066	39	1,000	
1408		108042 Senior Information & Referral Sum			79,932	86,168	109,463	94,400
1409		108043 Hutchins Street Square Pool	108043.7100	Personnel Services			1,833	
1410			108043.7101	Regular emp salary	33,046	23,432	36,950	42,300
1411			108043.7103	Part time salary	55,798	53,656	49,430	41,720
1412			108043.7111	Workers comp			2,146	2,146
1413			108043.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	4,754
1414			108043.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
1415			108043.7114	Vision Care			192	240
1416			108043.7115	Medicare insurance	1,288	1,097	1,255	600
1417			108043.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2,328	1,362	2,590	7,800
1418			108043.7122	Social security payments	3,049	3,046	3,070	3,100
1419			108043.7123	Deferred comp			1,110	1,100
1420			108043.7124	LI & AD & D	85	58	85	100
1421			108043.7125	Unemployment Insurance	881	59	860	900
1422			108043.7128	LTD	167	147	410	400
1423			108043.7130	Insurance refund	1,412	794	1,850	1,900
1424			108043.7131	Other benefits			718	
1425			108043.7135	VTO Program		-1,480		
1426			108043.7202	Telephone	18			



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1427	Community Cer	108043 Hutchins Street Square Pool	108043.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	73	324		
1428			108043.7302	Photocopying			100	
1429			108043.7305	Uniforms	90		250	250
1430			108043.7307	Office supplies	1,674	1,775	1,000	500
1431			108043.7308	Books & periodicals			200	100
1432			108043.7314	Business expense	90	12	100	100
1433			108043.7323	Professional services	1,095		250	
1434			108043.7343	PL & PD Insurance			1,740	
1435			108043.7352	Special dept materials	2,639	72	2,500	2,500
1436			108043.7355	General supplies	2,145	2,050	1,000	
1437			108043.7358	Training & education	515	225	1,000	700
1438			108043.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	274			
1439			108403.7100	Personnel Services			-29,587	
1440			108403.7101	Regular emp salary	177,529	144,534	154,465	168,000
1441			108403.7102	Overtime		94		
1442			108403.7103	Part time salary	26,257	23,284	20,455	20,500
1443			108403.7110	Admin leave pay			4,715	
1444			108403.7111	Workers comp			8,972	8,972
1445			108403.7112	Medical insurance			22,446	13,228
1446			108403.7113	Dental insurance			2,700	3,000
1447			108403.7114	Vision Care			576	700
1448			108403.7115	Medicare insurance	938	961	600	2,800
1449			108403.7121	Service contribution-PERS	12,527	8,484	20,855	32,800
1450			108403.7122	Social security payments	454	42		
1451			108403.7123	Deferred comp	531	1,568	3,505	3,500
1452			108403.7124	LI & AD & D	591	636	470	500
1453			108403.7125	Unemployment Insurance	625	56	80	100
1454			108403.7128	LTD	900	740	1,855	1,900
1455			108403.7130	Insurance refund	3,409	1,942	2,500	2,500
1456			108403.7131	Other benefits			3,000	
1457			108403.7135	VTO Program		-7,116		
1458			108403.7201	Postage	7,275	10,218	24,000	12,000
1459			108403.7202	Telephone	627	620	-5,000	
1460			108403.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	12,804	6,686	7,000	1,500
1461			108403.7302	Photocopying	349	302	425	300
1462			108403.7303	Advertising	780	3,015	1,250	5,000

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1463	Community Cer	108043 Hutchins Street Square Pool	108403.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning		26		
1464			108403.7307	Office supplies	6,700	4,595	5,500	2,000
1465			108403.7308	Books & periodicals	312	383	300	300
1466			108403.7309	Membership & dues	357	427	500	400
1467			108403.7312	Bank service charges	632	839	450	500
1468			108403.7313	Information systems software		141		250
1469			108403.7314	Business expense	4,199	3,224	4,000	
1470			108403.7322	Rental of equipment	4,478	4,118	3,000	2,000
1471			108403.7323	Professional services	39,491	34,820	27,000	27,000
1472			108403.7330	Repairs to comm equip	80			
1473			108403.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	70	327		
1474			108403.7332	Repairs to office equip		503		
1475			108403.7334	Repairs to buildings		1,300		
1476			108403.7335	Sublet service contracts		573		
1477			108403.7343	PL & PD Insurance			7,275	
1478			108403.7352	Special dept materials	3,907	2,268	4,240	1,000
1479			108403.7354	Photo supplies	585	554	1,500	
1480			108403.7355	General supplies		226	2,000	2,000
1481			108403.7358	Training & education		199	300	300
1482			108403.7359	Small tools and equip	839	187	300	
1483			108403.7360	Overtime meals	12			
1484			108403.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,199	257	1,000	
1485			108403.7719	Other equip			9,500	
1486		108043 Hutchins Street Square Pool Sum			415,123	337,661	431,168	425,260
1487		108404 Performing Arts Center	108404.7100	Personnel Services			2,158	
1488			108404.7101	Regular emp salary	38,639	40,359	43,505	50,600
1489			108404.7102	Overtime	2,714	2,082	9,060	9,000
1490			108404.7103	Part time salary	16,721	22,066	25,435	25,400
1491			108404.7111	Workers comp			2,527	2,527
1492			108404.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	8,873
1493			108404.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
1494			108404.7114	Vision Care			192	200
1495			108404.7115	Medicare insurance	838	923	1,070	1,100
1496			108404.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2,728	2,728	3,755	9,400
1497			108404.7122	Social security payments	1,037	1,368		
1498			108404.7123	Deferred comp	1,169	1,174	1,305	1,500

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1499	Community Cer	108404 Performing Arts Center	108404.7124	LI & AD & D	86	84	75	100
1500			108404.7125	Unemployment Insurance	249	32	40	100
1501			108404.7128	LTD	197	219	485	500
1502			108404.7131	Other benefits			845	
1503			108404.7135	VTO Program		-902		
1504			108404.7201	Postage	42			
1505			108404.7202	Telephone	876	1,482		500
1506			108404.7203	Cellular phone charges	726	478	1,000	500
1507			108404.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	3,838	5,220	2,500	500
1508			108404.7303	Advertising		4,419	400	1,000
1509			108404.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning		433		
1510			108404.7305	Uniforms		620		
1511			108404.7306	Safety Equipment	292			
1512			108404.7307	Office supplies	1,458	496		500
1513			108404.7308	Books & periodicals	294			
1514			108404.7312	Bank service charges	7,012	3,054	5,000	2,500
1515			108404.7314	Business expense	376	1,271	500	500
1516			108404.7315	Conference expense			1,500	
1517			108404.7322	Rental of equipment	2,519	869		500
1518			108404.7323	Professional services	37,208	61,942	45,500	40,000
1519			108404.7330	Repairs to comm equip		159		
1520			108404.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip			2,000	1,000
1521			108404.7332	Repairs to office equip		104		
1522			108404.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,050	
1523			108404.7352	Special dept materials	6,167	9,339	7,000	2,500
1524			108404.7353	Janitorial supplies	413			
1525			108404.7355	General supplies	259	1,768	250	300
1526			108404.7356	Medical supplies	1,087		150	
1527			108404.7358	Training & education			1,000	
1528			108404.7359	Small tools and equip	380	895	500	500
1529			108404.7360	Overtime meals	13	93		50
1530		108404 Performing Arts Center Sum			127,334	162,775	168,184	161,150
1531		108405 Lodi Gift Boxes Program	108405.7352	Special dept materials	1,522	90		1,300
1532			108405.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,633		4,000	
1533		108405 Lodi Gift Boxes Program Sum			3,156	90	4,000	1,300
1534		108525 Hutchins Street Square Mainten	108525.7100	Personnel Services			6,199	

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1535	Community Cer	108525 Hutchins Street Square Mainten	108525.7101	Regular emp salary	105,582	114,464	124,965	138,300	
1536			108525.7102	Overtime	31,518	28,334	28,000	9,100	
1537			108525.7109	Incentive pay			960		
1538			108525.7111	Workers comp			7,258	7,258	
1539			108525.7112	Medical insurance			22,446	23,242	
1540			108525.7113	Dental insurance			2,700	3,000	
1541			108525.7114	Vision Care			576	700	
1542			108525.7115	Medicare insurance	1,987	2,030	1,815	2,000	
1543			108525.7121	Service contribution-PERS	7,441	7,767	16,870	21,100	
1544			108525.7123	Deferred comp	3,053	3,320	3,750		
1545			108525.7124	LI & AD & D	225	260	165	200	
1546			108525.7125	Unemployment Insurance	136	40	65	100	
1547			108525.7128	LTD	539	621	1,500	1,500	
1548			108525.7130	Insurance refund	213				
1549			108525.7131	Other benefits			2,427		
1550			108525.7135	VTO Program		-2,598			
1551			108525.7201	Postage		155			
1552			108525.7202	Telephone	226	237	300	200	
1553			108525.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,469	1,712	1,000	700	
1554			108525.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	22	33			
1555			108525.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning		670			
1556			108525.7305	Uniforms	1,941	962	1,200	1,200	
1557			108525.7306	Safety Equipment	435	91	450	400	
1558			108525.7307	Office supplies	4,153	2,669	350		
1559			108525.7314	Business expense	283	128			
1560			108525.7322	Rental of equipment	137				
1561			108525.7323	Professional services	87,269	53,710	45,216	30,000	
1562			108525.7330	Repairs to comm equip	1,222	194			
1563			108525.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	9,997	15,169	7,500	5,000	
1564			108525.7332	Repairs to office equip	89		420		
1565			108525.7333	Repairs to vehicles	400		400		
1566			108525.7334	Repairs to buildings	20,214	8,462	27,000	20,000	
1567			108525.7335	Sublet service contracts	69,338	57,346	63,125	30,000	
1568			108525.7343	PL & PD Insurance			5,886		
1569			108525.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	485	486	600	400	
1570			108525.7352	Special dept materials	4,389	4,071	7,620	2,000	

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1571	Community Center	108525 Hutchins Street Square Mainten	108525.7353	Janitorial supplies	7,870	8,255	22,040	5,000
1572			108525.7355	General supplies	23,157	12,808	20,000	10,000
1573			108525.7358	Training & education	365	425	365	
1574			108525.7359	Small tools and equip	4,322	682	1,500	500
1575			108525.7360	Overtime meals	89	171		
1576			108525.7362	Laboratory supplies	175			
1577			108525.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		187		
1578			108525.7601	Work for others		53		
1579			108525.7701	Office equip	451			
1580		108525 Hutchins Street Square Mainten Sum			389,190	322,916	424,668	311,900
1581	Community Center Sum				1,361,695	1,285,135	1,501,708	1,282,700
1582	City Clerk	100101 City Clerk Administration	100101.7100	Personnel Services Adjustments			9,541	
1583			100101.7101	Regular emp salary	187,422	198,807	192,340	215,400
1584			100101.7102	Overtime	2,363	1,451	3,650	650
1585			100101.7110	Admin leave pay	1,375	1,402	2,980	
1586			100101.7111	Workers comp			11,172	
1587			100101.7112	Medical insurance			29,928	70,400
1588			100101.7113	Dental insurance			3,600	4,000
1589			100101.7114	Vision Care			768	1,000
1590			100101.7115	Medicare insurance	2,124	2,226	2,155	3,100
1591			100101.7121	Service contribution-PERS	13,237	13,640	25,970	40,000
1592			100101.7123	Deferred comp	4,956	5,155	5,055	5,500
1593			100101.7124	LI & AD & D	593	578	570	600
1594			100101.7125	Unemployment Insurance	243	70	100	100
1595			100101.7128	LTD	943	1,078	2,310	2,300
1596			100101.7131	Other benefits			3,736	
1597			100101.7135	VTO Program		-4,755		
1598			100101.7202	Telephone	621			
1599			100101.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-7,007	
1600			100101.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	2,145	3,376	2,000	2,000
1601			100101.7302	Photocopying	599		1,000	1,000
1602			100101.7303	Advertising	11,831	9,829	11,375	11,375
1603			100101.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	39			
1604			100101.7307	Office supplies	1,679	3,234	4,450	4,000
1605			100101.7308	Books & periodicals	1,999	345	1,450	725
1606			100101.7309	Membership & dues	1,094	960	2,000	1,500

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1607	City Clerk	100101 City Clerk Administration	100101.7312	Bank service charges	71	30		
1608			100101.7313	Information systems software	190			
1609			100101.7314	Business expense	1,342	1,098	1,500	
1610			100101.7315	Conference expense	2,944	1,106	10,955	6,000
1611			100101.7323	Professional services	8,026	544		
1612			100101.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip			700	
1613			100101.7332	Repairs to office equip	1,143		700	700
1614			100101.7343	PL & PD Insurance			9,059	
1615			100101.7358	Training & education	865	30		
1616			100101.7359	Small tools and equip	1,697	496	4,000	2,100
1617			100101.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	2,042			
1618			100101.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			2,900	1,960
1619		100101 City Clerk Administration Sum			251,583	240,701	338,958	374,410
1620		100102 Election	100102.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			62,350	
1621			100102.7303	Advertising	461	564	700	500
1622			100102.7307	Office supplies	45	83		
1623			100102.7308	Books & periodicals		163	500	200
1624			100102.7314	Business expense	57			
1625			100102.7323	Professional services	53,185		46,200	
1626			100102.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC				300
1627		100102 Election Sum			53,747	809	109,750	1,000
1628		100103 Council	100103.7103	Part time salary	30,462	30,000	30,000	30,000
1629			100103.7112	Medical insurance			37,411	58,200
1630			100103.7113	Dental insurance			4,500	4,900
1631			100103.7114	Vision Care			960	1,000
1632			100103.7115	Medicare insurance	439	436	435	400
1633			100103.7121	Service contribution-PERS	1,841	1,809	4,050	4,500
1634			100103.7122	Social security payments	246			
1635			100103.7124	LI & AD & D	19	76		100
1636			100103.7125	Unemployment Insurance	457	42	540	600
1637			100103.7130	Insurance refund	1,850	1,850	1,850	1,900
1638			100103.7202	Telephone	112			
1639			100103.7203	Cellular phone charges	89			
1640			100103.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-446	
1641			100103.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	219		1,000	500
1642			100103.7303	Advertising		10		

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4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
1643	City Clerk	100103 Council	100103.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning		185		
1644			100103.7307	Office supplies	993	1,048	1,000	3,500
1645			100103.7309	Membership & dues			3,750	
1646			100103.7312	Bank service charges	42		100	
1647			100103.7314	Business expense	113	395		
1648			100103.7352	Special dept materials		6		
1649			100103.7353	Janitorial supplies		30		
1650			100103.7355	General supplies	2,862	2,548	3,075	
1651			100103.7359	Small tools and equip		9,180		
1652			100103.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC				3,575
1653		100103 Council Sum			39,742	47,616	88,224	109,175
1654		100111 Council/Johnson	100111.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,000	
1655			100111.7314	Business expense	643	243		
1656			100111.7315	Conference expense	4,756	1,499	5,000	2,900
1657			100111.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	15			
1658		100111 Council/Johnson Sum			5,414	1,743	3,000	2,900
1659		100114 Council/Mounce	100114.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,000	
1660			100114.7314	Business expense	600	203		
1661			100114.7315	Conference expense	2,374	1,351	5,000	2,900
1662		100114 Council/Mounce Sum			2,974	1,554	3,000	2,900
1663		100116 Council/Hitchcock	100116.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,000	
1664			100116.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	28			
1665			100116.7314	Business expense	782	375		
1666			100116.7315	Conference expense	5,294		5,000	2,900
1667			100116.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	15			
1668		100116 Council/Hitchcock Sum			6,119	375	3,000	2,900
1669		100118 Council/Hansen	100118.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,000	
1670			100118.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	28	28		
1671			100118.7314	Business expense	958	1,114		
1672			100118.7315	Conference expense	551	407	5,000	2,900
1673		100118 Council/Hansen Sum			1,536	1,550	3,000	2,900
1674		100119 Council/Beckman	100119.7201	Postage	25			
1675			100119.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,000	
1676			100119.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	28			
1677			100119.7314	Business expense	120	149		
1678			100119.7315	Conference expense		1,762	5,000	2,900

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4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
1679	City Clerk	100119 Council/Beckman	100119.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	15			
1680		100119 Council/Beckman Sum			188	1,911	3,000	2,900
1681		100120 City Protocol	100120.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-3,000	
1682			100120.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	137			
1683			100120.7303	Advertising	142			
1684			100120.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning				200
1685			100120.7307	Office supplies	1,584	846		1,500
1686			100120.7315	Conference expense	15			
1687			100120.7340	Representation expense				300
1688			100120.7352	Special dept materials	-10			
1689			100120.7355	General supplies	5,034	2,564		
1690			100120.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	9,509	6,388	18,000	10,000
1691		100120 City Protocol Sum			16,411	9,798	15,000	12,000
1692		100204 Sister City	100204.7307	Office supplies	15			350
1693			100204.7309	Membership & dues	625	590		150
1694			100204.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		75	1,500	
1695		100204 Sister City Sum			640	665	1,500	500
1696	City Clerk Sum				378,354	306,722	568,432	511,585
1697	City Manager	100401 City Manager - Administration	100401.7100	Personnel Services			-20,302	
1698			100401.7101	Regular emp salary	339,915	368,379	352,750	389,800
1699			100401.7103	Part time salary	14,523	14,686	15,000	
1700			100401.7110	Admin leave pay	5,460		12,620	12,700
1701			100401.7111	Workers comp			20,489	15,600
1702			100401.7112	Medical insurance			26,187	33,100
1703			100401.7113	Dental insurance			3,150	4,000
1704			100401.7114	Vision Care			672	1,000
1705			100401.7115	Medicare insurance	5,236	5,405	5,115	5,700
1706			100401.7121	Service contribution-PERS	23,995	24,533	47,625	72,300
1707			100401.7123	Deferred comp	6,794	8,401	8,200	6,800
1708			100401.7124	LI & AD & D	1,210	2,023	1,030	1,030
1709			100401.7125	Unemployment Insurance	666	145	185	185
1710			100401.7128	LTD	1,720	2,002	4,235	5,870
1711			100401.7129	Chiropractic			315	315
1712			100401.7130	Insurance refund	1,874	2,829	1,850	1,800
1713			100401.7131	Other benefits			6,852	6,852
1714			100401.7135	VTO Program		-16,553		



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1715	City Manager	100401 City Manager - Administration	100401.7200	Utilities			-3,500	
1716			100401.7201	Postage	72	28	300	100
1717			100401.7202	Telephone	16			500
1718			100401.7203	Cellular phone charges	3,843	1,679	4,200	
1719			100401.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-20,007	
1720			100401.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	14			
1721			100401.7302	Photocopying		3		
1722			100401.7303	Advertising			200	
1723			100401.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	155	16		
1724			100401.7307	Office supplies	1,301	609	1,500	1,000
1725			100401.7308	Books & periodicals	891	1,152	1,500	750
1726			100401.7309	Membership & dues	2,151	2,129	3,100	1,650
1727			100401.7313	Information systems software		96		
1728			100401.7314	Business expense	3,701	2,125	3,000	1,500
1729			100401.7315	Conference expense	9,807	4,061	15,000	3,500
1730			100401.7322	Rental of equipment		68		
1731			100401.7323	Professional services	20	100	25,000	1,000
1732			100401.7340	Representation expense	345			
1733			100401.7343	PL & PD Insurance			16,615	16,615
1734			100401.7353	Janitorial supplies		38		50
1735			100401.7355	General supplies	1,669	662	2,000	500
1736			100401.7358	Training & education	60	34	2,000	1,000
1737			100401.7359	Small tools and equip	215			
1738			100401 City Manager - Administration Sum		425,653	424,651	536,881	585,217
1739		100402 Human Resources	100402.7100	Personnel Services			11,551	-112,500
1740			100402.7101	Regular emp salary	210,797	231,506	232,870	211,013
1741			100402.7102	Overtime			600	200
1742			100402.7103	Part time salary	404	870	10,000	17,000
1743			100402.7109	Incentive pay	669	902	900	1,000
1744			100402.7110	Admin leave pay		1,977	6,550	
1745			100402.7111	Workers comp			13,526	13,526
1746			100402.7112	Medical insurance			26,187	42,072
1747			100402.7113	Dental insurance			3,150	3,335
1748			100402.7114	Vision Care			672	728
1749			100402.7115	Medicare insurance	3,076	3,385	3,380	3,306
1750			100402.7121	Service contribution-PERS	14,904	15,765	31,440	42,296

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4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
1751	City Manager	100402 Human Resources	100402.7122	Social security payments	25	54	670	
1752			100402.7123	Deferred comp	4,712	5,794	5,955	5,000
1753			100402.7124	LI & AD & D	836	1,462	660	1,360
1754			100402.7125	Unemployment Insurance	282	82	125	2,280
1755			100402.7128	LTD	1,070	1,259	2,795	2,736
1756			100402.7129	Chiropractic			315	155
1757			100402.7130	Insurance refund	1,800	1,845	1,850	600
1758			100402.7131	Other benefits			4,523	3,523
1759			100402.7135	VTO Program		-4,201		0
1760			100402.7201	Postage	336	199	525	550
1761			100402.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,090	553	1,000	770
1762			100402.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-31,663	
1763			100402.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,140	513	2,050	1,100
1764			100402.7302	Photocopying	659	902	1,025	1,100
1765			100402.7303	Advertising	12,810	16,558	20,700	10,000
1766			100402.7307	Office supplies	2,268	2,090	2,730	2,100
1767			100402.7308	Books & periodicals	1,506	362	1,510	600
1768			100402.7309	Membership & dues	1,164	869	1,025	800
1769			100402.7312	Bank service charges	72	84		
1770			100402.7313	Information systems software	859	398	860	
1771			100402.7314	Business expense	2,775	2,885	3,150	2,750
1772			100402.7315	Conference expense	4,671	4,390	6,000	2,400
1773			100402.7322	Rental of equipment	450			
1774			100402.7323	Professional services	54,165	80,743	60,000	50,000
1775			100402.7335	Sublet service contracts	440	76	465	660
1776			100402.7337	Employee moving expenses				1,500
1777			100402.7343	PL & PD Insurance			10,969	10,969
1778			100402.7354	Photo supplies	19	39		
1779			100402.7355	General supplies	606	80	500	250
1780			100402.7358	Training & education	492	269	515	515
1781			100402.7359	Small tools and equip				125
1782			100402.7363	Employees physical exams	21,879	27,161	17,250	21,000
1783			100402.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	1,144	1,119	4,435	
1784			100402.7701	Office equip	280			
1785		100402 Human Resources Sum			347,401	399,988	460,765	344,819
1786		100403 Risk Management	100403.7100	Personnel Services			5,694	

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4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description		02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
1787	City Manager	100403 Risk Management	100403.7101	Regular emp salary		100,094	116,097	114,780	121,900
1788			100403.7102	Overtime				830	900
1789			100403.7110	Admin leave pay		1,261	1,293	2,795	2,800
1790			100403.7111	Workers comp				6,667	6,667
1791			100403.7112	Medical insurance				14,964	25,100
1792			100403.7113	Dental insurance				1,800	2,000
1793			100403.7114	Vision Care				384	500
1794			100403.7115	Medicare insurance		1,470	1,699	1,665	1,800
1795			100403.7121	Service contribution-PERS		7,081	8,035	15,495	22,600
1796			100403.7123	Deferred comp		1,422	2,277	3,445	2,500
1797			100403.7124	LI & AD & D		363	718	235	200
1798			100403.7125	Unemployment Insurance		131	41	60	100
1799			100403.7128	LTD		519	630	1,380	1,400
1800			100403.7129	Chiropractic				180	180
1801			100403.7130	Insurance refund		571	649	650	700
1802			100403.7131	Other benefits				2,230	2,230
1803			100403.7135	VTO Program			-316		
1804			100403.7201	Postage			46		
1805			100403.7204	Pagers		125	89	105	85
1806			100403.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv				-3,621	
1807			100403.7301	Printing, binding, duplication			318		
1808			100403.7308	Books & periodicals		547	201	1,615	528
1809			100403.7309	Membership & dues		600	600	615	615
1810			100403.7314	Business expense		55	27	2,820	800
1811			100403.7315	Conference expense		887	5	1,080	600
1812			100403.7318	Microfilming		1,936			
1813			100403.7323	Professional services		19,743		7,000	
1814			100403.7328	Hepatitis shots		3,824		5,600	3,824
1815			100403.7343	PL & PD Insurance				5,406	5,406
1816			100403.7355	General supplies		9,275	1,132	8,000	500
1817			100403.7356	Medical supplies		3,772	3,934	4,900	4,000
1818			100403.7358	Training & education		298	60		
1819			100403.7363	Employees physical exams		2,452	4,298	2,590	4,300
1820			100403.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		4,882	800		
1821			100403.7701	Office equip		1,347			
1822			100403.7715	Data Processing hrdware		2,118	7		

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1823	City Manager	100403 Risk Management Sum			164,774	142,639	209,364	212,235
1824		100404 Training-City Wide	100404.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-8,178	
1825			100404.7323	Professional services	4,667	21,548	21,250	18,500
1826			100404.7358	Training & education	4,880	2,299	7,240	
1827		100404 Training-City Wide Sum			9,547	23,847	20,312	18,500
1828		100405 Labor Relations	100405.7323	Professional services	29,241	230		30,000
1829		100405 Labor Relations Sum			29,241	230		30,000
1830		100411 Information Systems	100411.7100	Personnel Services			-13,627	-150,000
1831			100411.7101	Regular emp salary	594,986	596,256	700,062	727,800
1832			100411.7102	Overtime	4,152	2,219	2,500	2,500
1833			100411.7103	Part time salary	2,945	2,205		
1834			100411.7110	Admin leave pay	7,475	4,224	16,100	10,000
1835			100411.7111	Workers comp			40,662	
1836			100411.7112	Medical insurance			67,339	
1837			100411.7113	Dental insurance			8,100	
1838			100411.7114	Vision Care			1,728	
1839			100411.7115	Medicare insurance	6,945	6,719	6,185	9,500
1840			100411.7121	Service contribution-PERS	42,067	40,893	76,715	132,800
1841			100411.7122	Social security payments	183	137	200	200
1842			100411.7123	Deferred comp	10,628	12,797	17,050	15,800
1843			100411.7124	LI & AD & D	2,252	3,609	1,035	1,000
1844			100411.7125	Unemployment Insurance	823	202	295	300
1845			100411.7128	LTD	3,032	3,225	6,820	6,800
1846			100411.7130	Insurance refund	4,264	3,753	3,700	3,700
1847			100411.7131	Other benefits			13,598	
1848			100411.7135	VTO Program		-7,234		
1849			100411.7200	Utilities			-1,375	
1850			100411.7201	Postage	94		180	180
1851			100411.7202	Telephone	24,619	23,534	23,800	23,800
1852			100411.7203	Cellular phone charges	2,614	2,244	3,000	1,500
1853			100411.7204	Pagers	476	239	450	450
1854			100411.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-38,589	
1855			100411.7301	Printing,binding,duplication	70		70	70
1856			100411.7302	Photocopying	691	747	700	700
1857			100411.7307	Office supplies	16,099	8,488	12,000	12,000
1858			100411.7308	Books & periodicals	660	895	770	770

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1859	City Manager	100411 Information Systems	100411.7309	Membership & dues	600	1,475	600	600
1860			100411.7313	Information systems software	18,918	39,729	23,000	30,000
1861			100411.7314	Business expense	1,383	1,717	600	600
1862			100411.7315	Conference expense	5,429	3,302	3,650	4,000
1863			100411.7322	Rental of equipment	23,578	52,884	53,000	
1864			100411.7323	Professional services	42,319	17,305	24,900	17,000
1865			100411.7330	Repairs to comm equip	180	159	1,895	1,895
1866			100411.7332	Repairs to office equip	23,899	31,471	24,500	29,500
1867			100411.7335	Sublet service contracts	123,879	89,884	86,900	99,900
1868			100411.7343	PL & PD Insurance			32,974	
1869			100411.7355	General supplies	330	134	350	350
1870			100411.7358	Training & education	33,579	6,028	53,000	10,000
1871			100411.7359	Small tools and equip	106	328	1,000	1,000
1872			100411.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	1,955	2,263	4,500	3,000
1873		100411 Information Systems Sum			1,001,227	951,831	1,260,337	997,715
1874		100431 Economic Development	100431.7100	Personnel Services			-111,079	
1875			100431.7101	Regular emp salary	88,382		94,275	
1876			100431.7110	Admin leave pay	1,709		3,930	
1877			100431.7115	Medicare insurance	1,314		1,370	
1878			100431.7121	Service contribution-PERS	6,187		12,730	
1879			100431.7123	Deferred comp	1,768		1,885	
1880			100431.7124	LI & AD & D	384		380	
1881			100431.7125	Unemployment Insurance	115		50	
1882			100431.7128	LTD	424		1,135	
1883			100431.7201	Postage	73		150	100
1884			100431.7203	Cellular phone charges	366	74	450	
1885			100431.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-11,200	
1886			100431.7301	Printing, binding, duplication			200	1,000
1887			100431.7302	Photocopying			150	500
1888			100431.7303	Advertising	14,075	200	12,000	6,000
1889			100431.7307	Office supplies	431		300	1,000
1890			100431.7308	Books & periodicals	282	88	300	500
1891			100431.7309	Membership & dues	870	990	1,200	2,200
1892			100431.7313	Information systems software				500
1893			100431.7314	Business expense	1,151	320	2,500	2,500
1894			100431.7315	Conference expense	2,857		5,250	3,500

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4		<b>Department</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
1895		<b>City Manager</b>	<b>100431 Economic Development</b>	100431.7322	Rental of equipment				3,000
1896				100431.7323	Professional services	161			
1897				100431.7340	Representation expense	300		250	1,000
1898				100431.7354	Photo supplies			200	
1899				100431.7355	General supplies			100	
1900				100431.7358	Training & education				500
1901				100431.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	12		1,500	1,500
1902				100431.8021	Donations	30,000		27,000	27,000
1903				100431.8099	Special payments-NOC				182,400
1904			<b>100431 Economic Development Sum</b>			<b>150,859</b>	<b>1,672</b>	<b>45,026</b>	<b>233,200</b>
1905		<b>City Manager Sum</b>				<b>2,128,702</b>	<b>1,944,858</b>	<b>2,532,685</b>	<b>2,421,686</b>
1906		<b>City Manager</b>	<b>100206 Community Promotion</b>	100206.7101	Regular emp salary	66,983	-152		
1907				100206.7110	Admin leave pay	2,647			
1908				100206.7115	Medicare insurance	1,011	-2		
1909				100206.7121	Service contribution-PERS	4,375			
1910				100206.7123	Deferred comp	1,155			
1911				100206.7124	LI & AD & D	308			
1912				100206.7125	Unemployment Insurance	81			
1913				100206.7128	LTD	310			
1914				100206.7130	Insurance refund	661			
1915				100206.7201	Postage	74			
1916				100206.7202	Telephone	515			
1917				100206.7203	Cellular phone charges	670	314		
1918				100206.7204	Pagers	24	-5		
1919				100206.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	636			
1920				100206.7302	Photocopying	-51			
1921				100206.7303	Advertising	373	3,386	1,500	
1922				100206.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning		10		
1923				100206.7307	Office supplies	155			
1924				100206.7309	Membership & dues	385		1,000	
1925				100206.7313	Information systems software		574		
1926				100206.7314	Business expense	1,744			
1927				100206.7315	Conference expense	721			
1928				100206.7322	Rental of equipment			2,500	
1929				100206.7323	Professional services	300			
1930				100206.7335	Sublet service contracts	362			

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1931	City Manager	100206 Community Promotion	100206.7340	Representation expense	46			
1932			100206.7355	General supplies	316	136		
1933			100206.7358	Training & education	20			
1934			100206.8000	Special payments			-16,300	
1935			100206.8099	Special payments-NOC	319,790	272,666	278,220	
1936		100206 Community Promotion Sum			403,613	276,928	266,920	
1937	City Manager Sum				403,613	276,928	266,920	
1938	City Manager	100245 Community Events	100244.8001	Available for Community Events				100,000
1939		100245 Community Events Sum						100,000
1940	City Manager Sum							100,000
1941	City Attorney	100351 Counsel & Legal Advice	100351.7100	Personnel Services			13,401	
1942			100351.7101	Regular emp salary	248,838	286,227	270,155	280,800
1943			100351.7102	Overtime			2,590	
1944			100351.7110	Admin leave pay	3,577	6,486	9,300	
1945			100351.7111	Workers comp			15,692	
1946			100351.7112	Medical insurance			18,705	27,700
1947			100351.7113	Dental insurance			2,250	3,000
1948			100351.7114	Vision Care			480	700
1949			100351.7115	Medicare insurance	3,673	4,199	3,920	4,100
1950			100351.7121	Service contribution-PERS	17,578	14,639	36,475	52,700
1951			100351.7123	Deferred comp	3,046	3,763	6,875	5,600
1952			100351.7124	LI & AD & D	862	1,154	675	700
1953			100351.7125	Unemployment Insurance	324	61	140	200
1954			100351.7128	LTD	1,270	1,189	3,245	3,300
1955			100351.7131	Other benefits			5,248	
1956			100351.7135	VTO Program		-6,219		
1957			100351.7201	Postage	267	66	650	
1958			100351.7202	Telephone		299		
1959			100351.7203	Cellular phone charges	776	1,254	900	2,200
1960			100351.7212	Gas		193		
1961			100351.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-1,532	
1962			100351.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	28	35	75	
1963			100351.7302	Photocopying		23	500	
1964			100351.7307	Office supplies	1,113	795	1,400	1,000
1965			100351.7308	Books & periodicals	11,093	10,095	13,000	10,000
1966			100351.7309	Membership & dues	1,161	1,253	1,320	1,320

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1967	<b>City Attorney</b>	<b>100351 Counsel &amp; Legal Advice</b>	100351.7312	Bank service charges	30	20	50	
1968			100351.7314	Business expense	1,178	1,768	2,500	2,500
1969			100351.7315	Conference expense	12,712	3,212	8,050	
1970			100351.7323	Professional services	1,066	40,516	2,500	
1971			100351.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip			50	
1972			100351.7332	Repairs to office equip			500	
1973			100351.7335	Sublet service contracts			250	
1974			100351.7343	PL & PD Insurance			12,724	
1975			100351.7353	Janitorial supplies			50	
1976			100351.7355	General supplies	5	5	100	
1977			100351.7359	Small tools and equip			200	
1978			100351.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	99		100	
1979		<b>100351 Counsel &amp; Legal Advice Sum</b>			<b>308,695</b>	<b>371,032</b>	<b>432,538</b>	<b>395,820</b>
1980	<b>City Attorney Sum</b>				<b>308,695</b>	<b>371,032</b>	<b>432,538</b>	<b>395,820</b>
1981	<b>Finance</b>	<b>100501 Finance Administration</b>	100501.7100	Personnel Services			-3,947	
1982			100501.7101	Regular emp salary	148,190	123,841	111,950	111,200
1983			100501.7102	Overtime	233			
1984			100501.7103	Part time salary	17,090	17,116	20,075	21,600
1985			100501.7106	Uniform allowance	309			
1986			100501.7110	Admin leave pay		656	4,665	
1987			100501.7111	Workers comp			6,502	6,500
1988			100501.7112	Medical insurance			7,482	9,800
1989			100501.7113	Dental insurance			900	1,000
1990			100501.7114	Vision Care			192	200
1991			100501.7115	Medicare insurance	2,124	1,698	1,625	1,600
1992			100501.7121	Service contribution-PERS	10,228	7,976	15,110	20,600
1993			100501.7123	Deferred comp	2,807	2,668	2,240	3,300
1994			100501.7124	LI & AD & D	516	1,076	415	1,300
1995			100501.7125	Unemployment Insurance	447	66	365	300
1996			100501.7128	LTD	636	684	1,345	1,300
1997			100501.7129	Chiropractic			90	100
1998			100501.7130	Insurance refund	431			
1999			100501.7131	Other benefits			2,175	2,200
2000			100501.7135	VTO Program		-5,016		
2001			100501.7201	Postage	174	238	50	100
2002			100501.7202	Telephone	105			



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2003	Finance	100501 Finance Administration	100501.7203	Cellular phone charges	284	-14		
2004			100501.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-7,654	
2005			100501.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	2,421	7,123	5,000	1,000
2006			100501.7302	Photocopying	2,650	2,006	4,000	4,000
2007			100501.7303	Advertising	93		100	100
2008			100501.7305	Uniforms	38			
2009			100501.7307	Office supplies	5,098	3,757	3,000	3,000
2010			100501.7308	Books & periodicals		93	200	
2011			100501.7309	Membership & dues	1,307	1,459	1,200	
2012			100501.7313	Information systems software	671	797		
2013			100501.7314	Business expense	85	15	500	500
2014			100501.7315	Conference expense	3,754	278	4,000	
2015			100501.7322	Rental of equipment	2,608	1,050	1,500	1,500
2016			100501.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip			1,000	1,000
2017			100501.7332	Repairs to office equip	1,178	1,243	3,000	1,200
2018			100501.7335	Sublet service contracts		4,090		
2019			100501.7340	Representation expense		20		
2020			100501.7343	PL & PD Insurance			5,273	5,300
2021			100501.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	152			
2022			100501.7352	Special dept materials	2,517	1,183	3,000	1,000
2023			100501.7353	Janitorial supplies				100
2024			100501.7355	General supplies	452	83	300	300
2025			100501.7358	Training & education	199		400	
2026			100501.7359	Small tools and equip	1,710	332	2,000	
2027			100501.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	3,098	602	2,000	300
2028			100501.8099	Special payments-NOC	35	50	50	
2029		100501 Finance Administration Sum			211,640	175,170	200,103	200,400
2030		100502 Finance Purchasing	100502.7100	Personnel Services			12,359	
2031			100502.7101	Regular emp salary	234,758	254,130	249,145	262,500
2032			100502.7102	Overtime	123			
2033			100502.7106	Uniform allowance	200	200	200	200
2034			100502.7110	Admin leave pay	1,208	2,926	3,455	
2035			100502.7111	Workers comp			14,471	14,500
2036			100502.7112	Medical insurance			37,411	50,500
2037			100502.7113	Dental insurance			4,500	5,000
2038			100502.7114	Vision Care			960	1,200

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2039	Finance	100502 Finance Purchasing	100502.7115	Medicare insurance	3,438	3,707	3,615	4,000
2040			100502.7121	Service contribution-PERS	16,602	17,425	33,635	51,000
2041			100502.7123	Deferred comp	5,246	6,024	7,475	8,200
2042			100502.7124	LI & AD & D	661	1,027	515	1,000
2043			100502.7125	Unemployment Insurance	306	92	130	800
2044			100502.7128	LTD	1,184	1,371	2,990	3,300
2045			100502.7129	Chiropractic			450	300
2046			100502.7130	Insurance refund	655	648	650	
2047			100502.7131	Other benefits			4,840	4,800
2048			100502.7135	VTO Program		-2,645		
2049			100502.7201	Postage	876	747	850	900
2050			100502.7202	Telephone	15			
2051			100502.7204	Pagers	19	109		
2052			100502.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-1,198	
2053			100502.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,959	56	1,300	600
2054			100502.7302	Photocopying	973	1,260	1,400	1,400
2055			100502.7303	Advertising	932	389	1,100	600
2056			100502.7305	Uniforms	587	433	620	700
2057			100502.7306	Safety Equipment	30	4		
2058			100502.7307	Office supplies	3,064	1,747	2,250	1,000
2059			100502.7308	Books & periodicals		104	150	200
2060			100502.7309	Membership & dues	350	80	350	
2061			100502.7313	Information systems software	10,619	322	2,000	
2062			100502.7314	Business expense	57		200	
2063			100502.7315	Conference expense	395		800	
2064			100502.7322	Rental of equipment	1,101	96	100	200
2065			100502.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	40	1,035	400	400
2066			100502.7332	Repairs to office equip	75		850	
2067			100502.7334	Repairs to buildings		1,300		
2068			100502.7335	Sublet service contracts	860	860	900	900
2069			100502.7343	PL & PD Insurance			11,735	11,800
2070			100502.7352	Special dept materials		25		
2071			100502.7353	Janitorial supplies	156	112	100	100
2072			100502.7354	Photo supplies	19	19	50	
2073			100502.7355	General supplies	601	312	450	100
2074			100502.7356	Medical supplies		48		100

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2075	Finance	100502 Finance Purchasing	100502.7358	Training & education	135		500	
2076			100502.7359	Small tools and equip	839	1,226	2,600	
2077			100502.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	940	885	1,000	
2078		100502 Finance Purchasing Sum			289,023	296,076	405,308	426,300
2079		100503 Finance Accounting	100503.7100	Personnel Services			-29,073	
2080			100503.7101	Regular emp salary	417,419	439,973	492,610	440,000
2081			100503.7102	Overtime	166		3,510	
2082			100503.7110	Admin leave pay	2,450	2,826	11,450	
2083			100503.7111	Workers comp			28,613	28,600
2084			100503.7112	Medical insurance			59,857	61,200
2085			100503.7113	Dental insurance			7,200	8,000
2086			100503.7114	Vision Care			1,536	1,900
2087			100503.7115	Medicare insurance	6,088	6,346	7,190	6,400
2088			100503.7121	Service contribution-PERS	29,495	30,153	66,500	82,400
2089			100503.7123	Deferred comp	9,733	11,143	14,780	13,200
2090			100503.7124	LI & AD & D	1,458	2,606	1,170	2,300
2091			100503.7125	Unemployment Insurance	544	166	265	1,200
2092			100503.7128	LTD	2,104	2,389	5,910	5,300
2093			100503.7129	Chiropractic			720	400
2094			100503.7130	Insurance refund	4,649	4,543	4,450	700
2095			100503.7131	Other benefits			9,569	9,600
2096			100503.7135	VTO Program		-4,817		
2097			100503.7201	Postage	473	120	300	300
2098			100503.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-18,211	
2099			100503.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	8,159	5,064	8,500	5,000
2100			100503.7302	Photocopying				100
2101			100503.7303	Advertising	566		300	300
2102			100503.7307	Office supplies	4,776	5,968	5,000	3,000
2103			100503.7308	Books & periodicals	1,424	2,038	1,500	
2104			100503.7309	Membership & dues	574	389	400	
2105			100503.7312	Bank service charges		50		
2106			100503.7313	Information systems software		81		
2107			100503.7314	Business expense	192	37	400	
2108			100503.7315	Conference expense	2,723	240	11,850	
2109			100503.7318	Microfilming	8,908	9,169	11,000	
2110			100503.7323	Professional services	37,050	1,726	5,050	5,100

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2111	<b>Finance</b>	<b>100503 Finance Accounting</b>	100503.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	704		500	
2112			100503.7332	Repairs to office equip	2,245	2,518	1,500	2,000
2113			100503.7343	PL & PD Insurance			23,203	23,200
2114			100503.7355	General supplies	234	370		100
2115			100503.7358	Training & education	139		400	
2116			100503.7359	Small tools and equip	3,249	3,856	150	200
2117			100503.7360	Overtime meals	21	18		
2118		<b>100503 Finance Accounting Sum</b>			<b>545,543</b>	<b>526,970</b>	<b>738,099</b>	<b>700,500</b>
2119		<b>100505 Finance Revenue Division</b>	100505.7100	Personnel Services			-49,125	
2120			100505.7101	Regular emp salary	489,783	511,834	580,395	520,300
2121			100505.7102	Overtime	5,212	5,789	14,000	5,000
2122			100505.7109	Incentive pay	926	925	900	900
2123			100505.7110	Admin leave pay	1,325	1,439	3,455	
2124			100505.7111	Workers comp			33,712	33,700
2125			100505.7112	Medical insurance			93,526	113,700
2126			100505.7113	Dental insurance			11,250	12,000
2127			100505.7114	Vision Care			2,400	2,900
2128			100505.7115	Medicare insurance	5,522	5,686	6,875	6,300
2129			100505.7121	Service contribution-PERS	34,592	34,840	79,225	96,800
2130			100505.7123	Deferred comp	10,505	10,477	17,415	15,600
2131			100505.7124	LI & AD & D	1,400	1,707	1,255	1,600
2132			100505.7125	Unemployment Insurance	631	179	545	1,500
2133			100505.7128	LTD	2,416	2,763	6,965	6,200
2134			100505.7129	Chiropractic			1,125	600
2135			100505.7130	Insurance refund	3,874	3,405	5,750	1,900
2136			100505.7131	Other benefits			11,274	11,300
2137			100505.7135	VTO Program		-13,423		
2138			100505.7201	Postage		140		
2139			100505.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-10,520	
2140			100505.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	26,424	27,297	38,780	32,000
2141			100505.7302	Photocopying	31	144		200
2142			100505.7303	Advertising	485	280	690	700
2143			100505.7307	Office supplies	3,940	4,455	3,710	3,800
2144			100505.7308	Books & periodicals		204	390	
2145			100505.7309	Membership & dues	220	50	240	
2146			100505.7312	Bank service charges	33,480	43,788	41,785	15,600

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2147	Finance	100505 Finance Revenue Division	100505.7313	Information systems software	2,928	659		
2148			100505.7314	Business expense	901	51	915	
2149			100505.7315	Conference expense	2,334	977	5,175	
2150			100505.7323	Professional services	8,871	7,920	11,755	1,600
2151			100505.7330	Repairs to comm equip		44	495	500
2152			100505.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	1,362			
2153			100505.7332	Repairs to office equip	1,322	393	2,235	
2154			100505.7335	Sublet service contracts	6,390	1,572	5,300	6,400
2155			100505.7343	PL & PD Insurance			27,337	27,287
2156			100505.7352	Special dept materials	103		200	200
2157			100505.7355	General supplies	12	10		
2158			100505.7358	Training & education	48	54	2,800	
2159			100505.7359	Small tools and equip		1,767	4,000	
2160			100505.7360	Overtime meals	180	253	420	200
2161			100505.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	7	338	2,500	
2162				100505.7719	Other equip	3,582		
2163	100505 Finance Revenue Division Sum				648,807	656,015	959,149	918,787
2164	Finance Sum				1,695,013	1,654,231	2,302,659	2,245,987
2165	Non Department	100205 Special Payments-Administratio	100205.7201	Postage		430		
2166			100205.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-16,128	
2167			100205.7301	Printing,binding,duplication		28		
2168			100205.7303	Advertising		22		
2169			100205.7307	Office supplies		186		
2170			100205.7309	Membership & dues	37,945	32,897	40,800	30,500
2171			100205.7310	Uncollectible acct expense	40,607	31,779		
2172			100205.7311	Collection agency fees	40	40		
2173			100205.7314	Business expense			450	
2174			100205.7323	Professional services	183,100	104,913	161,300	282,400
2175			100205.8026	Property tax admin fee	126,459	134,404	153,015	
2176			100205.8099	Special payments-NOC	29,299	32,471	38,000	28,000
2177			100205 Special Payments-Administratio Sum				417,450	337,170
2178	100241 Non-Departmental Services	100241.7103	Part time salary	10,933	9,907	14,900	14,000	
2179		100241.7111	Workers comp			5,406		
2180		100241.7115	Medicare insurance	159	144			
2181		100241.7122	Social security payments	397				
2182		100241.7125	Unemployment Insurance	166	10		0	

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2183	<b>Non Department</b>	100241 Non-Departmental Services	100241.7131	Other benefits			1,809	
2184			100241.7201	Postage				500
2185			100241.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-480	
2186			100241.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	163	228		
2187			100241.7302	Photocopying	2,795	2,206	2,500	1,200
2188			100241.7303	Advertising	2,789			
2189			100241.7307	Office supplies	983	647		500
2190			100241.7322	Rental of equipment	297			
2191			100241.7323	Professional services	59			
2192			100241.7335	Sublet service contracts	7,704	7,494	7,100	5,665
2193			100241.7343	PL & PD Insurance			4,385	
2194			100241.7353	Janitorial supplies	31			
2195			100241.7359	Small tools and equip	96			
2196			100241.9001	Transfer to Special Revenue Fund				350,000
2197			100241.9002	Transfer to Employee Benefits Funds				300,000
2198			100241.9003	Transfer to Library Fund				1,329,665
2199			100241.9004	Transfer to Debt Service Fund				1,700,000
2200		100241 Non-Departmental Services Sum			26,572	20,635	35,620	3,701,530
2201		100242 Telephone Charges	100242.7201	Postage	5			
2202			100242.7202	Telephone	124,052	113,331	115,000	115,000
2203			100242.7203	Cellular phone charges		192		
2204			100242.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-2,155	
2205			100242.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	512	527	500	500
2206			100242.7307	Office supplies	35	73	100	100
2207			100242.7323	Professional services	4,964	5,309	8,000	2,800
2208			100242.7330	Repairs to comm equip	3,524	2,232	1,500	1,300
2209			100242.7335	Sublet service contracts	29,773	26,660	32,000	32,000
2210		100242.7355	General supplies	11	6			
2211			100242.7359	Small tools and equip		53	1,000	1,000
2212		100242 Telephone Charges Sum			162,876	148,385	155,945	152,700
2213		100243 City Wide Utilities-GF	100243.7211	Electricity	499,780	557,076	480,000	513,200
2214			100243.7212	Gas	96,521	121,505	94,040	105,000
2215			100243.7213	Water	102,789	126,190	134,440	140,000
2216			100243.7214	Sewer	25,555	27,078	22,070	27,000
2217			100243.7215	Refuse	177,506	164,247	147,440	130,000
2218		100243 City Wide Utilities-GF Sum			902,150	996,095	877,990	915,200

## General Fund Expenditures Detail

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3	Amount					Year			
4	Department	Business Unit	Account Num	Description		02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
2219	Non Departmental	100244 City Wide Postage	100244.7200	Utilities				-40,000	
2220			100244.7201	Postage		240,887	246,752	285,290	245,300
2221			100244.7322	Rental of equipment		824	824	990	1,000
2222		100244 City Wide Postage Sum				241,711	247,576	246,280	246,300
2223	Non Departmental Sum					1,750,759	1,749,860	1,693,273	5,356,630
2224	Operating Transfers	9000 Operating Transfers	100.4220	Operating Transfers out		5,842,729	4,933,510		
2225		9000 Operating Transfers Sum				5,842,729	4,933,510		
2226	Operating Transfers Sum					5,842,729	4,933,510		
2227	General Total					35,687,289	35,932,123	34,183,929	43,843,000
2228									
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**Water Fund Expenditures Detail**

	A	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
5	<b>Water</b>	<b>180152 Damage To City Property - Wate</b>	180152.7100	Personnel Services				6,000
6			180152.7101	Regular emp salary	2,283	3,602		
7			180152.7102	Overtime	1,143	999		
8			180152.7109	Incentive pay	41	70		
9			180152.7115	Medicare insurance	45	62		
10			180152.7121	Service contribution-PERS	184	255		
11			180152.7123	Deferred comp	67	106		
12			180152.7124	LI & AD & D	6	8		
13			180152.7125	Unemployment Insurance	3	2		
14			180152.7128	LTD	13	18		
15			180152.7130	Insurance refund	10	3		
16			180152.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv				3,000
17			180152.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip			12,000	
18			180152.7333	Repairs to vehicles		800		
19			180152.7352	Special dept materials	1,417	796		
20			180152.7360	Overtime meals	41	55		
21			180152.8099	Special payments-NOC	16,648	11,072		
22		<b>180152 Damage To City Property - Wate Sum</b>			<b>21,899</b>	<b>17,848</b>	<b>12,000</b>	<b>9,000</b>
23		<b>180413 Water Conservation Program</b>	180413.7100	Personnel Services			-41,944	
24			180413.7101	Regular emp salary	32,007	2,752	34,475	34,076
25			180413.7102	Overtime	233	270	1,265	200
26			180413.7103	Part time salary	28,850	29,006	33,030	38,000
27			180413.7109	Incentive pay		2		
28			180413.7111	Workers comp			2,758	3,600
29			180413.7112	Medical insurance				10,763
30			180413.7113	Dental insurance				995
31			180413.7114	Vision Care				243
32			180413.7115	Medicare insurance	886	463	935	1,144
33			180413.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2,261	153	6,705	6,321
34			180413.7122	Social security payments	1,744	1,798		2,400
35			180413.7123	Deferred comp	969	66	1,035	1,022
36			180413.7124	LI & AD & D	85	8	85	85
37			180413.7125	Unemployment Insurance	482	49	75	180
38			180413.7128	LTD	161	24	415	409
39			180413.7129	Chiropractic				52
40			180413.7130	Insurance refund	1,874	154	1,850	0



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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
41	<b>Water</b>	<b>180413 Water Conservation Program</b>	180413.7131	Other benefits			762	1,300
42			180413.7201	Postage			150	100
43			180413.7202	Telephone			600	200
44			180413.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,574	725	1,300	900
45			180413.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	339	420	750	800
46			180413.7303	Advertising			300	150
47			180413.7307	Office supplies	82	52	300	200

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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
48	<b>Water</b>	<b>180413 Water Conservation Program</b>	180413.7308	Books & periodicals			100	50
49			180413.7309	Membership & dues		455	600	300
50			180413.7314	Business expense			200	200
51			180413.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	470	195	500	250
52			180413.7330	Repairs to comm equip		331		
53			180413.7343	PL & PD Insurance			1,847	2,800
54			180413.7352	Special dept materials	647		600	500
55			180413.7358	Training & education			500	300
56			180413.7359	Small tools and equip	225		200	100
57			180413.8021	Donations	350			
58		<b>180413 Water Conservation Program Sum</b>			<b>73,239</b>	<b>36,921</b>	<b>49,393</b>	<b>107,640</b>
59		<b>180451 Water Administration</b>	180451.7101	Regular emp salary	151,359	171,111	204,555	228,270
60			180451.7102	Overtime	3,026	2,259	2,970	2,500
61			180451.7103	Part time salary	2,133	4,633	3,370	3,370
62			180451.7104	Contract emp salary	6,909	1,241	12,080	12,000
63			180451.7106	Uniform allowance		50	100	450
64			180451.7109	Incentive pay	728	641	1,080	585
65			180451.7110	Admin leave pay			2,670	2,349
66			180451.7111	Workers comp			13,567	14,000
67			180451.7112	Medical insurance			62,880	47,432
68			180451.7113	Dental insurance			1,800	3,372
69			180451.7114	Vision Care			384	822
70			180451.7115	Medicare insurance	1,380	1,719	1,930	2,605
71			180451.7121	Service contribution-PERS	11,199	11,682	28,880	42,471
72			180451.7122	Social security payments	25	2		
73			180451.7123	Deferred comp	2,973	4,382	6,315	6,848
74			180451.7124	LI & AD & D	504	811	505	1,593
75			180451.7125	Unemployment Insurance	239	60	230	639
76			180451.7128	LTD	836	929	2,165	2,739
77			180451.7129	Chiropractic			180	175
78			180451.7131	Other benefits			4,521	4,800
79			180451.7135	VTO Program		-2,410		
80			180451.7201	Postage	125	856	400	200
81			180451.7202	Telephone	267	319	2,100	400
82			180451.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,211	1,158	1,200	1,500
83			180451.7204	Pagers		44		50

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3	Amount				Year			
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
84	Water	180451 Water Administration	180451.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	4,187	8,521	3,000	2,000
85			180451.7302	Photocopying	177	149	200	200
86			180451.7303	Advertising		901		150
87			180451.7305	Uniforms	2,548	1,949	4,288	2,600
88			180451.7306	Safety Equipment	2,146	3,436	3,000	3,000
89			180451.7307	Office supplies	2,066	1,440	1,400	3,000
90			180451.7308	Books & periodicals	12,008	1,789	1,500	1,500
91			180451.7309	Membership & dues	5,136	4,576	15,000	6,960
92			180451.7310	Uncollectible acct expense	25,693	35,737	24,000	35,000
93			180451.7311	Collection agency fees	1,883	1,184	2,500	3,500
94			180451.7312	Bank service charges				3,500
95			180451.7313	Information systems software	2,811		500	500
96			180451.7314	Business expense	1,304	850	1,900	1,500
97			180451.7315	Conference expense	1,241	2,520	8,700	8,700
98			180451.7321	Rent of Land, facilities			3,000	3,600
99			180451.7323	Professional services	8,454	7,833	7,859	3,500
100			180451.7330	Repairs to comm equip	480	286	1,000	1,300
101			180451.7332	Repairs to office equip	24		100	
102			180451.7335	Sublet service contracts	2,438	2,938	3,000	6,000
103			180451.7343	PL & PD Insurance			10,961	12,000
104			180451.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	54			
105			180451.7352	Special dept materials	313	366		
106			180451.7353	Janitorial supplies	316	237		
107			180451.7354	Photo supplies	58	5	100	
108			180451.7355	General supplies	449	960		
109			180451.7358	Training & education	4,032	3,126	6,000	
110			180451.7359	Small tools and equip	4,411	4,934	6,450	5,327
111			180451.7360	Overtime meals	394	228	380	600
112			180451.7363	Employees physical exams			250	250
113			180451.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	69	150		1,700
114			180451.7398	Reimbursable Expense	9	1,328		
115			180451.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	96	74		
116			180451.7601	Work for others		71		
117			180451.7701	Office equip	3,468	166		
118			180451.7715	Data Processing hrdware		783	2,000	2,000
119			180451.7717	Communication equip	147	698		

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4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
120	<b>Water</b>	<b>180451 Water Administration</b>	180451.8021	Donations	2,518	2,430	5,000	
121			180451.8022	Taxes	53,645	1,344		
122			180451.8023	Refunds/Rebates				1,500
123			180451.8099	Special payments-NOC	5,578	48,069	75,350	65,080
124		<b>180451 Water Administration Sum</b>			<b>331,068</b>	<b>338,561</b>	<b>541,319</b>	<b>554,137</b>
125		<b>180453 Production - Water</b>	180453.7101	Regular emp salary	48,247	47,614	43,770	42,289
126			180453.7102	Overtime	1,396	2,295	1,345	1,500
127			180453.7109	Incentive pay	739	804	480	720
128			180453.7111	Workers comp			2,892	3,000
129			180453.7112	Medical insurance				9,364
130			180453.7113	Dental insurance				746
131			180453.7114	Vision Care				182
132			180453.7115	Medicare insurance	636	699	425	454
133			180453.7121	Service contribution-PERS	3,478	3,381	6,005	8,145
134			180453.7123	Deferred comp	1,474	1,408	1,315	1,269
135			180453.7124	LI & AD & D	80	91	80	64
136			180453.7125	Unemployment Insurance	64	16	25	118
137			180453.7128	LTD	256	279	525	507
138			180453.7129	Chiropractic				39
139			180453.7130	Insurance refund	27			
140			180453.7131	Other benefits			967	1,000
141			180453.7201	Postage	14			
142			180453.7202	Telephone	23,004	23,444	26,000	26,000
143			180453.7203	Cellular phone charges	585	336	700	700
144			180453.7211	Electricity	661,330	736,581	760,000	850,000
145			180453.7213	Water	2,605	2,692	2,600	3,000
146			180453.7307	Office supplies	366	52		
147			180453.7314	Business expense	12			
148			180453.7322	Rental of equipment	569			
149			180453.7323	Professional services	47,138	25,152	22,000	15,000
150			180453.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	65,780	17,434	50,000	30,000
151			180453.7335	Sublet service contracts	17,418	15,944	24,687	16,500
152			180453.7343	PL & PD Insurance			2,345	2,500
153			180453.7352	Special dept materials	9,559	9,082	8,000	6,000
154			180453.7353	Janitorial supplies	120			
155			180453.7355	General supplies		125		

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3	Amount							
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	Year			
156	Water	180453 Production - Water	180453.7359	Small tools and equip	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
157			180453.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	485	791	545	300
158			180453.7601	Work for others		144		
159			180453.8022	Taxes	137,530	247,398	307,775	173,103
160			180453.8099	Special payments-NOC	34	38	35	8,000
161		180453 Production - Water Sum			750			
162		180454 Dbcp Monitoring Program	180454.7101	Regular emp salary	1,023,694	1,135,801	1,262,517	1,200,500
163			180454.7102	Overtime	19,945	21,688	29,135	34,066
164			180454.7103	Part time salary	108	408	1,345	1,000
165			180454.7109	Incentive pay	2,189	250	1,125	
166			180454.7111	Workers comp	228	262	240	528
167			180454.7112	Medical insurance			1,945	2,000
168			180454.7113	Dental insurance				7,265
169			180454.7114	Vision Care				597
170			180454.7115	Medicare insurance				146
171			180454.7121	Service contribution-PERS	285	214	310	367
172			180454.7122	Social security payments	1,420	1,471	4,100	6,417
173			180454.7123	Deferred comp	70	16		
174			180454.7124	LI & AD & D	606	625	875	1,022
175			180454.7125	Unemployment Insurance	31	71	50	51
176			180454.7128	LTD	59	10	20	95
177			180454.7129	Chiropractic	109	106	350	409
178			180454.7130	Insurance refund				31
179			180454.7131	Other benefits	1			
180			180454.7201	Postage			644	700
181			180454.7202	Telephone	40	6		
182			180454.7307	Office supplies	204	209	200	220
183			180454.7309	Membership & dues	23			
184			180454.7314	Business expense	7			
185			180454.7315	Conference expense	84			
186			180454.7323	Professional services	113			
187			180454.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	11,750	11,220	15,000	12,000
188			180454.7343	PL & PD Insurance	5,020	40	6,000	6,000
189			180454.7352	Special dept materials			1,561	1,600
190			180454.7355	General supplies	52,991	879	101,200	224,400
191			180454.7358	Training & education	12			
							400	400

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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
192	<b>Water</b>	180454 Dbcpr Monitoring Program	180454.7359	Small tools and equip		9	500	500
193		180454 Dbcpr Monitoring Program Sum			95,294	37,484	165,000	299,814
194		180456 Distribution - Water						
195			180456.7101	Regular emp salary	339,974	312,707	369,150	344,956
196			180456.7102	Overtime	22,858	19,248	22,795	22,000
197			180456.7103	Part time salary	605	3,815		
198			180456.7109	Incentive pay	4,011	3,055	4,900	4,050
199			180456.7111	Workers comp			24,394	25,000
200			180456.7112	Medical insurance			31,440	77,870
201			180456.7113	Dental insurance			900	7,013
202			180456.7114	Vision Care			192	1,710
			180456.7115	Medicare insurance	3,542	3,626	4,600	4,282

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3	Amount				Year			
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
203	<b>Water</b>	<b>180456 Distribution - Water</b>	180456.7121	Service contribution-PERS	24,298	21,603	51,430	64,741
204			180456.7122	Social security payments	38	237		
205			180456.7123	Deferred comp	9,826	8,567	11,075	10,349
206			180456.7124	LI & AD & D	577	597	695	598
207			180456.7125	Unemployment Insurance	446	117	325	966
208			180456.7128	LTD	1,763	1,773	4,660	4,139
209			180456.7129	Chiropractic			90	364
210			180456.7130	Insurance refund	308	191	715	2,136
211			180456.7131	Other benefits			8,158	9,000
212			180456.7135	VTO Program		-1,080		
213			180456.7201	Postage	6	14		
214			180456.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	47	14		
215			180456.7305	Uniforms		40		
216			180456.7306	Safety Equipment	1,798	855		
217			180456.7307	Office supplies	321	93		
218			180456.7322	Rental of equipment	1,243	2,565	1,000	2,000
219			180456.7323	Professional services	167	220		
220			180456.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip		50		
221			180456.7343	PL & PD Insurance			19,781	21,000
222			180456.7352	Special dept materials	44,679	34,997	40,279	60,000
223			180456.7353	Janitorial supplies	10	49		
224			180456.7355	General supplies	34	766		
225			180456.7359	Small tools and equip	9,310	4,928		4,000
226			180456.7360	Overtime meals	59			
227			180456.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		0		
228			180456.8099	Special payments-NOC	24,835	54,703		
229		<b>180456 Distribution - Water Sum</b>			<b>490,755</b>	<b>473,749</b>	<b>596,579</b>	<b>666,174</b>
230		<b>180457 Fire Hydrants - Water</b>	180457.7101	Regular emp salary	4,715	3,061	3,810	9,046
231			180457.7102	Overtime	411	100	405	400
232			180457.7103	Part time salary	6,037	77	5,830	4,000
233			180457.7109	Incentive pay	101	47	15	200
234			180457.7111	Workers comp			252	300
235			180457.7112	Medical insurance			31,440	1,345
236			180457.7113	Dental insurance			900	249
237			180457.7114	Vision Care			192	61
238			180457.7115	Medicare insurance	152	47	65	131

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239	<b>Water</b>	180457 Fire Hydrants - Water	180457.7121	Service contribution-PERS	339	216	545	1,678
240			180457.7122	Social security payments	374	5		
241			180457.7123	Deferred comp	138	87	115	271
242			180457.7124	LI & AD & D	8	7	10	21
243			180457.7125	Unemployment Insurance	97	1	5	25
244			180457.7128	LTD	24	22	45	109
245			180457.7129	Chiropractic			90	13
246			180457.7130	Insurance refund	3			5
247			180457.7131	Other benefits			84	100
248			180457.7343	PL & PD Insurance			204	250
249			180457.7352	Special dept materials	2,816	30	4,000	2,000
250			180457.7359	Small tools and equip	70			
251		180457 Fire Hydrants - Water Sum			15,285	3,702	48,007	20,204
252		180458 In Lieu Taxes	180458.8099	Special payments-NOC	485,485	663,789	681,940	759,773
253		180458 In Lieu Taxes Sum			485,485	663,789	681,940	759,773
254		180459 WID Water Purchase	180459.8000	Special payments			1,200,000	
255			180459.8301	WID Water Purchase		900,000		1,200,000
256		180459 WID Water Purchase Sum				900,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
257		9000 Operating Transfers	180.4220	Operating Transfers out	913,767	929,266	685,480	909,259
258		9000 Operating Transfers Sum			913,767	929,266	685,480	909,259
259		Capital Improvement Program	181.8500	Capital Improvement Program	952,999	467,189	2,308,675	1,041,090
260			182.8500	Capital Improvement Program	117,583	130,813	811,108	242,500
261			183.8500	Capital Improvement Program	5,995,466	2,439,778	818,899	
262			184.8500	Capital Improvement Program				815,000
263		Capital Improvement Program Sum			7,066,048	3,037,780	3,938,682	2,098,590
264		Debt Service	180611.7900	Debt Service	226,343	226,700	226,767	227,978
265		Debt Service Sum			226,343	226,700	226,767	227,978
266	<b>Water Total</b>				<b>10,742,877</b>	<b>7,801,601</b>	<b>9,407,683</b>	<b>8,053,069</b>
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5	<b>Wastewater</b>	<b>170152 Damage To Property-Wastewtr</b>	170152.7333	Repairs to vehicles		800			
6			170152.7352	Special dept materials		140	8,000	4,000	
7			170152.8099	Special payments-NOC	-844	25			
8		<b>170152 Damage To Property-Wastewtr Sum</b>			<b>-844</b>	<b>965</b>	<b>8,000</b>	<b>4,000</b>	
9		<b>170401 Wastewater Administration</b>	170401.7101	Regular emp salary	175,965	194,191	204,870	219,994	
10			170401.7102	Overtime	3,296	3,083	2,970	3,000	
11			170401.7103	Part time salary	2,786	7,761	3,370	1,000	
12			170401.7104	Contract emp salary	6,909	1,241	12,080	12,000	
13			170401.7106	Uniform allowance		50	100	150	
14			170401.7109	Incentive pay	922	834	1,080	585	
15			170401.7110	Admin leave pay	2,807	1,661	2,670	2,194	
16			170401.7111	Workers comp			14,318	15,000	
17			170401.7112	Medical insurance			27,894	46,033	
18			170401.7113	Dental insurance			3,600	3,273	
19			170401.7114	Vision Care			768	798	
20			170401.7115	Medicare insurance	1,391	1,668	2,015	2,605	
21			170401.7121	Service contribution-PERS	13,009	12,841	28,920	40,917	
22			170401.7122	Social security payments	65	20			
23			170401.7123	Deferred comp	3,067	4,487	6,325	6,600	
24			170401.7124	LI & AD & D	748	1,128	465	1,518	
25			170401.7125	Unemployment Insurance	282	68	140	616	
26			170401.7128	LTD	987	1,009	2,555	240	
27			170401.7129	Chiropractic			360	413	
28			170401.7131	Other benefits			4,772	4,800	
29			170401.7135	VTO Program		-1,934			
30			170401.7201	Postage	18	765	100	100	
31			170401.7202	Telephone	267	319	1,800	350	
32			170401.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,211	1,132	1,200	1,500	
33			170401.7204	Pagers		44		50	
34			170401.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	104	4,321	250	250	
35			170401.7302	Photocopying	177	149	200	200	
36			170401.7303	Advertising		798			
37			170401.7305	Uniforms	3,301	2,617	4,988	5,000	
38			170401.7306	Safety Equipment	2,326	3,499	3,000	4,000	
39			170401.7307	Office supplies	2,052	1,411	2,000	2,500	
40			170401.7308	Books & periodicals	232	653	400	500	
41			170401.7309	Membership & dues	6,313	6,921	8,240	5,252	
42			170401.7310	Uncollectible acct expense	25,170	39,980	26,000	35,000	
43			170401.7311	Collection agency fees	994	223	1,000	400	
44			170401.7312	Bank service charges				2,600	
45			170401.7313	Information systems software	2,402		1,000	1,000	

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46	Wastewater	170401 Wastewater Administration	170401.7314	Business expense	885	694	780	680
47			170401.7315	Conference expense	7,009	6,393	6,800	4,400

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48	Wastewater	170401 Wastewater Administration	170401.7321	Rent of Land, facilities			6,200	3,600
49			170401.7323	Professional services	3,455	2,635	8,859	3,500
50			170401.7330	Repairs to comm equip	391	600	1,000	1,300
51			170401.7332	Repairs to office equip	24			
52			170401.7335	Sublet service contracts	2,532	2,954	3,000	6,000
53			170401.7343	PL & PD Insurance			11,570	12,000
54			170401.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	54			
55			170401.7352	Special dept materials	197	377		
56			170401.7353	Janitorial supplies	93	37		
57			170401.7354	Photo supplies	58	5	200	100
58			170401.7355	General supplies	156	336		
59			170401.7358	Training & education	810	604	1,800	4,000
60			170401.7359	Small tools and equip	4,729	6,471	8,280	8,577
61			170401.7360	Overtime meals	121	322	190	200
62			170401.7366	Tuition Reimbursement	69	150		1,700
63			170401.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	136	74		
64			170401.7601	Work for others		70		
65			170401.7701	Office equip	3,468	166		1,500
66			170401.7715	Data Processing hardware		783	2,000	2,000
67			170401.7717	Communication equip	1,088	698		
68			170401.7719	Other equip		1,153		
69			170401.8021	Donations	2,538	2,430	5,000	
70			170401.8023	Refunds/Rebates				1,500
71			170401.8099	Special payments-NOC		6,268		
72		170401 Wastewater Administration Sum			284,615	324,161	425,128	471,495
73		170404 Sanitary System Maintenance	170404.7100	Personnel Services			-10,527	
74			170404.7101	Regular emp salary	297,902	285,100	285,250	328,227
75			170404.7102	Overtime	18,622	17,843	16,425	12,000
76			170404.7103	Part time salary	672	1,437		
77			170404.7109	Incentive pay	3,027	2,937	1,250	3,372
78			170404.7111	Workers comp			19,866	20,000
79			170404.7112	Medical insurance			111,576	84,005
80			170404.7113	Dental insurance			14,400	6,615
81			170404.7114	Vision Care			3,072	1,613
82			170404.7115	Medicare insurance	2,952	2,988	3,135	4,568
83			170404.7121	Service contribution-PERS	21,268	19,681	40,810	61,512
84			170404.7122	Social security payments	42	60		
85			170404.7123	Deferred comp	8,467	8,041	8,560	9,847
86			170404.7124	LI & AD & D	515	535	530	564
87			170404.7125	Unemployment Insurance	389	92	205	919
88			170404.7128	LTD	1,508	1,606	3,425	3,939

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89	Wastewater	170404 Sanitary System Maintenance	170404.7129	Chiropractic			1,440	343
90			170404.7130	Insurance refund	259	459		
91			170404.7131	Other benefits			6,644	7,000
92			170404.7135	VTO Program		-1,628		
93			170404.7201	Postage	183	7		
94			170404.7202	Telephone	5,549	6,204	6,000	6,000
95			170404.7211	Electricity	7,388	10,026	8,500	12,000
96			170404.7212	Gas	763	700	1,000	1,200
97			170404.7213	Water	933	968	900	1,200
98			170404.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	28	14		
99			170404.7306	Safety Equipment	1,830	869		
100			170404.7307	Office supplies	596	90		
101			170404.7313	Information systems software				500
102			170404.7322	Rental of equipment	201	228	400	500
103			170404.7330	Repairs to comm equip	89	63		
104			170404.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	17,834	12,329	8,847	6,000
105			170404.7335	Sublet service contracts	2,912	2,580	5,562	1,250
106			170404.7343	PL & PD Insurance			16,109	17,000
107			170404.7352	Special dept materials	15,421	19,138	18,000	18,000
108			170404.7353	Janitorial supplies	22			
109			170404.7355	General supplies	678	970		
110			170404.7359	Small tools and equip	4,045	4,221	3,245	2,000
111			170404.7601	Work for others	3,890	3,550	4,000	18,506
112			170404.7717	Communication equip		608		
113			170404.7719	Other equip	-50			
114			170404.8099	Special payments-NOC	4,077	1,107		
115		170404 Sanitary System Maintenance Sum			422,012	402,822	578,624	628,680
116		170405 Sanitary System Maintenance	170405.7111	Workers comp			8,047	
117			170405.7112	Medical insurance			13,947	
118			170405.7113	Dental insurance			1,800	
119			170405.7114	Vision Care			384	
120			170405.7131	Other benefits			2,691	
121			170405.7343	PL & PD Insurance			6,525	
122		170405 Sanitary System Maintenance Sum					33,394	
123		170413 Supplement Environ Program	170413.7101	Regular emp salary	551			
124			170413.7102	Overtime		443		
125			170413.7103	Part time salary	9,313	12,296	7,260	17,238
126			170413.7109	Incentive pay	6	11		
127			170413.7111	Workers comp			105	
128			170413.7115	Medicare insurance	140	178	95	250
129			170413.7121	Service contribution-PERS	39			395

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130	<b>Wastewater</b>	<b>170413 Supplement Environ Program</b>	170413.7122	Social security payments	577	762	450	1,072
131			170413.7123	Deferred comp	17			
132			170413.7124	LI & AD & D	1			
133			170413.7125	Unemployment Insurance	141	13	15	45
134			170413.7128	LTD	6			
135			170413.7130	Insurance refund		4		
136			170413.7201	Postage			20	
137			170413.7202	Telephone			800	
138			170413.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	19		300	
139			170413.7314	Business expense	100		400	
140			170413.7323	Professional services			2,000	
141			170413.7352	Special dept materials	817		3,000	
142			170413.7601	Work for others	202			
143		<b>170413 Supplement Environ Program Sum</b>			<b>11,929</b>	<b>13,708</b>	<b>14,445</b>	<b>19,000</b>
144		<b>170414 Watershed Education Grant</b>	170414.7202	Telephone	102			
145			170414.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			29,691	60,000
146			170414.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	9			
147			170414.7303	Advertising	171			
148			170414.7307	Office supplies	59	130		
149			170414.7308	Books & periodicals	71			
150			170414.7314	Business expense	1,195			
151			170414.7323	Professional services	35,997	11,890		
152			170414.7352	Special dept materials	6,918	4,368		
153			170414.7358	Training & education		100		
154		<b>170414 Watershed Education Grant Sum</b>			<b>44,522</b>	<b>16,488</b>	<b>29,691</b>	<b>60,000</b>
155		<b>170442 Industrial System Maintenance</b>	170442.7101	Regular emp salary	1,464	655	2,315	2,600
156			170442.7102	Overtime	100		305	600
157			170442.7109	Incentive pay	19	15	145	72
158			170442.7111	Workers comp			161	200
159			170442.7112	Medical insurance				700
160			170442.7113	Dental insurance				50
161			170442.7114	Vision Care				12
162			170442.7115	Medicare insurance	22	10	40	39
163			170442.7121	Service contribution-PERS	104	47	335	496
164			170442.7123	Deferred comp	44	20	70	78
165			170442.7124	LI & AD & D	3	1	10	4
166			170442.7125	Unemployment Insurance	2	0	5	7
167			170442.7128	LTD	7	3	30	31
168			170442.7129	Chiropractic				3
169			170442.7131	Other benefits			54	80
170			170442.7202	Telephone	297	332	400	500

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171	Wastewater	170442 Industrial System Maintenance	170442.7211	Electricity	1,994	1,791	3,000	4,500
172			170442.7213	Water	350	363	350	550
173			170442.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	37			
174			170442.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	23,504	32	3,000	3,000
175			170442.7343	PL & PD Insurance			131	200
176			170442.7352	Special dept materials		6		
177			170442.7601	Work for others	1,075	1,291	1,500	1,400
178		170442 Industrial System Maintenance Sum			29,021	4,566	11,851	15,122
179		170472 Industrial System Maintenance	170472.8099	Special payments-NOC	496,647	811,245	794,550	779,853
180		170472 Industrial System Maintenance Sum			496,647	811,245	794,550	779,853
181		170403- Plant Maintenance	170403.7100	Personnel Services			-104,843	
182			170403.7101	Regular emp salary	660,880	650,468	691,720	802,940
183			170403.7102	Overtime	32,576	29,760	27,830	27,830
184			170403.7103	Part time salary	12,252	18,035	20,685	22,295
185			170403.7104	Contract emp salary	6,909	1,241	15,295	15,295
186			170403.7109	Incentive pay	12,331	9,913	9,675	10,430
187			170403.7110	Admin leave pay	1,306	1,661	1,685	1,685
188			170403.7111	Workers comp			48,175	
189			170403.7112	Medical insurance			139,470	172,155
190			170403.7113	Dental insurance			18,000	15,570
191			170403.7114	Vision Care			3,840	3,795
192			170403.7115	Medicare insurance	7,748	7,772	7,525	9,340
193			170403.7121	Service contribution-PERS	48,351	45,894	93,380	150,880
194			170403.7122	Social security payments	658	506	1,285	
195			170403.7123	Deferred comp	18,693	18,550	20,750	24,090
196			170403.7124	LI & AD & D	1,337	1,728	1,260	1,990
197			170403.7125	Unemployment Insurance	1,013	243	440	2,250
198			170403.7128	LTD	3,394	3,580	8,300	9,635
199			170403.7129	Chiropractic			900	880
200			170403.7130	Insurance refund	1,940	1,432	1,235	4,165
201			170403.7131	Other benefits			32,222	
202			170403.7135	VTO Program		-284		

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203	Wastewater	170403- Plant Maintenance	170403.7201	Postage	1,014	652	1,000	1,000
204			170403.7202	Telephone	225	210	1,500	1,500
205			170403.7203	Cellular phone charges	412	352	325	325
206			170403.7211	Electricity	429,152	485,400	420,050	696,000
207			170403.7212	Gas	4,657	5,455	2,800	2,800
208			170403.7215	Refuse	3,877	3,003	3,000	3,000
209			170403.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			450,166	
210			170403.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	62	57	60	60
211			170403.7302	Photocopying	172	253	200	200
212			170403.7303	Advertising	35	472	300	300
213			170403.7305	Uniforms			767	
214			170403.7306	Safety Equipment	1,602	2,455	1,500	1,650
215			170403.7307	Office supplies	1,441	1,796	1,500	1,650
216			170403.7308	Books & periodicals	85	371	150	150
217			170403.7309	Membership & dues	3,032	3,473	4,225	6,005
218			170403.7313	Information systems software	2,741	1,534	2,650	2,650
219			170403.7314	Business expense	702	525	2,000	2,000
220			170403.7315	Conference expense	8,141	10,402	12,440	12,570
221			170403.7322	Rental of equipment	2,657	4,539	3,500	3,500
222			170403.7323	Professional services	108,643	95,654	102,585	95,550
223			170403.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	89,515	79,786	96,496	125,000
224			170403.7332	Repairs to office equip		49	300	300
225			170403.7334	Repairs to buildings	6,267	41	4,000	4,000
226			170403.7335	Sublet service contracts	19,696	26,842	34,752	32,300
227			170403.7343	PL & PD Insurance			78,132	
228			170403.7352	Special dept materials	13,829	15,277	15,000	15,000
229			170403.7353	Janitorial supplies	1,087	1,116	1,000	1,000
230			170403.7354	Photo supplies	58	39	100	100
231			170403.7355	General supplies	230,957	253,533	190,367	102,695
232			170403.7356	Medical supplies		27		
233			170403.7358	Training & education	2,115	1,094	2,200	2,200
234			170403.7359	Small tools and equip	10,267	4,408	6,245	11,300
235			170403.7360	Overtime meals	122	320	150	250
236			170403.7362	Laboratory supplies	20,450	17,950	18,830	19,830
237			170403.7398	Reimbursable Expense	1,070	1,083	1,080	1,080
238			170403.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	3,717		3,900	
239			170403.7601	Work for others	84,465	80,195	90,000	99,260
240			170403.7719	Other equip	9,124	8,675	13,700	16,900
241			170403.8022	Taxes	71	46	80	80
242			170403.8099	Special payments-NOC	28,977	43,269	28,900	59,450
243		170403- Plant Maintenance Sum			1,899,824	1,940,852	2,634,779	2,596,880

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244	<b>Wastewater</b>	9000 Operating Transfers	170.4220	Operating Transfers out	1,000,290	1,149,497	665,859	1,031,793
245		9000 Operating Transfers Sum			1,000,290	1,149,497	665,859	1,031,793
246		Capital Improvement Program	171.8500	Capital Improvement Program	675,712	563,699	2,242,206	1,686,790
247			172.8500	Capital Improvement Program	664,002	7,303,150	12,054,902	5,811,000
248			173.8500	Capital Improvement Program	808		171,166	202,500
249		Capital Improvement Program Sum			1,340,522	7,866,849	14,468,274	7,700,290
250		Debt Service	170301.7900	Debt Service	802,812	894,092	2,423,234	3,337,058
251		Debt Service Sum			802,812	894,092	2,423,234	3,337,058
252	<b>Wastewater Total</b>				<b>6,331,349</b>	<b>13,425,246</b>	<b>22,087,830</b>	<b>16,644,171</b>
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5	<b>Transit</b>	<b>125051 Dial-A-Ride Transit</b>	125051.7202	Telephone	13,287			
6			125051.7203	Cellular phone charges	22,348	1,515		100
7			125051.7211	Electricity	6,121	6,229	5,000	6,000
8			125051.7212	Gas	285	223	200	200
9			125051.7213	Water	1,319	1,352	1,500	1,500
10			125051.7214	Sewer	103	81	200	200
11			125051.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	497		1,000	1,000
12			125051.7303	Advertising		2,240	2,000	2,000
13			125051.7324	Purchased transp	874,691	873,802	1,000,000	1,000,000
14			125051.7330	Repairs to comm equip			1,500	1,500
15			125051.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	963		500	500
16			125051.7333	Repairs to vehicles	119,059	100,122	80,000	100,000
17			125051.7335	Sublet service contracts			5,000	5,000
18			125051.7336	Car wash	105			
19			125051.7343	PL & PD Insurance	47,505	54,404	55,000	70,000
20			125051.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	43,029	50,351	45,000	45,000
21			125051.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	850	750	500	750
22		<b>125051 Dial-A-Ride Transit Sum</b>			<b>1,130,163</b>	<b>1,091,068</b>	<b>1,197,400</b>	<b>1,233,750</b>
23		<b>125052 Grapeline Fixed Route</b>	125052.7202	Telephone	4,260	5,777	4,100	4,000
24			125052.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,489	2,987		5,000
25			125052.7211	Electricity	6,111	6,229	7,000	7,500
26			125052.7212	Gas	285	222	150	250
27			125052.7213	Water	1,280	1,352	1,400	1,400
28			125052.7214	Sewer	78	81	80	80
29			125052.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	2,395	3,256	3,000	
30			125052.7302	Photocopying	175			
31			125052.7303	Advertising	6,517	5,200	4,000	5,000
32			125052.7307	Office supplies	68			
33			125052.7314	Business expense	61			
34			125052.7324	Purchased transp	676,169	741,958	800,000	800,000
35			125052.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	1,223	73	1,000	1,000
36			125052.7333	Repairs to vehicles	147,251	131,676	90,000	130,000
37			125052.7335	Sublet service contracts	30,143	14,910	27,877	20,000
38			125052.7336	Car wash	865			
39			125052.7343	PL & PD Insurance	47,505	54,404	55,000	70,000
40			125052.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube	109,909	94,017	70,000	70,000
41			125052.7352	Special dept materials	204			
42			125052.7353	Janitorial supplies	1,299	1,243	1,000	1,000
43			125052.7359	Small tools and equip	1,080			1,000
44			125052.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,065			

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45	Transit	125052 Grapeline Fixed Route	125052.7717	Communication equip	344			
46			125052.7799	Bus signs	14			
47		125052 Grapeline Fixed Route Sum			1,039,789	1,063,385	1,064,607	1,116,230

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48	<b>Transit</b>	<b>125053 Transit Administration</b>	125053.7101	Regular emp salary	55,830	62,719	77,225	76,377
49			125053.7103	Part time salary	7,713	9,624	12,000	
50			125053.7110	Admin leave pay			3,265	1,426
51			125053.7112	Medical insurance			8,000	13,992
52			125053.7113	Dental insurance				995
53			125053.7114	Vision Care				243
54			125053.7115	Medicare insurance	921	1,034	1,120	1,107
55			125053.7121	Service contribution-PERS	3,929	4,279	10,425	14,168
56			125053.7122	Social security payments	488	597	1,000	
57			125053.7123	Deferred comp			2,320	2,291
58			125053.7124	LI & AD & D	289	583	175	85
59			125053.7125	Unemployment Insurance	189	41	150	214
60			125053.7128	LTD	285	351	930	917
61			125053.7129	Chiropractic				52
62			125053.7135	VTO Program		-2,818		
63			125053.7201	Postage	245	75	125	125
64			125053.7202	Telephone	2,050	3,887	3,000	3,000
65			125053.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,056	1,685		
66			125053.7211	Electricity	17,148	26,421	5,000	5,000
67			125053.7212	Gas	442	518	350	500
68			125053.7214	Sewer	16		50	50
69			125053.7215	Refuse	23		150	240
70			125053.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	93		300	300
71			125053.7302	Photocopying		3		
72			125053.7303	Advertising	4,304	786	300	300
73			125053.7307	Office supplies	132	144	150	300
74			125053.7309	Membership & dues		545	50	150
75			125053.7312	Bank service charges	10,022	14,325	5,500	15,000
76			125053.7314	Business expense	338	259	750	750
77			125053.7315	Conference expense	2,713	1,297	1,500	1,500
78			125053.7322	Rental of equipment	150		300	300
79			125053.7323	Professional services	5,426		2,500	6,500
80			125053.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip		1,108		
81			125053.7332	Repairs to office equip	811	830	700	1,000
82			125053.7334	Repairs to buildings		4,647	50	2,000
83			125053.7335	Sublet service contracts	180,013	174,667	152,220	25,000
84			125053.7336	Car wash	3,988			
85			125053.7352	Special dept materials		694		
86			125053.7355	General supplies	101		250	250
87			125053.7356	Medical supplies	45			
88			125053.7358	Training & education	1,161		1,000	1,000

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89	<b>Transit</b>	125053 Transit Administration	125053.7359	Small tools and equip	694	129	300	300
90			125053.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	225	479		
91			125053.7717	Communication equip	2,859			
92			125053.7719	Other equip		244		
93			125053.7721	Acquisition of Land	1,116			
94		<b>125053 Transit Administration Sum</b>			<b>304,813</b>	<b>309,153</b>	<b>291,155</b>	<b>175,432</b>
95		125055 Lodi Station Parking Structure	125055.7211	Electricity				20,000
96			125055.7212	Gas				500
97			125055.7213	Water				100
98			125055.7214	Sewer				100
99			125055.7215	Refuse				500
100			125055.7335	Sublet service contracts				150,000
101		<b>125055 Lodi Station Parking Structure Sum</b>						<b>171,200</b>
102		125057 Outside CNG Fueling	125057.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip				20,000
103			125057.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube		47,251		
104			125057.7358	Training & education				1,000
105			125057.7359	Small tools and equip				2,000
106		<b>125057 Outside CNG Fueling Sum</b>				<b>47,251</b>		<b>23,000</b>
107		Capital Improvement Program	125000.8500	Capital Improvement Program			158,377	237,000
108		<b>Capital Improvement Program Sum</b>					<b>158,377</b>	<b>237,000</b>
109		Capital Improvement Program	125000.8500	Capital Improvement Program	2,363,513	630,132		628,500
110		<b>Capital Improvement Program Sum</b>			<b>2,363,513</b>	<b>630,132</b>		<b>628,500</b>
111		9000 Operating Transfers	125000.4220	Operating Transfers out	363,552	230,460	470,709	288,780
112		<b>9000 Operating Transfers Sum</b>			<b>363,552</b>	<b>230,460</b>	<b>470,709</b>	<b>288,780</b>
113	<b>Transit Total</b>				<b>5,201,529</b>	<b>3,371,448</b>	<b>3,182,248</b>	<b>3,673,892</b>
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**Streets Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	<b>Streets</b>		<b>9000 Operating Transfers</b>	320.42	Operating Transfers out	1,601,998	2,231,396	1,411,277	1,830,544
6			<b>9000 Operating Transfers Sum</b>			<b>1,601,998</b>	<b>2,231,396</b>	<b>1,411,277</b>	<b>1,830,544</b>
7			<b>Capital Improvement Program</b>	320.85	Capital Improvement Program	39,570	53,534	25,310	1,442,386
8				325.85	Capital Improvement Program	806,959	1,714,334	9,243,792	1,543,000
9				326.85	Capital Improvement Program	280,783	35,920	796,010	50,000
10				327.85	Capital Improvement Program	333,458	178,102	1,856,914	133,000
11				329.85	Capital Improvement Program	6,794	29,046	189,529	184,500
12				331.85	Capital Improvement Program	241,716	286,638	257,168	
13				332.85	Capital Improvement Program	644,135	113,867	339,748	
14				334.85	Capital Improvement Program		8,852	51,148	
15				335.85	Capital Improvement Program	235,807	509,193		
16				336.85	Capital Improvement Program	4,468			
17				337.85	Capital Improvement Program	85,015	190,155		63,000
18				338.85	Capital Improvement Program				182,500
19			<b>Capital Improvement Program Sum</b>			<b>2,678,705</b>	<b>3,119,641</b>	<b>12,759,619</b>	<b>3,598,386</b>
20			<b>Debt Service</b>	411031.79	Debt Service	103,564	96,106	96,106	96,106
21			<b>Debt Service Sum</b>			<b>103,564</b>	<b>96,106</b>	<b>96,106</b>	<b>96,106</b>
22	<b>Streets Total</b>					<b>4,384,267</b>	<b>5,447,143</b>	<b>14,267,002</b>	<b>5,525,036</b>
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**Capital Outlay Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	GENERAL FUND - CAPITAL	Capital Improvement Program	1211.8500	Capital Improvement Program	9,173,539	5,468,763	759,469	
6		Capital Improvement Program Sum			9,173,539	5,468,763	759,469	
7		9000 Operating Transfers	1211.4220	Operating Transfers out	4,168,097	3,568,731	2,159,954	305,730
8		9000 Operating Transfers Sum			4,168,097	3,568,731	2,159,954	305,730
9	GENERAL FUND - CAPITAL Total				13,341,636	9,037,494	2,919,423	305,730
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11	IMF FIRE FACILITIES	Capital Improvement Program	1216.8500	Capital Improvement Program	2,994	325		
12		Capital Improvement Program Sum			2,994	325		
13	IMF FIRE FACILITIES Total				2,994	325		
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15	IMF GENERAL FACILITIES	Capital Improvement Program	1218.8500	Capital Improvement Program				575,000
16		Capital Improvement Program Sum						575,000
17	IMF GENERAL FACILITIES Total							575,000
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19	IMF PARKS & REC FACILITIES	Capital Improvement Program	1217.8500	Capital Improvement Program	38,552	1,769	82,000	50,000
20		Capital Improvement Program Sum			38,552	1,769	82,000	50,000
21	IMF PARKS & REC FACILITIES Total				38,552	1,769	82,000	50,000
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24	CAPITAL OUTLAY TOTAL				13,383,182	9,039,588	3,001,423	930,730
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**Electric Utility Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	<b>Electric</b>	160601 Policy, Legislative & Regulator	<b>160601.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	240,852	237,706	242,540	260,648
6			<b>160601.7102</b>	Overtime	9,840	10,627	15,630	15,630
7			<b>160601.7103</b>	Part time salary	87			
8			<b>160601.7110</b>	Admin leave pay	2,903		5,500	2,704
9			<b>160601.7111</b>	Workers comp			16,074	8,699
10			<b>160601.7112</b>	Medical insurance			47,179	44,128
11			<b>160601.7113</b>	Dental insurance			3,150	3,979
12			<b>160601.7114</b>	Vision Care			672	970
13			<b>160601.7115</b>	Medicare insurance	3,650	3,573	2,820	3,779
14			<b>160601.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS	16,854	16,332	31,790	48,350
15			<b>160601.7122</b>	Social security payments	5			
16			<b>160601.7123</b>	Deferred comp	2,228	1,990	5,785	7,819
17			<b>160601.7124</b>	LI & AD & D	682	1,243		1,256
18			<b>160601.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	313	73	125	730
19			<b>160601.7128</b>	LTD	1,190	1,283	2,830	3,128
20			<b>160601.7129</b>	Chiropractic			315	206
21			<b>160601.7130</b>	Insurance refund	679	649	650	650
22			<b>160601.7131</b>	Other benefits			5,375	5,000
23			<b>160601.7135</b>	VTO Program		-1,553		
24			<b>160601.7201</b>	Postage	7,401	2,301	18,500	10,000
25			<b>160601.7202</b>	Telephone	2,480	2,818	2,500	2,500
26			<b>160601.7203</b>	Cellular phone charges	4,509	4,243	6,600	3,000
27			<b>160601.7204</b>	Pagers	395	218	450	200
28			<b>160601.7211</b>	Electricity	26,363	28,276	32,000	32,000
29			<b>160601.7212</b>	Gas	695	634	400	800
30			<b>160601.7213</b>	Water	619	608	750	750
31			<b>160601.7214</b>	Sewer	719	750	750	750
32			<b>160601.7301</b>	Printing, binding, duplication	27,328	14,191	30,275	30,000
33			<b>160601.7302</b>	Photocopying	1,323	719	2,200	1,000
34			<b>160601.7303</b>	Advertising	42,105	8,917	300	2,000
35			<b>160601.7307</b>	Office supplies	11,735	6,254	10,000	8,000
36			<b>160601.7308</b>	Books & periodicals	499	229	1,000	1,000

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37	<b>Electric</b>	160601 Policy, Legislative & Regulator	<b>160601.7309</b>	Membership & dues	9,482	10,120	28,000	11,000
38			<b>160601.7310</b>	Uncollectible acct expense	92,795	140,863	252,000	200,000
39			<b>160601.7311</b>	Collection agency fees	13,160	7,712	22,000	22,000
40			<b>160601.7312</b>	Bank service charges	269	280	700	27,600
41			<b>160601.7313</b>	Information systems software	618	2,346	4,000	3,500
42			<b>160601.7314</b>	Business expense	1,197	1,278	5,000	5,000
43			<b>160601.7315</b>	Conference expense	22,897	15,722	27,000	27,000
44			<b>160601.7323</b>	Professional services	92,236	24,797	194,000	75,000
45			<b>160601.7332</b>	Repairs to office equip	205	143	1,000	1,000



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46	<b>Electric</b>	160601 Policy, Legislative & Regulator	<b>160601.7335</b>	Sublet service contracts	18,069	17,959	23,540	23,000
47			<b>160601.7338</b>	Sponsorships	56,543	40,275	52,450	46,450
48			<b>160601.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			13,034	13,000
49			<b>160601.7351</b>	Motor veh fuel, lube	37			
50			<b>160601.7352</b>	Special dept materials	6,240	2,808	6,000	7,875
51			<b>160601.7353</b>	Janitorial supplies	183	7	375	350
52			<b>160601.7354</b>	Photo supplies	307		500	200
53			<b>160601.7355</b>	General supplies	629	1,006	700	700
54			<b>160601.7358</b>	Training & education	957	4,810	5,000	3,000
55			<b>160601.7359</b>	Small tools and equip	2,175	129	2,000	2,500
56			<b>160601.7360</b>	Overtime meals		10		225
57			<b>160601.7363</b>	Employees physical exams			150	150
58			<b>160601.7366</b>	Tuition Reimbursement		195	1,000	1,000
59			<b>160601.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	242		200	200
60			<b>160601.7601</b>	Work for others	141			
61			<b>160601.7701</b>	Office equip	4,012		5,500	5,000
62			<b>160601.7715</b>	Data Processing hardware			2,500	1,500
63			<b>160601.7717</b>	Communication equip			700	700
64			<b>160601.8022</b>	Taxes	86,056	109,204		80,000
65			<b>160601.8099</b>	Special payments-NOC	-27,453	-232,373		
66		160601 Policy, Legislative & Regulator Sum			786,455	489,372	1,133,508	1,057,626
67		160602 Electric Const & Maint-Supervi	<b>160602.7100</b>	Personnel Services			82,875	
68			<b>160602.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	480,564	507,009	376,825	366,480
69			<b>160602.7102</b>	Overtime	30,309	35,531	24,815	25,575
70			<b>160602.7103</b>	Part time salary			10,500	
71			<b>160602.7104</b>	Contract emp salary	17,112	10,275		
72			<b>160602.7106</b>	Uniform allowance	4,738	3,925	1,500	500
73			<b>160602.7108</b>	Meal allowance	45	90	60	
74			<b>160602.7109</b>	Incentive pay		19,003		20,000
75			<b>160602.7110</b>	Admin leave pay			1,500	3,785
76			<b>160602.7111</b>	Workers comp			24,973	12,231
77			<b>160602.7112</b>	Medical insurance			175,234	43,052

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3	Amount				Year			
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Numl	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
78	Electric	160602 Electric Const & Maint-Supervi	160602.7113	Dental insurance			11,700	3,979
79			160602.7114	Vision Care			2,496	970
80			160602.7115	Medicare insurance	7,306	7,907		5,435
81			160602.7121	Service contribution-PERS	34,623	36,408	50,875	69,528
82			160602.7123	Deferred comp	11,000	12,110	11,305	10,994
83			160602.7124	LI & AD & D	1,925	4,760		3,135
84			160602.7125	Unemployment Insurance	613	186		1,026
85			160602.7128	LTD	2,312	3,121		4,398
86			160602.7129	Chiropractic			1,170	206
87			160602.7130	Insurance refund	122	373		
88			160602.7131	Other benefits			8,352	
89			160602.7135	VTO Program		-3,415		
90			160602.7201	Postage	50	69	70	25
91			160602.7202	Telephone			2,000	
92			160602.7203	Cellular phone charges	7,473	5,664	6,600	5,500
93			160602.7204	Pagers	2,222	1,404	2,200	1,000
94			160602.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			20,000	20,000
95			160602.7301	Printing,binding,duplication	339	140	450	100
96			160602.7303	Advertising			250	
97			160602.7306	Safety Equipment			500	
98			160602.7307	Office supplies	943	1,582	600	1,500
99			160602.7308	Books & periodicals	1,277	1,689	1,500	1,500
100			160602.7313	Information systems software	336			
101			160602.7314	Business expense		213		
102			160602.7315	Conference expense	4,419	3,644	11,125	10,000
103			160602.7322	Rental of equipment		308		
104			160602.7330	Repairs to comm equip		145	100	
105			160602.7333	Repairs to vehicles	28,704	22,341	28,000	28,000
106			160602.7343	PL & PD insurance			20,251	20,251
107			160602.7352	Special dept materials			500	500
108			160602.7353	Janitorial supplies			100	100
109			160602.7354	Photo supplies			100	100

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3	Amount				Year			
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Numl	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
110	Electric	160602 Electric Const & Maint-Supervi	160602.7355	General supplies	292		500	500
111			160602.7358	Training & education	1,088	1,881	3,000	3,000
112			160602.7359	Small tools and equip	1,616	68		400
113			160602.7363	Employees physical exams			400	400
114			160602.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			500	
115			160602.7601	Work for others	153	254	200	
116			160602.7701	Office equip		9,163		
117			160602.7715	Data Processing hrdware		196		
118			160602.7717	Communication equip	826	1,000	1,000	1,000
119			160602.9001	Force Account, Capital Outlay				-281,449
120		160602 Electric Const & Maint-Supervi Sum			640,405	687,045	884,126	383,721
121		160603 Business Planning & Marketing	160603.7100	Personnel Services			-96,446	
122			160603.7101	Regular emp salary	125,713	135,493	332,155	259,446
123			160603.7110	Admin leave pay	880		14,005	4,744
124			160603.7111	Workers comp			22,013	8,659
125			160603.7112	Medical insurance			26,959	38,747
126			160603.7113	Dental insurance			1,800	2,984
127			160603.7114	Vision Care			384	728
128			160603.7115	Medicare insurance	878	739	2,245	2,436
129			160603.7121	Service contribution-PERS	9,090	9,384	44,840	48,127
130			160603.7123	Deferred comp	2,245	3,425	9,965	7,783
131			160603.7124	LI & AD & D	542	1,024	430	1,276
132			160603.7125	Unemployment Insurance	168	50	175	726
133			160603.7128	LTD	633	734	3,990	3,113
134			160603.7129	Chiropractic			180	155
135			160603.7130	Insurance refund	592	647		
136			160603.7131	Other benefits			7,362	
137			160603.7135	VTO Program		-221		
138			160603.7200	Utilities				0
139			160603.7201	Postage			250	0
140			160603.7202	Telephone			200	0
141			160603.7203	Cellular phone charges	2,182	2,105	1,300	2,000

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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Numl</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
142	<b>Electric</b>	160603 Business Planning & Marketing	<b>160603.7204</b>	Pagers	155	100	250	0
143			<b>160603.7211</b>	Electricity				0
144			<b>160603.7212</b>	Gas				0
145			<b>160603.7213</b>	Water				0
146			<b>160603.7214</b>	Sewer				0
147			<b>160603.7215</b>	Refuse				0
148			<b>160603.7301</b>	Printing, binding, duplication	372		600	600
149			<b>160603.7303</b>	Advertising	4,818			
150			<b>160603.7307</b>	Office supplies	18	234	500	500
151			<b>160603.7308</b>	Books & periodicals		156		
152			<b>160603.7313</b>	Information systems software	336	2,192	500	500
153			<b>160603.7314</b>	Business expense	234	153	6,840	6,800
154			<b>160603.7315</b>	Conference expense	2,375	2,962	11,225	6,000
155			<b>160603.7323</b>	Professional services	151,805	162,516	50,000	75,000
156			<b>160603.7332</b>	Repairs to office equip	138		200	400
157			<b>160603.7338</b>	Sponsorships	1,343	250	5,000	5,000
158			<b>160603.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			17,851	18,000
159			<b>160603.7352</b>	Special dept materials	1,694	62	1,000	1,000
160			<b>160603.7355</b>	General supplies	284	18	500	500
161			<b>160603.7358</b>	Training & education	377		3,970	3,970
162			<b>160603.7359</b>	Small tools and equip	810		1,000	1,000
163			<b>160603.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	428		500	
164			<b>160603.7715</b>	Data Processing hrdware	1,126		2,500	2,500
165			<b>160603.7717</b>	Communication equip	3,275		500	500
166		160603 Business Planning & Marketing Sum			312,509	322,024	474,743	503,194
167		160606 Electrical Services	<b>160606.7100</b>	Personnel Services			389,340	
168			<b>160606.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	108,603	115,589	118,000	120,707
169			<b>160606.7102</b>	Overtime	1,813	5,294		
170			<b>160606.7109</b>	Incentive pay		36		
171			<b>160606.7110</b>	Admin leave pay	3,000	2,235	4,990	2,287
172			<b>160606.7111</b>	Workers comp			24,432	4,028
173			<b>160606.7112</b>	Medical insurance			235,971	13,992

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4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Numl Description		02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
174	Electric	160606 Electrical Services	160606.7113 Dental insurance				12,188	995
175			160606.7114 Vision Care				2,600	243
176			160606.7115 Medicare insurance	161	42			
177			160606.7121 Service contribution-PERS	7,605	8,069	15,930		22,391
178			160606.7123 Deferred comp	2,220	2,956	3,540		3,621
179			160606.7124 LI & AD & D	416	998	180		1,008
180			160606.7125 Unemployment Insurance	139	41	65		338
181			160606.7128 LTD	526	627	1,420		1,448
182			160606.7129 Chiropractic			1,219		52
183			160606.7130 Insurance refund	20	1			
184			160606.7131 Other benefits			8,170		
185			160606.7135 VTO Program			-121		
186			160606.7200 Utilities			3,220		
187			160606.7201 Postage	9	17			
188			160606.7203 Cellular phone charges	1,501	1,604	1,200		1,200
189			160606.7204 Pagers	125	68	100		100
190			160606.7300 Supplies, Materials & Serv			21,857		
191			160606.7301 Printing, binding, duplication	58	73	250		250
192			160606.7302 Photocopying			100		100
193			160606.7303 Advertising	68	1,012			
194			160606.7306 Safety Equipment	382		150		150
195			160606.7307 Office supplies	755	43	350		350
196			160606.7308 Books & periodicals	169		200		400
197			160606.7313 Information systems software	415	1,027	3,000		3,000
198			160606.7314 Business expense	1,024	842	1,000		1,000
199			160606.7315 Conference expense	9,931	4,375	10,420		10,420
200			160606.7323 Professional services	2,453	57,509	27,480		30,000
201			160606.7332 Repairs to office equip	331	57	2,000		2,000

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4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Num/Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed	
202	Electric	160606 Electrical Services	160606.7334 Repairs to buildings	98				
203			160606.7343 PL & PD insurance			19,813	20,000	
204			160606.7352 Special dept materials	394	436	300	10,000	
205			160606.7355 General supplies			100	100	
206			160606.7358 Training & education	6,390	2,977	1,700	2,500	
207			160606.7359 Small tools and equip	184	9,685	100	300	
208			160606.7363 Employees physical exams			25	25	
209			160606.7399 Supplies, mat & services NOC	31				
210			160606.7715 Data Processing hrdware				12,000	
211		160606 Electrical Services Sum		148,820	215,492	911,409	265,005	
212		160611 Electric Engineering & Oper Su	160611.7101 Regular emp salary	108,129	144,066	147,520	333,862	
213			160611.7102 Overtime	1,523	6,708	1,875	4,000	
214			160611.7110 Admin leave pay			4,775	5,403	
215			160611.7111 Workers comp			9,776	11,142	
216			160611.7112 Medical insurance			26,959	35,518	
217			160611.7113 Dental insurance			1,800	3,979	
218			160611.7114 Vision Care			384	970	
219			160611.7115 Medicare insurance	203	624	530	4,841	
220			160611.7121 Service contribution-PERS	7,597	9,978	19,915	61,931	
221			160611.7123 Deferred comp	2,293	3,801	4,425	10,016	
222			160611.7124 LI & AD & D	416	1,040	260	796	
223			160611.7125 Unemployment Insurance	140	52	80	935	
224			160611.7128 LTD	612	782	1,770	4,006	
225			160611.7129 Chiropractic			180	206	
226			160611.7130 Insurance refund				1,850	
227			160611.7131 Other benefits			3,270	1,850	
228			160611.7201 Postage				100	
229			160611.7202 Telephone		23	330	345	
230			160611.7203 Cellular phone charges				720	
231			160611.7204 Pagers	128	59	115	138	
232			160611.7300 Supplies, Materials & Serv			23,000		
233			160611.7301 Printing, binding, duplication	38		75	400	

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234	<b>Electric</b>	160611 Electric Engineering & Oper Su	160611.7302	Photocopying	46		100	100
235			160611.7303	Advertising				100
236			160611.7306	Safety Equipment	190			100
237			160611.7307	Office supplies	266	291	300	480
238			160611.7308	Books & periodicals	1,227	194	100	252
239			160611.7309	Membership & dues				400
240			160611.7313	Information systems software	1,010	115		150
241			160611.7315	Conference expense			7,760	10,295
242			160611.7323	Professional services				1,000
243			160611.7330	Repairs to comm equip		145		
244			160611.7334	Repairs to buildings	450			
245			160611.7335	Sublet service contracts	163	25,936		23,000
246			160611.7343	PL & PD insurance			7,928	7,928
247			160611.7355	General supplies	24	141	50	100
248			160611.7358	Training & education	775		1,350	7,530
249			160611.7359	Small tools and equip		49		
250			160611.7363	Employees physical exams			25	25
251			160611.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	1,169	114		172
252			160611.7701	Office equip		323		
253			160611.7715	Data Processing hrdware		2,193		6,200
254			160611.7719	Other equip				6,000
255		160611 Electric Engineering & Oper Su Sum			126,398	196,634	264,652	546,840
256		160612 Engineering	160612.7100	Personnel Services			-102,474	
257			160612.7101	Regular emp salary	370,089	359,330	475,735	564,108
258			160612.7102	Overtime	42,213	31,242	61,975	63,995
259			160612.7103	Part time salary		246		
260			160612.7104	Contract emp salary	34,432	43,449		
261			160612.7110	Admin leave pay			3,825	
262			160612.7111	Workers comp			31,528	18,826
263			160612.7112	Medical insurance			74,138	91,485
264			160612.7113	Dental insurance			4,950	6,964
265			160612.7114	Vision Care			1,056	1,698



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266	Electric	160612 Engineering	160612.7115	Medicare insurance	4,159	3,748	5,380	5,480
267			160612.7121	Service contribution-PERS	26,976	25,399	64,225	104,642
268			160612.7122	Social security payments		48		
269			160612.7123	Deferred comp	9,257	9,276	14,270	16,923
270			160612.7124	LI & AD & D	1,648	3,177	505	3,990
271			160612.7125	Unemployment Insurance	460	111	280	1,580
272			160612.7128	LTD	1,865	2,054	5,710	6,769
273			160612.7129	Chiropractic			495	361
274			160612.7130	Insurance refund	496	378	650	
275			160612.7131	Other benefits			10,544	
276			160612.7201	Postage		54	200	100
277			160612.7202	Telephone		738	1,860	1,000
278			160612.7203	Cellular phone charges	624	528	675	600
279			160612.7204	Pagers	649	324	550	500
280			160612.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	239	122	2,100	2,000
281			160612.7302	Photocopying	1,361	1,959	2,300	2,000
282			160612.7306	Safety Equipment		250		
283			160612.7307	Office supplies	2,687	2,160	2,000	2,500
284			160612.7308	Books & periodicals	70		400	750
285			160612.7313	Information systems software		8,482	2,100	4,000
286			160612.7314	Business expense		40		
287			160612.7315	Conference expense	5,507	1,976	13,880	14,970
288			160612.7322	Rental of equipment		5,237		
289			160612.7330	Repairs to comm equip				100
290			160612.7335	Sublet service contracts		2,836	2,895	2,895
291			160612.7343	PL & PD insurance			25,567	25,567
292			160612.7354	Photo supplies	1,010	6		
293			160612.7355	General supplies				600
294			160612.7358	Training & education	2,266	1,669	3,140	5,230
295			160612.7359	Small tools and equip	343	362	150	150
296			160612.7363	Employees physical exams			25	25
297			160612.7701	Office equip		516		750



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298	<b>Electric</b>	160612 Engineering	160612.7715	Data Processing hrdware	221			2,300
299			160612.9001	Force Account, Capital Outlay				-253,849
300		160612 Engineering Sum			506,572	505,719	710,634	699,009
301		160613 Meter Maintenance	160613.7101	Regular emp salary	122,447	132,478	134,735	151,148
302			160613.7102	Overtime	1,916	109	6,925	11,050
303			160613.7106	Uniform allowance				300
304			160613.7111	Workers comp			8,929	5,044
305			160613.7112	Medical insurance				24,755
306			160613.7113	Dental insurance				1,990
307			160613.7114	Vision Care				485
308			160613.7115	Medicare insurance	858	887	975	990
309			160613.7121	Service contribution-PERS	8,625	9,182	18,190	28,038
310			160613.7123	Deferred comp	3,080	3,615	4,045	4,534
311			160613.7124	LI & AD & D	487	1,192	150	786
312			160613.7125	Unemployment Insurance	148	41	75	423
313			160613.7128	LTD	637	724	1,615	1,814
314			160613.7129	Chiropractic				103
315			160613.7131	Other benefits			2,986	
316			160613.7201	Postage	63	69	50	50
317			160613.7202	Telephone	4,766	1,223	600	843
318			160613.7203	Cellular phone charges	7,382	979	600	810
319			160613.7204	Pagers	218	135	200	184
320			160613.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	109	102	125	100
321			160613.7306	Safety Equipment	462	446	1,630	450
322			160613.7307	Office supplies	186	197	100	166
323			160613.7308	Books & periodicals			50	
324			160613.7313	Information systems software	1,616	572		
325			160613.7314	Business expense				100
326			160613.7315	Conference expense	252	120	2,200	4,575
327			160613.7323	Professional services			400	
328			160613.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	207	987	600	300
329			160613.7332	Repairs to office equip				150

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330	Electric	160613 Meter Maintenance	160613.7335	Sublet service contracts		1,616		
331			160613.7343	PL & PD insurance			7,241	7,241
332			160613.7352	Special dept materials	10,437	6,695	14,374	14,000
333			160613.7354	Photo supplies		19	100	50
334			160613.7355	General supplies	1,589	538	2,725	2,174
335			160613.7358	Training & education	626		450	2,895
336			160613.7359	Small tools and equip	1,016	1,345	1,051	1,138
337			160613.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	79	20	200	100
338			160613.7719	Other equip	1,359	598	1,122	1,027
339			160613.9001	Force Account, Capital Outlay				-37,787
340		160613 Meter Maintenance Sum			168,563	163,891	212,444	230,026
341		160621 Business & Customer Retention	160621.7101	Regular emp salary				318,675
342			160621.7102	Overtime				40,370
343			160621.7106	Uniform allowance				900
344			160621.7109	Incentive pay				900
345			160621.7111	Workers comp				10,635
346			160621.7112	Medical insurance				55,967
347			160621.7113	Dental insurance				6,964
348			160621.7114	Vision Care				1,698
349			160621.7115	Medicare insurance				3,127
350			160621.7121	Service contribution-PERS				59,114
351			160621.7123	Deferred comp				9,560
352			160621.7124	LI & AD & D				593
353			160621.7125	Unemployment Insurance				892
354			160621.7128	LTD				3,824
355			160621.7129	Chiropractic				361
356			160621.7130	Insurance refund				5,550
357			160621.7203	Cellular phone charges				3,500
358			160621.7301	Printing, binding, duplication				4,000
359			160621.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning				25
360			160621.7305	Uniforms				2,400
361			160621.7306	Safety Equipment				500

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362	<b>Electric</b>	160621 Business & Customer Retention	160621.7307	Office supplies				100
363			160621.7315	Conference expense				4,000
364			160621.7335	Sublet service contracts				6,000
365			160621.7354	Photo supplies				300
366			160621.7355	General supplies				100
367			160621.7358	Training & education				500
368			160621.7359	Small tools and equip				3,000
369			160621.7360	Overtime meals				100
370		160621 Business & Customer Retention Sum						543,655
371		160622 Customer Service Maintenance	160622.7101	Regular emp salary	54,929	55,544	93,730	116,743
372			160622.7102	Overtime	35,499	42,632	40,935	42,167
373			160622.7103	Part time salary		77		
374			160622.7104	Contract emp salary	166			
375			160622.7106	Uniform allowance				375
376			160622.7108	Meal allowance		75	60	
377			160622.7109	Incentive pay		3,705		5,837
378			160622.7111	Workers comp			6,212	3,896
379			160622.7112	Medical insurance				20,988
380			160622.7113	Dental insurance				1,492
381			160622.7114	Vision Care				364
382			160622.7115	Medicare insurance	846	962		1,147
383			160622.7121	Service contribution-PERS	3,915	4,031	12,655	22,739
384			160622.7123	Deferred comp	1,391	1,610	2,815	3,502
385			160622.7124	LI & AD & D	260	448		988
386			160622.7125	Unemployment Insurance	70	19		327
387			160622.7128	LTD	279	302		1,401
388			160622.7129	Chiropractic				77
389			160622.7131	Other benefits			2,077	2,077
390			160622.7322	Rental of equipment	128			
391			160622.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	517		250	
392			160622.7343	PL & PD insurance			5,037	5,038
393			160622.7352	Special dept materials			1,500	1,500

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394	<b>Electric</b>	160622 Customer Service Maintenance	160622.7355	General supplies	38		200	200
395			160622.7359	Small tools and equip	579		600	600
396			160622.7713	Wire	125	136	500	300
397			160622.7714	Poles and pole line hrdware	2,231	2,234	2,100	2,800
398			160622.7719	Other equip			500	
399			160622.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks	750			
400		160622 Customer Service Maintenance Sum			101,724	111,774	169,171	234,558
401		160623 Power Quality	160623.7101	Regular emp salary		195	2,500	
402			160623.7111	Workers comp			166	
403			160623.7121	Service contribution-PERS		14	340	
404			160623.7123	Deferred comp		6	75	
405			160623.7131	Other benefits			55	
406			160623.7201	Postage	37			
407			160623.7307	Office supplies			50	
408			160623.7323	Professional services			3,000	3,000
409			160623.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip			500	
410			160623.7343	PL & PD insurance			134	134
411			160623.7355	General supplies			200	
412			160623.7359	Small tools and equip	1,304	2,026	3,000	500
413		160623 Power Quality Sum			1,341	2,240	10,020	3,634
414		160624 Electrical Miscellaneous	160624.7101	Regular emp salary	21,764	49,428	60,480	25,338
415			160624.7102	Overtime	9,501	14,483		
416			160624.7104	Contract emp salary	12,877	19,030	8,500	
417			160624.7106	Uniform allowance				125
418			160624.7108	Meal allowance	270	480	420	
419			160624.7109	Incentive pay		2,641		
420			160624.7111	Workers comp			4,008	846
421			160624.7112	Medical insurance				8,536
422			160624.7113	Dental insurance				262
423			160624.7114	Vision Care				121
424			160624.7115	Medicare insurance	576	1,108		
425			160624.7121	Service contribution-PERS	1,913	3,941	8,165	4,700

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426	<b>Electric</b>	160624 Electrical Miscellaneous	160624.7123	Deferred comp	501	1,108	1,815	760
427			160624.7124	LI & AD & D	108	371		351
428			160624.7125	Unemployment Insurance	21	25		71
429			160624.7128	LTD	130	247		304
430			160624.7129	Chiropractic				26
431			160624.7130	Insurance refund	8	10		
432			160624.7131	Other benefits			1,340	
433			160624.7322	Rental of equipment	1,200		2,000	2,000
434			160624.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip		65	50	
435			160624.7343	PL & PD insurance			3,251	3,251
436			160624.7352	Special dept materials	128	26	150	
437			160624.7355	General supplies	871	1,177	300	
438			160624.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	259	1,503	1,500	
439			160624.7601	Work for others	28			
440			160624.7707	Street lighting equip	9,247	53,682	3,000	6,050
441			160624.7713	Wire	189	-7,752	4,000	1,500
442			160624.7714	Poles and pole line hrdware	1,571	19,110	4,000	7,000
443			160624.7719	Other equip	1,561	4,802	2,000	2,100
444			160624.7720	Other contracts		13,944		
445			160624.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks	350	200		
446			160624 Electrical Miscellaneous Sum		63,072	179,630	104,979	63,341
447		160625 Electric Systems-Other Depart	160625.7101	Regular emp salary	119,601	127,540	146,060	145,634
448			160625.7102	Overtime	7,046	1,656	4,705	4,836
449			160625.7104	Contract emp salary	1,061	959		
450			160625.7106	Uniform allowance				400
451			160625.7108	Meal allowance	75	30	60	
452			160625.7109	Incentive pay		42		
453			160625.7111	Workers comp			9,680	4,860
454			160625.7112	Medical insurance				27,984
455			160625.7113	Dental insurance				1,990
456			160625.7114	Vision Care				485
457			160625.7115	Medicare insurance	1,835	1,877		2,112

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458	<b>Electric</b>	160625 Electric Systems-Other Depart	<b>160625.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS	8,485	8,887	19,720	27,015
459			<b>160625.7123</b>	Deferred comp	3,016	3,486	4,385	4,369
460			<b>160625.7124</b>	LI & AD & D	570	1,141		1,244
461			<b>160625.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	156	40		408
462			<b>160625.7128</b>	LTD	630	689		1,748
463			<b>160625.7129</b>	Chiropractic				103
464			<b>160625.7131</b>	Other benefits			3,237	
465			<b>160625.7306</b>	Safety Equipment			500	
466			<b>160625.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			7,849	7,850
467			<b>160625.7355</b>	General supplies		44		
468			<b>160625.7359</b>	Small tools and equip			150	
469			<b>160625.7719</b>	Other equip		16		
470		160625 Electric Systems-Other Depart Sum			142,476	146,408	196,346	231,038
471		160626 Util Syst Contr Dispatch-Other	<b>160626.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	109,333	208,059	207,570	220,835
472			<b>160626.7102</b>	Overtime	23,302	26,736	26,075	26,075
473			<b>160626.7108</b>	Meal allowance			50	
474			<b>160626.7111</b>	Workers comp			13,756	7,370
475			<b>160626.7112</b>	Medical insurance				33,365
476			<b>160626.7113</b>	Dental insurance				2,487
477			<b>160626.7114</b>	Vision Care				606
478			<b>160626.7115</b>	Medicare insurance	1,923	3,418	3,390	3,202
479			<b>160626.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS	7,734	14,272	28,020	40,965
480			<b>160626.7123</b>	Deferred comp	2,560	5,436	6,225	6,625
481			<b>160626.7124</b>	LI & AD & D	476	1,744	210	1,786
482			<b>160626.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	141	67	120	618
483			<b>160626.7128</b>	LTD	557	1,077	2,490	2,650
484			<b>160626.7129</b>	Chiropractic				129
485			<b>160626.7130</b>	Insurance refund	555	749	925	
486			<b>160626.7131</b>	Other benefits			4,600	4,600
487			<b>160626.7315</b>	Conference expense		604		
488			<b>160626.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			11,155	11,155
489		160626 Util Syst Contr Dispatch-Other Sum			146,582	262,162	304,586	362,468

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490	<b>Electric</b>	160632 Dusk-To-Dawn Lighting	160632.7101	Regular emp salary	32	286	500	
491			160632.7109	Incentive pay		4		
492			160632.7111	Workers comp			33	
493			160632.7115	Medicare insurance	0	4		
494			160632.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2	20	70	
495			160632.7123	Deferred comp	1	2	15	
496			160632.7124	LI & AD & D	1	1		
497			160632.7125	Unemployment Insurance	0	0		
498			160632.7128	LTD	0	1		
499			160632.7131	Other benefits			11	
500			160632.7343	PL & PD insurance			26	26
501			160632.7355	General supplies			25	25
502			160632.7707	Street lighting equip			225	
503			160632.7713	Wire			200	
504			160632.7714	Poles and pole line hrdware		20		400
505			160632.7719	Other equip			60	
506		160632 Dusk-To-Dawn Lighting Sum			37	339	1,165	451
507		160633 Street Light Maintenance	160633.7101	Regular emp salary	32,473	36,000	46,865	64,002
508			160633.7102	Overtime	1,738	2,343	2,755	
509			160633.7103	Part time salary		230		
510			160633.7104	Contract emp salary	2,615	3,054	1,600	
511			160633.7106	Uniform allowance				250
512			160633.7108	Meal allowance			60	
513			160633.7109	Incentive pay		1,657		3,200
514			160633.7111	Workers comp			3,106	2,136
515			160633.7112	Medical insurance				13,992
516			160633.7113	Dental insurance				995
517			160633.7114	Vision Care				243
518			160633.7115	Medicare insurance	386	437		974
519			160633.7121	Service contribution-PERS	2,343	2,749	6,330	12,466
520			160633.7123	Deferred comp	802	1,007	1,410	1,920
521			160633.7124	LI & AD & D	123	290		550



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522	<b>Electric</b>	160633 Street Light Maintenance	<b>160633.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	39	14		179
523			<b>160633.7128</b>	LTD	142	198		768
524			<b>160633.7129</b>	Chiropractic				52
525			<b>160633.7131</b>	Other benefits			1,039	
526			<b>160633.7211</b>	Electricity	432,033	450,323	493,860	0
527			<b>160633.7308</b>	Books & periodicals		217		
528			<b>160633.7331</b>	Repairs to Mach & equip	383	1,307	500	1,300
529			<b>160633.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			2,519	2,520
530			<b>160633.7352</b>	Special dept materials		405		
531			<b>160633.7355</b>	General supplies	126	125	500	2,000
532			<b>160633.7359</b>	Small tools and equip		81	100	1,500
533			<b>160633.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	81	74	400	
534			<b>160633.7707</b>	Street lighting equip	44,749	40,124	35,000	40,000
535			<b>160633.7713</b>	Wire	617	23	550	200
536			<b>160633.7714</b>	Poles and pole line hrdware		232	1,000	400
537			<b>160633.7719</b>	Other equip	1,336	59	1,200	1,300
538		160633 Street Light Maintenance Sum			519,987	540,948	598,794	150,947
539		160642 Bulk Power Purchase	<b>160642.8099</b>	Special payments-NOC		3,147,186		1,100,000
540			<b>160642.8201</b>	Power purchase		30,138,915		40,010,000
541			<b>160642.8202</b>	Power purchase	30,772,425		32,650,000	
542		160642 Bulk Power Purchase Sum			30,772,425	33,286,101	32,650,000	41,110,000
543		160649 Hazardous Material Handling (P	<b>160649.7101</b>	Regular emp salary			1,500	
544			<b>160649.7111</b>	Workers comp			99	
545			<b>160649.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS			200	
546			<b>160649.7123</b>	Deferred comp			45	
547			<b>160649.7131</b>	Other benefits			33	
548			<b>160649.7306</b>	Safety Equipment			250	
549			<b>160649.7308</b>	Books & periodicals			500	
550			<b>160649.7323</b>	Professional services	4,449	8,670	7,000	7,000
551			<b>160649.7331</b>	Repairs to Mach & equip	8		100	
552			<b>160649.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			80	82
553			<b>160649.7355</b>	General supplies	71		50	50



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554	<b>Electric</b>	160649 Hazardous Material Handling (P	<b>160649.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	334	1,367	1,300	
555			<b>160649.8099</b>	Special payments-NOC	870			
556		160649 Hazardous Material Handling (P Sum			5,731	10,036	11,157	7,132
557		160650 System Maintenance-Overhead	<b>160650.7100</b>	Personnel Services			-125,241	
558			<b>160650.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	156,211	158,197	335,645	812,243
559			<b>160650.7102</b>	Overtime	25,542	38,497	123,345	126,497
560			<b>160650.7104</b>	Contract emp salary	54,620	52,376	121,000	
561			<b>160650.7106</b>	Uniform allowance				2,625
562			<b>160650.7108</b>	Meal allowance	480	840	1,000	
563			<b>160650.7109</b>	Incentive pay		8,419		40,612
564			<b>160650.7111</b>	Workers comp			22,244	27,107
565			<b>160650.7112</b>	Medical insurance			13,480	143,685
566			<b>160650.7113</b>	Dental insurance			900	10,445
567			<b>160650.7114</b>	Vision Care			192	2,546
568			<b>160650.7115</b>	Medicare insurance	3,290	3,556		11,629
569			<b>160650.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS	12,950	13,306	45,315	158,205
570			<b>160650.7123</b>	Deferred comp	3,593	3,485	10,070	24,367
571			<b>160650.7124</b>	LI & AD & D	851	1,508		6,775
572			<b>160650.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	192	100		2,274
573			<b>160650.7128</b>	LTD	955	1,106		9,747
574			<b>160650.7129</b>	Chiropractic			90	542
575			<b>160650.7130</b>	Insurance refund	324	372		
576			<b>160650.7131</b>	Other benefits			7,439	
577			<b>160650.7201</b>	Postage	83	80		15
578			<b>160650.7215</b>	Refuse	146	251		
579			<b>160650.7300</b>	Supplies, Materials & Serv			70,000	
580			<b>160650.7301</b>	Printing, binding, duplication	38	38	200	100
581			<b>160650.7303</b>	Advertising			40	
582			<b>160650.7306</b>	Safety Equipment	26,209	21,333	30,250	30,000
583			<b>160650.7307</b>	Office supplies		91	350	
584			<b>160650.7315</b>	Conference expense	13,187	10,541		2,700
585			<b>160650.7322</b>	Rental of equipment	275	635	2,500	7,500

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586	Electric	160650 System Maintenance-Overhead	160650.7323	Professional services			2,700	10,000
587			160650.7330	Repairs to comm equip	165	39		200
588			160650.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	1,214	1,187	5,000	3,000
589			160650.7335	Sublet service contracts	5,823		34,000	15,000
590			160650.7343	PL & PD insurance			18,038	18,036
591			160650.7352	Special dept materials	227	22	2,600	400
592			160650.7353	Janitorial supplies	42		150	
593			160650.7355	General supplies	2,777	2,734	1,600	1,000
594			160650.7358	Training & education	2,241	480	3,800	3,800
595			160650.7359	Small tools and equip	33,870	28,290	47,644	25,000
596			160650.7363	Employees physical exams	1,125	455	700	700
597			160650.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	657	50	500	
598			160650.7700	Equipment, Land & Structures			30,000	
599			160650.7713	Wire	3,231	1,020	8,000	2,500
600			160650.7714	Poles and pole line hrdware	27,058	9,414	37,000	8,000
601			160650.7717	Communication equip	2,345	3,124	2,000	
602			160650.7719	Other equip	1,100	458	14,000	1,000
603			160650.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks		165	1,500	
604			160650.9001	Force Account, Capital Outlay				-365,509
605		160650 System Maintenance-Overhead Sum			380,822	362,168	868,051	1,142,741
606		160651 System Maintenance-Underground	160651.7100	Personnel Services			-125,241	
607			160651.7101	Regular emp salary	74,438	83,516	241,915	507,036
608			160651.7102	Overtime	14,262	7,116	91,435	94,226
609			160651.7103	Part time salary		216		
610			160651.7104	Contract emp salary	40,534	20,761	60,000	
611			160651.7106	Uniform allowance		18		1,750
612			160651.7108	Meal allowance	450	270	500	
613			160651.7109	Incentive pay	5	4,253		21,672
614			160651.7111	Workers comp			16,032	16,921
615			160651.7112	Medical insurance				80,722
616			160651.7113	Dental insurance				6,964
617			160651.7114	Vision Care				1,698

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618	<b>Electric</b>	160651 System Maintenance-Undergroun	160651.7115	Medicare insurance	1,536	1,343		7,666
619			160651.7121	Service contribution-PERS	5,815	6,074	32,660	98,075
620			160651.7123	Deferred comp	1,632	1,733	7,260	15,211
621			160651.7124	LI & AD & D	317	802		4,248
622			160651.7125	Unemployment Insurance	85	38		1,420
623			160651.7128	LTD	400	499		6,084
624			160651.7129	Chiropractic				361
625			160651.7130	Insurance refund	26	247		1,850
626			160651.7131	Other benefits			5,362	
627			160651.7201	Postage				100
628			160651.7215	Refuse	349			
629			160651.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			15,000	
630			160651.7306	Safety Equipment	129	239	1,600	1,600
631			160651.7321	Rent of Land, facilities		180		
632			160651.7322	Rental of equipment	1,130	232	15,000	15,000
633			160651.7323	Professional services	360			
634			160651.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	1,920	2,378	6,200	20,000
635			160651.7343	PL & PD insurance			13,001	13,000
636			160651.7352	Special dept materials	568	2,005	3,000	1,000
637			160651.7353	Janitorial supplies	11	4	100	
638			160651.7355	General supplies	2,574	2,967	3,200	2,000
639			160651.7359	Small tools and equip	11,267	9,326	16,319	20,000
640			160651.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		463		
641			160651.7700	Equipment, Land & Structures			45,000	
642			160651.7713	Wire	1,473	241	3,000	35,000
643			160651.7714	Poles and pole line hrdware	7,435	5,972	9,200	9,000
644			160651.7719	Other equip	17,738	12,776	13,000	6,000
645			160651.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks	439	499		
646			160651.9001	Force Account, Capital Outlay				-228,166
647		160651 System Maintenance-Underground Sum			184,891	164,168	473,543	760,438
648		160652 Substation Maintenance	160652.7100	Personnel Services			-77,848	
649			160652.7101	Regular emp salary	153,477	157,258	227,795	237,025

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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Numl</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
650	<b>Electric</b>	160652 Substation Maintenance	160652.7102	Overtime	7,161	5,950		
651			160652.7104	Contract emp salary	54	87		
652			160652.7106	Uniform allowance				450
653			160652.7109	Incentive pay		23		
654			160652.7111	Workers comp			15,096	7,910
655			160652.7112	Medical insurance				32,289
656			160652.7113	Dental insurance				2,984
657			160652.7114	Vision Care				728
658			160652.7115	Medicare insurance	1,153	1,160		2,217
659			160652.7121	Service contribution-PERS	10,847	10,894	30,755	43,968
660			160652.7123	Deferred comp	2,212	2,370	6,835	7,111
661			160652.7124	LI & AD & D	748	1,378		2,014
662			160652.7125	Unemployment Insurance	201	56		664
663			160652.7128	LTD	845	842		2,844
664			160652.7129	Chiropractic				155
665			160652.7131	Other benefits			5,049	5,000
666			160652.7201	Postage	77	166	100	
667			160652.7202	Telephone	58		500	
668			160652.7203	Cellular phone charges	2,246	1,639	2,600	2,000
669			160652.7204	Pagers	337	202	500	
670			160652.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			38,000	
671			160652.7303	Advertising	45		200	
672			160652.7306	Safety Equipment	745	1,483	1,700	1,800
673			160652.7307	Office supplies	1,175	844	1,100	1,100
674			160652.7308	Books & periodicals	417	330	500	500
675			160652.7309	Membership & dues	75			
676			160652.7314	Business expense				300
677			160652.7315	Conference expense	3,457	3,070	8,220	8,220
678			160652.7322	Rental of equipment	216	96	2,600	3,000
679			160652.7323	Professional services	297	1,875	1,500	1,500
680			160652.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	8,611	4,669	12,000	5,000
681			160652.7332	Repairs to office equip	138			

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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Numl</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
682	<b>Electric</b>	160652 Substation Maintenance	160652.7335	Sublet service contracts	6,781	5,660	10,432	6,000
683			160652.7343	PL & PD insurance			12,242	12,242
684			160652.7352	Special dept materials	3,337	1,229	2,500	2,000
685			160652.7353	Janitorial supplies	42		100	
686			160652.7355	General supplies	2,907	2,303	1,500	3,000
687			160652.7358	Training & education			3,200	3,200
688			160652.7359	Small tools and equip	6,359	5,613	6,700	6,000
689			160652.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	401	1,716	1,200	
690			160652.7707	Street lighting equip		5		
691			160652.7713	Wire		121	150	
692			160652.7714	Poles and pole line hrdware		102	400	100
693			160652.7717	Communication equip		62		
694			160652.7719	Other equip	1,778	-176	1,000	100
695		160652 Substation Maintenance Sum			216,197	211,027	316,626	401,421
696		160653 Utility System Control & Dispa	160653.7101	Regular emp salary	253,903	221,510	207,570	220,282
697			160653.7102	Overtime	39,767	43,713	41,490	41,490
698			160653.7104	Contract emp salary		281		
699			160653.7108	Meal allowance	792	75	1,000	1,000
700			160653.7109	Incentive pay		20		
701			160653.7111	Workers comp			13,756	7,352
702			160653.7112	Medical insurance			60,658	33,365
703			160653.7113	Dental insurance			4,050	2,487
704			160653.7114	Vision Care			864	606
705			160653.7115	Medicare insurance	4,270	3,866	3,610	3,194
706			160653.7121	Service contribution-PERS	17,945	15,153	28,020	40,862
707			160653.7123	Deferred comp	5,935	5,789	6,225	6,608
708			160653.7124	LI & AD & D	1,105	1,936	210	1,786
709			160653.7125	Unemployment Insurance	322	76	130	617
710			160653.7126	Temp disability WC				0
711			160653.7127	Perm disability WC				0
712			160653.7128	LTD	1,282	1,185	2,490	2,643
713			160653.7129	Chiropractic			405	129

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4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Numl</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
714	<b>Electric</b>	160653 Utility System Control & Dispa	<b>160653.7130</b>	Insurance refund	1,291	1,025	925	
715			<b>160653.7131</b>	Other benefits			4,600	4,600
716			<b>160653.7201</b>	Postage	63	11	100	100
717			<b>160653.7202</b>	Telephone	9,726	10,305	10,965	10,600
718			<b>160653.7203</b>	Cellular phone charges	879	745	900	1,000
719			<b>160653.7204</b>	Pagers	480	337	300	350
720			<b>160653.7212</b>	Gas	375	443	400	400
721			<b>160653.7301</b>	Printing, binding, duplication	1,068		500	250
722			<b>160653.7302</b>	Photocopying	2	3	450	250
723			<b>160653.7306</b>	Safety Equipment				50
724			<b>160653.7307</b>	Office supplies	825	882	1,450	1,500
725			<b>160653.7308</b>	Books & periodicals	93	93	200	200
726			<b>160653.7313</b>	Information systems software	64	330		150
727			<b>160653.7315</b>	Conference expense		1,994		2,000
728			<b>160653.7323</b>	Professional services	27			
729			<b>160653.7330</b>	Repairs to comm equip		363	2,500	1,500
730			<b>160653.7331</b>	Repairs to Mach & equip	2,604	1,074	2,200	2,000
731			<b>160653.7335</b>	Sublet service contracts	8,846	14,066	2,210	15,000
732			<b>160653.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			11,155	11,155
733			<b>160653.7353</b>	Janitorial supplies		28		50
734			<b>160653.7355</b>	General supplies	12	31	500	250
735			<b>160653.7358</b>	Training & education	1,897	3,894	8,175	7,500
736			<b>160653.7359</b>	Small tools and equip	17	2,566	75	100
737			<b>160653.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	55			
738			<b>160653.7701</b>	Office equip		2,517		
739			<b>160653.7715</b>	Data Processing hardware				250
740			<b>160653.7719</b>	Other equip	188			
741			<b>160653.9001</b>	Force Account, Capital Outlay				-110,141
742		160653 Utility System Control & Dispa Sum			353,834	334,311	418,083	311,535
743		160654 Tree Trimming	<b>160654.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	14,737	27,205	15,000	
744			<b>160654.7102</b>	Overtime	91	441		
745			<b>160654.7104</b>	Contract emp salary	51			

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4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Numl	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
746	Electric	160654 Tree Trimming	160654.7109	Incentive pay		1,197		
747			160654.7111	Workers comp			994	
748			160654.7115	Medicare insurance	216	421		
749			160654.7121	Service contribution-PERS	1,046	1,974	2,025	
750			160654.7123	Deferred comp	240		450	
751			160654.7124	LI & AD & D	63	214		
752			160654.7125	Unemployment Insurance	19	5		
753			160654.7128	LTD	67	135		
754			160654.7130	Insurance refund	98	702		
755			160654.7131	Other benefits			332	
756			160654.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	99			
757			160654.7303	Advertising			100	
758			160654.7322	Rental of equipment			350	
759			160654.7335	Sublet service contracts	446,987	493,892	547,935	547,395
760			160654.7343	PL & PD insurance			807	806
761		160654 Tree Trimming Sum			463,714	526,186	567,993	548,201
762		160655 In Lieu Taxes	160655.8100	Special payments-NOC	5,671,989	5,864,699	6,059,180	6,550,000
763		160655 In Lieu Taxes Sum			5,671,989	5,864,699	6,059,180	6,550,000
764		164604 Public Benefits	164604.7101	Regular emp salary	90,247	118,023	100,295	129,997
765			164604.7102	Overtime	390	3,561		1,000
766			164604.7104	Contract emp salary		1,698		
767			164604.7109	Incentive pay		23		
768			164604.7110	Admin leave pay		1,655	3,000	1,693
769			164604.7111	Workers comp				4,338
770			164604.7112	Medical insurance				21,526
771			164604.7113	Dental insurance				1,990
772			164604.7114	Vision Care				485
773			164604.7115	Medicare insurance	1,261	1,806	1,455	1,885
774			164604.7121	Service contribution-PERS	6,433	8,198	13,540	24,114
775			164604.7123	Deferred comp	136	1,887	3,040	3,900
776			164604.7124	LI & AD & D	242	270	255	263
777			164604.7125	Unemployment Insurance	119	44	55	364



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778	Electric	164604 Public Benefits	164604.7128	LTD	478	649	1,205	1,560
779			164604.7130	Insurance refund	8	2		
780			164604.7201	Postage	86		1,600	
781			164604.7202	Telephone			50	
782			164604.7203	Cellular phone charges	1,680	1,491	2,400	5,000
783			164604.7204	Pagers	106	63	100	
784			164604.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	6,530	2,427		5,000
785			164604.7303	Advertising	7,754	2,038		15,000
786			164604.7305	Uniforms		227		
787			164604.7307	Office supplies	334	5,474		5,000
788			164604.7308	Books & periodicals	268	378		1,000
789			164604.7309	Membership & dues	93			
790			164604.7313	Information systems software		2,220		
791			164604.7314	Business expense	1,108	839		2,000
792			164604.7315	Conference expense	697	1,359		1,500
793			164604.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	1,330			3,000
794			164604.7323	Professional services	4,200			
795			164604.7334	Repairs to buildings		907		
796			164604.7338	Sponsorships		48		5,000
797			164604.7352	Special dept materials	3,001	581	798	
798			164604.7358	Training & education	678	75		1,000
799			164604.7359	Small tools and equip		193		
800			164604.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		832		1,000
801			164604.7701	Office equip	268	496		
802			164604.8098	Public Benefits Program		1,200		
803		164604 Public Benefits Sum			127,447	158,663	127,793	237,615
804		164605 Demand-Side Management Serv	164605.7201	Postage		4,596		
805			164605.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,589	1,922	7,000	
806			164605.7303	Advertising	995	2,601	10,000	
807			164605.7305	Uniforms		291		
808			164605.7307	Office supplies		67		
809			164605.7308	Books & periodicals	345	159	500	



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4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Numl	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
810	Electric	164605 Demand-Side Management Service	164605.7313	Information systems software		2,400		
811			164605.7314	Business expense		23	15,000	
812			164605.7315	Conference expense			15,000	
813			164605.7321	Rent of Land, facilities	650		2,000	
814			164605.7323	Professional services	89,348	114,694	55,000	70,000
815			164605.7334	Repairs to buildings		136		
816			164605.7352	Special dept materials		714		
817			164605.7355	General supplies		155	3,500	
818			164605.7359	Small tools and equip	26	13,247	2,000	5,000
819			164605.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			5,000	
820			164605.7702	Household equipment		1,683		
821			164605.8021	Donations		188		
822			164605.8098	Public Benefits Program	454,848	240,304	471,500	
823			164605.8099	Special payments-NOC				185,000
824		164605 Demand-Side Management Service Sum			547,801	383,181	586,500	260,000
825		164606 Low-Income Services	164606.7201	Postage		656		
826			164606.7301	Printing, binding, duplication		445		
827			164606.7307	Office supplies		250		
828			164606.7314	Business expense		233		
829			164606.7323	Professional services		7,710		
830			164606.7324	Professional services				35,000
831		164606 Low-Income Services Sum				9,295		35,000
832		164607 Research, Dev & Demonstration	164607.7102	Overtime	205			
833			164607.7115	Medicare insurance	3			
834			164607.7124	LI & AD & D	0			
835			164607.7130	Insurance refund	3			
836			164607.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-5,000	
837			164607.7303	Advertising		1,713		
838			164607.7307	Office supplies	4,345	225		
839			164607.7314	Business expense	13	89		
840			164607.7323	Professional services	4,605	21,705	60,000	
841			164607.7324	Professional services				10,000

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3	Amount				Year				
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Numl	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed	
842	Electric	164607 Research, Dev & Demonstration	164607.7352	Special dept materials		3,706			
843			164607.7355	General supplies			15,000		
844			164607.7358	Training & education	67				
845			164607.7359	Small tools and equip		10,009			
846			164607.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	13,391				
847			164607.7719	Other equip	-550				
848			164607.7727	Curb, gutter & sidewalks	3,218				
849			164607.8098	Public Benefits Program	2,400	3,800			
850			164607.8099	Special payments-NOC		90,000			
851		164607 Research, Dev & Demonstration Sum				27,699	131,247	70,000	10,000
852		164608 Renewable Energy Resource/Tec	164608.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	333				
853			164608.7307	Office supplies		68			
854			164608.7308	Books & periodicals	15				
855			164608.7314	Business expense	437	318			
856			164608.7323	Professional services	33,595	42,669	75,000	50,000	
857			164608.7355	General supplies	31	39	25,000		
858			164608.7359	Small tools and equip				5,000	
859			164608.8098	Public Benefits Program		25,000		50,000	
860		164608 Renewable Energy Resource/Tech Sum				34,411	68,094	100,000	105,000
861		164609 Lodi CARE Program	164609.7319	Legal notices				20,000	
862			164609.8000	Special payments				35,000	
863			164609.8001	Special payments			60,000		
864		164609 Lodi CARE Program Sum						60,000	55,000
865		Debt Service	160311.7900	Debt Service	7,410,883				
866		Debt Service Sum				7,410,883			
867		9000 Operating Transfers	160.4220	Operating Transfers out	2,901,081	4,401,300	2,504,548	2,898,246	
868		9000 Operating Transfers Sum				2,901,081	4,401,300	2,504,548	2,898,246
869		Capital Improvement Program	161.8500	Capital Improvement Program	3,086,017	2,606,045	5,839,590	123,640	
870		Capital Improvement Program Sum				3,086,017	2,606,045	5,839,590	123,640
871		Debt Service	160311.7900	Debt Service		5,614,720	6,317,569	5,219,013	
872		Debt Service Sum					5,614,720	6,317,569	5,219,013
873	Electric Total				55,849,881	57,954,917	62,947,211	65,050,494	

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3	Amount				Year			
4	Fund	Business Unit	Account Num	Description	02-03 Actual	03-04 Actual	04-05 Approp.	2005-06 Proposed
5	Library	210801 Library Administration	210801.7100	Personnel Services			-17,000	
6			210801.7101	Regular emp salary	607,776	641,041	643,160	655,300
7			210801.7102	Overtime	5,120	1,676	7,000	1,200
8			210801.7103	Part time salary	116,510	144,215	170,560	153,000
9			210801.7104	Contract emp salary				46,300
10			210801.7110	Admin leave pay	1,949	2,031	7,800	3,900
11			210801.7111	Workers comp				48,000
12			210801.7112	Medical insurance			99,796	108,000
13			210801.7113	Dental insurance			13,050	13,900
14			210801.7114	Vision Care			2,784	3,500
15			210801.7115	Medicare insurance	7,295	8,192	9,665	11,000
16			210801.7121	Service contribution-PERS	42,345	44,056	90,240	129,300
17			210801.7122	Social security payments	4,849	6,388	7,645	8,250
18			210801.7123	Deferred comp	14,719	14,986	18,065	20,700
19			210801.7124	LI & AD & D	1,801	2,319	1,680	2,000
20			210801.7125	Unemployment Insurance	2,553	363	780	2,100
21			210801.7128	LTD	3,032	3,441	7,665	6,600
22			210801.7129	Chiropractic			1,305	700
23			210801.7130	Insurance refund	6,252	5,992	3,900	5,700
24			210801.7135	VTO Program		-1,257		
25			210801.7201	Postage	5,639	1,266	1,000	1,000
26			210801.7202	Telephone	6,016	9,603	6,000	6,000
27			210801.7203	Cellular phone charges	961	1,213	750	500
28			210801.7212	Gas	11			
29			210801.7300	Supplies, mat & services NOC			-15,196	
30			210801.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	1,706	469	2,000	2,000
31			210801.7302	Photocopying	1,187	1,514	2,000	1,000
32			210801.7303	Advertising	835	1,816	2,000	2,000
33			210801.7304	Laundry & dry cleaning	27	50	50	50
34			210801.7306	Safety Equipment	9		250	250
35			210801.7307	Office supplies	7,180	8,496	6,000	8,000
36			210801.7308	Books & periodicals	152,152	161,266	166,000	172,000
37			210801.7309	Membership & dues	5,973	4,887	5,000	5,500
38			210801.7312	Bank service charges	79	59		

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3	<b>Amount</b>				<b>Year</b>			
4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account Num</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
39	<b>Library</b>	210801 Library Administration	210801.7313	Information systems software	711	1,532	1,000	1,000
40			210801.7314	Business expense	3,483	2,026	1,000	1,500
41			210801.7315	Conference expense	2,074	1,985	3,000	2,000
42			210801.7318	Microfilming				1,000
43			210801.7322	Rental of equipment	981			
44			210801.7323	Professional services	10,467	25,759	2,500	39,000
45			210801.7330	Repairs to comm equip			400	500
46			210801.7331	Repairs to Mach & equip	2,253	1,969	3,000	
47			210801.7332	Repairs to office equip	1,169	448	1,500	1,000
48			210801.7334	Repairs to buildings	7,426	180	5,000	
49			210801.7335	Sublet service contracts	51,098	48,825	61,882	43,500
50			210801.7351	Motor veh fuel, lube			100	
51			210801.7352	Special dept materials	13,715	9,976	15,000	10,000
52			210801.7353	Janitorial supplies	768	819	1,800	1,000
53			210801.7354	Photo supplies		8		100
54			210801.7355	General supplies	508	185	500	500
55			210801.7358	Training & education	1,344	3,522	2,500	1,750
56			210801.7359	Small tools and equip	6,123	11,887	8,000	6,000
57			210801.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	369	30	1,200	500
58		210801 Library Administration Sum			1,098,464	1,173,233	1,352,332	1,527,100
59		210802 Library Administration	210802.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-225	
60			210802.7309	Membership & dues		615	750	700
61			210802.7314	Business expense		2,191	1,000	675
62			210802.7315	Conference expense			2,500	1,000
63			210802.7322	Rental of equipment		186		
64			210802.7323	Professional services			200	125
65			210802.7352	Special dept materials		175		
66			210802.7355	General supplies		105		
67			210802.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC			50	
68		210802 Library Administration Sum				3,272	4,275	2,500
69		210808 Library Administration	210808.7112	Medical insurance			6,883	
70			210808.7113	Dental insurance			900	
71			210808.7114	Vision Care			192	
72		210808 Library Administration Sum					7,975	

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73	<b>Library</b>	9000 Operating Transfers	<b>210.4220</b>	Operating Transfers out	129,634	149,254	48,915	64,996
74		9000 Operating Transfers Sum			129,634	149,254	48,915	64,996
75		Capital Improvement Program	<b>211.8500</b>	Capital Improvement Program	83,666	142,321	14,875	
76		Capital Improvement Program Sum			83,666	142,321	14,875	
77	<b>Library Total</b>				<b>1,311,764</b>	<b>1,468,080</b>	<b>1,428,372</b>	<b>1,594,598</b>

**Community Development Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	<b>CDD</b>	340451 Planning Administration	<b>100451.7100</b>	Personnel Services			-74,696	
6			<b>100451.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	416,555	351,656	439,955	319,400
7			<b>100451.7102</b>	Overtime	149	616	840	
8			<b>100451.7103</b>	Part time salary	180			
9			<b>100451.7109</b>	Incentive pay	2,963	2,972	2,930	
10			<b>100451.7110</b>	Admin leave pay	7,320	2,576	14,380	
11			<b>100451.7111</b>	Workers comp			25,554	25,600
12			<b>100451.7112</b>	Medical insurance			29,928	49,500
13			<b>100451.7113</b>	Dental insurance			3,600	4,000
14			<b>100451.7114</b>	Vision Care			768	1,000
15			<b>100451.7115</b>	Medicare insurance	5,189	3,942	5,310	4,600
16			<b>100451.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS	29,589	22,911	59,735	59,200
17			<b>100451.7122</b>	Social security payments	11			
18			<b>100451.7123</b>	Deferred comp	10,039	8,798	12,135	9,600
19			<b>100451.7124</b>	LI & AD & D	1,450	2,260	980	1,000
20			<b>100451.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	547	112	230	230
21			<b>100451.7128</b>	LTD	2,117	1,910	5,310	5,370
22			<b>100451.7130</b>	Insurance refund	2,533	1,728	2,500	2,500
23			<b>100451.7131</b>	Other benefits			8,546	
24			<b>100451.7135</b>	VTO Program		-11,312		
25			<b>100451.7181</b>	Vacant FT Positions				156,100
26			<b>100451.7201</b>	Postage	405	66	500	500
27			<b>100451.7203</b>	Cellular phone charges	243	299	300	500
28			<b>100451.7300</b>	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-12,383	
29			<b>100451.7301</b>	Printing,binding,duplication	2,277	679	2,200	2,200
30			<b>100451.7302</b>	Photocopying	527	649	1,200	
31			<b>100451.7303</b>	Advertising	3,555	1,678	2,100	2,000
32			<b>100451.7307</b>	Office supplies	3,056	4,486	1,100	1,500
33			<b>100451.7308</b>	Books & periodicals	816	455	525	500
34			<b>100451.7309</b>	Membership & dues	2,203	854	2,000	2,000
35			<b>100451.7312</b>	Bank service charges	44	98		
36			<b>100451.7313</b>	Information systems software	22	290	1,500	
37			<b>100451.7314</b>	Business expense	206		200	200
38			<b>100451.7315</b>	Conference expense	1,967	537	3,250	2,000

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39	<b>CDD</b>	340451 Planning Administration	<b>100451.7323</b>	Professional services	49,541	64,167		
40			<b>100451.7330</b>	Repairs to comm equip			100	
41			<b>100451.7332</b>	Repairs to office equip	573	195	1,500	500
42			<b>100451.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			20,722	
43			<b>100451.7352</b>	Special dept materials	19	6		
44			<b>100451.7353</b>	Janitorial supplies	411	4		
45			<b>100451.7355</b>	General supplies	129	72	200	
46			<b>100451.7358</b>	Training & education	2,267		1,280	1,000
47			<b>100451.7359</b>	Small tools and equip	1,300		500	500
48			<b>100451.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	830	4,257	1,200	
49		340451 Planning Administration Sum			549,033	466,961	565,999	651,500
50		340452 Building Inspection	<b>100452.7100</b>	Personnel Services			18,083	
51			<b>100452.7101</b>	Regular emp salary	322,578	300,585	364,555	314,900
52			<b>100452.7102</b>	Overtime	14,209	2,512	40,000	40,000
53			<b>100452.7103</b>	Part time salary	18,512	14,556	1,655	10,000
54			<b>100452.7106</b>	Uniform allowance		300	800	1,800
55			<b>100452.7110</b>	Admin leave pay			1,400	1,400
56			<b>100452.7111</b>	Workers comp			21,174	21,200
57			<b>100452.7112</b>	Medical insurance			37,411	52,800
58			<b>100452.7113</b>	Dental insurance			4,500	5,000
59			<b>100452.7114</b>	Vision Care			960	1,200
60			<b>100452.7115</b>	Medicare insurance	4,278	3,734	3,400	4,600
61			<b>100452.7121</b>	Service contribution-PERS	22,782	20,840	49,400	58,800
62			<b>100452.7122</b>	Social security payments	655	643	50	100
63			<b>100452.7123</b>	Deferred comp	6,198	5,840	11,000	6,500
64			<b>100452.7124</b>	LI & AD & D	778	1,128	680	700
65			<b>100452.7125</b>	Unemployment Insurance	687	124	190	200
66			<b>100452.7128</b>	LTD	1,615	1,629	4,395	4,400
67			<b>100452.7130</b>	Insurance refund	1,620	649		
68			<b>100452.7131</b>	Other benefits			7,081	
69			<b>100452.7181</b>	Vacant FT Positions				125,900
70			<b>100452.7201</b>	Postage	3,362	4,990	4,000	5,000
71			<b>100452.7203</b>	Cellular phone charges	2,039	1,982	2,500	2,500
72			<b>100452.7300</b>	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-12,710	

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73	CDD	340452 Building Inspection	100452.7301	Printing, binding, duplication	3,346	38	1,000	3,000
74			100452.7302	Photocopying	331	36	450	400
75			100452.7303	Advertising	355		200	300
76			100452.7305	Uniforms			260	260
77			100452.7306	Safety Equipment		37	300	300
78			100452.7307	Office supplies	2,608	489	3,700	3,700
79			100452.7308	Books & periodicals	5,396	1,349	5,000	5,000
80			100452.7309	Membership & dues	1,159	1,144	1,000	1,000
81			100452.7313	Information systems software			1,000	
82			100452.7314	Business expense	280	375	1,000	1,000
83			100452.7315	Conference expense	9,669	2,558	13,260	12,000
84			100452.7318	Microfilming	804	1,457	3,000	3,000
85			100452.7323	Professional services	166,764	302,023	191,000	170,000
86			100452.7330	Repairs to comm equip			600	600
87			100452.7332	Repairs to office equip	1,645	759	900	900
88			100452.7335	Sublet service contracts	564			
89			100452.7343	PL & PD insurance			17,171	
90			100452.7353	Janitorial supplies			30	30
91			100452.7354	Photo supplies			50	50
92			100452.7355	General supplies	50	48	350	350
93			100452.7358	Training & education	606	770	620	800
94			100452.7359	Small tools and equip	511	326	1,500	1,500
95			100452.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC	9			
96			100452.7701	Office equip		5,500		
97		340452 Building Inspection Sum			593,410	676,421	802,915	861,190
98		340455 Planning-Commissions/Committee	100455.7103	Part time salary	1,980	3,180	3,080	3,640
99			100455.7115	Medicare insurance	29	47	45	
100			100455.7122	Social security payments	123	199	190	
101			100455.7125	Unemployment Insurance	30	10	45	
102			100455.7300	Supplies, Materials & Serv			-272	
103			100455.7314	Business expense	173			
104			100455.7315	Conference expense	3,069	3,916	2,155	3,000
105			100455.7358	Training & education	481	1,170	250	500



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106	CDD	340455 Planning-Commissions/Committee	100455.7399	Supplies, mat & services NOC		134		
107		340455 Planning-Commissions/Committee Sum			5,884	8,655	5,493	7,140
108		340456 Community Improvement	100456.7100	Personnel Services			11,024	
109			100456.7101	Regular emp salary	190,890	209,212	222,250	240,100
110			100456.7102	Overtime	1,237	126	3,500	3,500
111			100456.7103	Part time salary		764		
112			100456.7110	Admin leave pay			3,860	3,900
113			100456.7111	Workers comp			12,909	12,900
114			100456.7112	Medical insurance			29,928	27,300
115			100456.7113	Dental insurance			3,600	4,000
116			100456.7114	Vision Care			768	1,000
117			100456.7115	Medicare insurance	2,941	3,255	3,225	3,500
118			100456.7121	Service contribution-PERS	14,242	15,504	30,005	44,500
119			100456.7122	Social security payments				4,300
120			100456.7123	Deferred comp	2,986	4,637	6,670	5,500
121			100456.7124	LI & AD & D	592	1,015	430	5,200
122			100456.7125	Unemployment Insurance	263	81	120	
123			100456.7128	LTD	1,022	1,210	2,670	2,700
124			100456.7130	Insurance refund	1,976	1,947	1,950	2,000
125			100456.7131	Other benefits			4,317	
126			100456.7201	Postage	42			
127			100456.7202	Telephone		175		
128			100456.7203	Cellular phone charges	930	295	1,300	750
129			100456.7204	Pagers	125	73	105	
130			100456.7215	Refuse	3,882			
131			100456.7300	Supplies,Materials & Serv			-4,867	
132			100456.7301	Printing,binding,duplication	1,472	548	1,300	1,300
133			100456.7302	Photocopying		193		
134			100456.7303	Advertising	3,321	2,027	2,500	1,500
135			100456.7305	Uniforms	42		50	
136			100456.7306	Safety Equipment	41		100	
137			100456.7307	Office supplies	1,655	1,547	2,750	2,000
138			100456.7308	Books & periodicals	29	1,582	500	500
139			100456.7309	Membership & dues	260	160	300	300

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140	<b>CDD</b>	340456 Community Improvement	<b>100456.7314</b>	Business expense	89		100	
141			<b>100456.7315</b>	Conference expense	2,995	1,072	4,035	2,000
142			<b>100456.7323</b>	Professional services	50,132	33,725	72,000	75,000
143			<b>100456.7332</b>	Repairs to office equip	1,123	195	250	
144			<b>100456.7343</b>	PL & PD insurance			10,469	
145			<b>100456.7354</b>	Photo supplies	12	7	100	100
146			<b>100456.7355</b>	General supplies	137	62	200	200
147			<b>100456.7358</b>	Training & education	1,260	110	500	500
148			<b>100456.7359</b>	Small tools and equip	782	137	300	300
149			<b>100456.7399</b>	Supplies, mat & services NOC	187	22		
150			<b>100456.7701</b>	Office equip	1,046			
151		340456 Community Improvement Sum			285,709	279,678	429,219	444,850
152	<b>CDD Total</b>				<b>1,434,037</b>	<b>1,431,715</b>	<b>1,603,625</b>	<b>1,954,550</b>
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**Community Development Block Grant Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	<b>CDBG GRANT</b>	Capital Improvement Program	<b>459000.8500</b>	Capital Improvement Program	849,671	815,617	2,241,573	150,000
6		Capital Improvement Program Sum			849,671	815,617	2,241,573	150,000
7	<b>CDBG GRANT FUND Total</b>				<b>849,671</b>	<b>815,617</b>	<b>2,241,573</b>	<b>150,000</b>
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**Benefits Internal Service Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	<b>Benefits</b>	270201	<b>7323</b>	Professional services	26,570	29,210	33,895	30,200
6		270204	<b>7323</b>	Professional services	2,724,725	3,178,191	3,790,655	4,452,125
7		270205	<b>7323</b>	Professional services	26,231	37,216	30,970	80,315
8			<b>8041</b>	Retiree' Medical Reimb.	309,712	363,108	392,395	448,674
9		270206	<b>8040</b>	Employee Co-pay Reimbursement	3,769	4,380	2,875	5,519
10		270207	<b>7323</b>	Professional services	381,079	397,881	427,710	427,710
11		270208	<b>7323</b>	Professional services	84,221	113,254	89,505	110,615
12		270209	<b>7323</b>	Professional services	39,876	29,588	41,730	21,700
13		270210	<b>8050</b>	Employee Assistance Program	11,041	10,720	11,040	11,280
14		270211	<b>8051</b>	Life Insurance	49,051	68,678	106,475	79,800
15		270212	<b>8052</b>	Accidental Death Insurance	14,952	14,443	11,020	14,559
16		270213	<b>8053</b>	Unemployment Insurance	57,328	60,709	28,810	75,000
17		270214	<b>8054</b>	Long Term Disability	146,354	163,000	158,720	192,747
18		270215	<b>8055</b>	Employee Recognition	29,316	16,784	25,100	25,100
19		270216	<b>8056</b>	Flexible Spending	2,967	3,924	8,250	17,755
20		9000 Operating Transfers	<b>4220</b>	Operating Transfers out	128,649			
21	<b>Benefits Total</b>				<b>4,035,841</b>	<b>4,491,086</b>	<b>5,159,150</b>	<b>5,993,099</b>
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**Self Insurance Internal Service Fund Expenditures Detail**

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5	<b>Self Insurance</b>	300203	7314	Business expense	431			
6		300204	7323	Professional Svcs	96,883	139,980	87,360	72,000
7			7343	PL & PD insurance	231,560	248,474	244,704	308,100
8			7399	Supplies, Mtls, Svcs NOC*	76,606	397,798	650,865	766,340
9			8099	Special Payments NOC**	502,385	369,409	5,000	5,000
10		310202	7323	Professional Svcs	159,632	229,064	115,615	251,093
11			7343	PL & PD insurance		539		
12			8031	ISF Workers Comp	98,194	248,109	248,440	308,551
13			8032	ISF Temp disability - WC	531,367	303,665	307,065	271,137
14			8033	ISF Perm Disability - WC	804	775	307,065	271,137
15			8065	WC - Medical Services	367,030	399,881	614,125	542,274
16			8066	WC - Vocational Rehab	45,135	3,464	34,120	30,126
17			8067	WC - Legal Counsel	4,083	75,199	102,355	90,379
18			8099	Special Payments - NOC			10,350	5,000
19	<b>Self Insurance Total</b>				<b>2,114,109</b>	<b>2,416,358</b>	<b>2,727,054</b>	<b>2,921,137</b>
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# Vehicle and Equipment Replacement Fund Expenditures Detail

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4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
5	<b>EQPT REPL</b>	Capital Improvement Program	<b>8500</b>	Capital Improvement Program	123,205	63,113	75,000	37,500
6	<b>EQPT REPL Total</b>				<b>123,205</b>	<b>63,113</b>	<b>75,000</b>	<b>37,500</b>
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8	<b>VEH REPL</b>	9000 Operating Transfers	<b>4220</b>	Operating Transfers out	20,000			
9		Capital Improvement Program	<b>8500</b>	Capital Improvement Program	462,346	109,043	303,614	107,500
10	<b>VEH REPL Total</b>				<b>462,346</b>	<b>109,043</b>	<b>303,614</b>	<b>107,500</b>
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12	<b>Total Vehicle and Equipment Replacement Funds</b>				<b>605,551</b>	<b>172,156</b>	<b>378,614</b>	<b>145,000</b>
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### Debt Service Fund Expenditures Detail

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4	<b>Fund</b>	<b>Business Unit</b>	<b>Account</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>02-03 Actual</b>	<b>03-04 Actual</b>	<b>04-05 Approp.</b>	<b>2005-06 Proposed</b>
5	<b>General Debt S</b>	Debt Service	<b>7900</b>	Debt Service	1,950,040	1,679,731	1,671,671	1,676,372
6	<b>General Debt Service Total</b>				<b>1,950,040</b>	<b>1,679,731</b>	<b>1,671,671</b>	<b>1,676,372</b>
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## 2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGET

### INTERFUND TRANSACTIONS - OPERATING TRANSFERS

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed Budget
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>				
Operating Transfers In				
Cost of Services Transactions	3,393,225	4,408,498	4,310,167	5,070,074
Arts in Public Places (1214)		3,100	3,100	3,100
Capital Outlay	1,460,147	1,116,000		
Impact fees (1216) - Fire Truck Lease	123,312	105,448	110,183	115,130
Impact fees (1218)		50,000		
Electric- IS Personnel cost	146,072	143,100	131,500	-
Street Fund - gas tax to offset street maint	1,047,540	985,000	985,000	1,150,195
Engineering costs	375,728	426,277	426,277	584,243
Sewer- additional street sweeping (storm drains)	82,000			123,000
Other Operating Transfers	335,114	17,601		
Total Transfers In	6,963,138	7,255,024	5,966,227	7,045,742
Operating Transfers Out				
Benefits Fund	(282,729)	(3,153,349)		
Insurance Funds	(1,026,984)	(1,780,161)		(300,000)
Cost of Medical, Dental, Vision and Chiro	(2,821,948)			
General Fund Capital	(1,500,000)			
Debt Service				(1,700,000)
Library				(1,329,665)
Community Development				(350,000)
Other Operating Transfers	(211,068)			
Total Transfers Out	(5,842,729)	(4,933,510)	-	(3,679,665)
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND</b>	<b>1,120,409</b>	<b>2,321,514</b>	<b>5,966,227</b>	<b>3,366,077</b>

### LIBRARY FUND

Operating Transfers In				
General Fund				1,329,665
Total Transfers In	-			1,329,665
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Medical, Dental, Vision and Chiro	(80,226)	(100,339)		
Cost of Services Transactions	(49,408)	(48,915)	(48,915)	(64,996)
Total Transfers Out	(129,634)	(149,254)	(48,915)	(64,996)
<b>TOTAL LIBRARY FUND</b>	<b>(129,634)</b>	<b>(149,254)</b>	<b>(48,915)</b>	<b>1,264,669</b>

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Operating Transfers In				
General Fund				350,000
Total Transfers In	-	-	-	350,000

### STREET FUND

Operating Transfers In				
Electric Fund		25,154		
Total Transfers In	-	25,154	-	-
Operating Transfers Out				



## 2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGET

### INTERFUND TRANSACTIONS - OPERATING TRANSFERS

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed Budget
Cost of Services Transactions	(375,728)	(426,277)	(426,277)	(584,243)
General Fund Street Maintenance (gas tax)	(1,047,540)	(985,000)	(985,000)	(1,150,195)
General Fund Capital		(265,177)		
Debt Service-COG loan		(96,106)		(96,106)
Transit		(445,826)		
Other Transfers	(178,730)	(13,010)		
Total Transfers Out	(1,601,998)	(2,231,396)	(1,411,277)	(1,830,544)
<b>TOTAL STREET FUND</b> 178730	<b>(1,601,998)</b>	<b>(2,206,242)</b>	<b>(1,411,277)</b>	<b>(1,830,544)</b>

### TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT ACT FUND

Total Transfers In	-	-	-	
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Services Transactions	(73,437)		(66,156)	
Street Fund		-	-	
Transit Fund	(256,365)		-	
Total Transfers Out	(329,802)	-	(66,156)	-
<b>TOTAL TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT ACT</b>	<b>(329,802)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(66,156)</b>	<b>-</b>

### POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

Operating Transfers In	9,891			
Total Transfers In	9,891	-	-	
Operating Transfers Out				
Other Transfers	(77,671)			
Total Transfers Out	(77,671)	-	-	
<b>TOTAL POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE FUND</b>	<b>(67,780)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	

### CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Operating Transfers In				
IMF Storm Facilities		265,177		
Other Transfers	30,300			
General Fund	1,500,000			
General Fund-reroofing- East Pine/asbestos	101,880			
Electric Fund	350,000	350,000	-	
Total Transfers In	1,982,180	615,177	-	-
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Services		0		
General Fund-Arts in Public Places Board		(3,100)	(3,100)	(3,100)
General Fund - Fire Truck Lease Purchase-IMF (1216)	(123,312)	(105,448)	(110,183)	(115,130)
General Fund -IMF (1218/1213)		(61,600)		
Computer Replacement Fund	(75,000)	(75,000)	(75,000)	(37,500)
Vehicle Maintenance Fund	(425,000)	(255,000)	(300,000)	(150,000)
General Fund -Administration costs	(1,460,147)	(1,116,000)		
Debt Service -COPs	(1,950,040)	(1,679,731)	(1,671,671)	
Transit		(272,852)		
Other Transfers	(134,598)			

**2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGET**
**INTERFUND TRANSACTIONS - OPERATING TRANSFERS**

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed Budget
Total Transfers Out	(4,168,097)	(3,568,731)	(2,159,954)	(305,730)
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND</b>	<b>(2,185,917)</b>	<b>(2,953,554)</b>	<b>(2,159,954)</b>	<b>(305,730)</b>

**VEHICLE /Equipment MAINTENANCE FUND**

Operating Transfers In	50,079			
Capital Outlay Fund	500,000	330,000	375,000	187,500
Total Transfers In	550,079	330,000	375,000	187,500
Operating Transfer Out				
Equipment Replacement Fund	(20,000)			
Total Transfers Out	(20,000)	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL VEHICLE MAINTENANCE FUND</b>	<b>530,079</b>	<b>330,000</b>	<b>375,000</b>	<b>187,500</b>

**DEBT SERVICE FUND**

Operating Transfers In				
General Fund				1,700,000
IMF Regional-Streets		96,106		96,106
Capital Outlay Fund	1,950,040	1,679,731	1,671,671	
Total Transfers In	1,950,040	1,775,837	1,671,671	1,796,106
<b>TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUND</b>	<b>1,950,040</b>	<b>1,775,837</b>	<b>1,671,671</b>	<b>1,796,106</b>

**WATER FUND**

Operating Transfers In	40,646			
Total Transfers				
Total Transfers In	40,646	-	-	
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Services Transactions	(680,288)	(685,477)	(685,480)	(909,259)
Electric Fund - Field services				
Benefits Fund	(17,896)	(139,015)		
Insurance Funds	(72,065)	(104,774)		
General Fund				
Additional transfer to General Liability				
Total Transfers	(19,500)			
Total Transfers Out	(913,767)	(929,266)	(685,480)	(909,259)
<b>TOTAL WATER FUND</b>	<b>(1,786,888)</b>	<b>(929,266)</b>	<b>(685,480)</b>	<b>(909,259)</b>

**WASTEWATER FUND**

Operating Transfers In	47,529			
Total Transfers In	47,529	-	-	
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Services Transactions	(537,354)	(665,859)	(665,859)	(908,793)
Electric Fund - Field Services				
General Fund-additional street sweeping (storm drains)	(82,000)			(123,000)

## 2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGET

### INTERFUND TRANSACTIONS - OPERATING TRANSFERS

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed Budget
Benefits Fund	(17,894)	(269,693)		
Insurance Funds	(102,097)	(209,354)		
Additional transfer for General Liability	(229,705)			
Other Transfers	(31,240)	(4,591)		
Total Transfers Out	(1,000,290)	(1,149,497)	(665,859)	(1,031,793)
<b>TOTAL WASTEWATER FUND</b>	<b>(952,761)</b>	<b>(1,149,497)</b>	<b>(665,859)</b>	<b>(1,031,793)</b>

### ELECTRIC FUND

Operating Transfers In	47,273			
Cost of Services -Field Services				
Total Transfers In	47,273	-	-	
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Services Transactions	(1,697,136)	(2,787,048)	(2,373,048)	(2,898,246)
Benefits Fund	(39,368)	(489,907)		
Insurance Funds	(206,649)	(617,691)		
General Fund CIP	(350,000)	(350,000)		
General Fund -IS Personnel cost	(77,000)	(131,500)	(131,500)	
Additional transfer for General Liability	(369,572)			
Other Transfers	(161,356)	(25154)		
Total Transfers Out	(2,901,081)	(4,401,300)	(2,504,548)	(2,898,246)
<b>TOTAL ELECTRIC FUND</b>	<b>(2,853,808)</b>	<b>(4,401,300)</b>	<b>(2,504,548)</b>	<b>(2,898,246)</b>

### TRANSIT FUND

Operating Transfers In				
Transportation Development Act	497,920			
Streets -IMF		445,826		
Parks & Rec IMF		272,852		
Total Transfers In	497,920	718,678	-	
Operating Transfers Out				
Cost of Services Transactions	(355,811)	(221,199)	(470,709)	(288,780)
Benefits Fund	(7,741)	(9,261)		
Total Transfers Out	(363,552)	(230,460)	(470,709)	(288,780)
<b>TOTAL TRANSIT FUND</b>	<b>134,368</b>	<b>488,218</b>	<b>(470,709)</b>	<b>(288,780)</b>

### BENEFITS FUND

Operating Transfers In		
General Fund	282,729	3,153,349
Electric Fund	39,368	489,907
Wastewater Fund	17,894	269,693
Water Fund	17,896	139,015
General Fund -Cost of Medical	2,821,948	
Electric Fund-Medical	369,572	
Sewer-Medical	229,705	

## 2005-06 FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGET

### INTERFUND TRANSACTIONS - OPERATING TRANSFERS

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed Budget
Water Fund-medical	124,018			
Library-medical	80,226	100,339		
Transit Fund	7,741	9,261		
Total Transfers In	3,991,097	4,161,564	-	-
Operating Transfers Out				
Total Transfers	(128,649)			
Total Transfers Out	(128,649)	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL BENEFITS FUND</b>	<b>3,862,448</b>	<b>4,161,564</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

### SELF INSURANCE FUND

Operating Transfers In				
General Fund	1,026,984	1,780,161		300,000
Electric Fund	206,649	617,691		
Wastewater Fund	102,097	209,354		
Water Fund	72,065	104,774		
Total Transfers In	1,407,795	2,711,980	-	300,000
<b>TOTAL SELF INSURANCE FUND</b>	<b>1,407,795</b>	<b>2,711,980</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>300,000</b>

### TRUST AND AGENCY FUND

Operating Transfers Out	(10,318)			
Total Transfers Out	(10,318)	-	-	
<b>TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND</b>	<b>(10,318)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	